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WHAT was the Anthology Society, and why should the Boston Athenæum, nearly a hundred years after the Society expired, publish its minutes? Let the second question be answered first by saying what is already well known and amply recorded,¹ what indeed the minutes set forth in original outline, — that the Athenæum owes its very existence to the Anthology Society. Honorably to preserve these records is therefore a filial office akin to that of the person who seeks out the memorials of his ancestors and gives them a permanent form. The manuscript minutes themselves are sure of preservation, for in 1848 George Ticknor, the last Secretary of the Society, presented them to the Massachusetts Historical Society. By the permission of that society they are now taken from their retirement and rendered accessible to many inheritors of the good things, local and general, which the Anthology Society established. To give some idea of the Anthology Society itself

¹ See "The History of the Boston Athenæum," by Josiah Quincy, page 11, and "The Athenæum Centenary," page 23.

is the primary purpose of these words of introduction to the minutes.

In November of 1803 there appeared in Boston the first number of the first volume of *The Monthly Anthology; or Magazine of Polite Literature*, edited by "Sylvanus Per-Se." The editor's true name was David Phineas Adams. He was a studious youth of Lexington who had graduated from Harvard College but two years before. For six months—from November of 1803 to April of 1804, inclusive—he continued in charge of the young magazine. The bound copy of it in the Athenæum has signatures in manuscript under many of the contributions. Evidently the editor was also the chief contributor, though other names than his appear, among them that of W. E. Channing. From the title-page of the May (1804) number the name of "Sylvanus Per-Se" disappeared. Instead of being "Printed and Sold by E. Lincoln, Water-Street," it was "Published by Munroe & Francis, No. 7, Court-Street, Boston." The publishers placed the editorship in the hands of the Rev. William Emerson, minister of the First Church in Boston, thirty-five years old, and father of a son, born the year before, who was destined to make the name of Emerson familiar wherever the English speech is known. Through May, June, and July the periodical was called *The Monthly Anthology: or, Massachusetts Magazine*. Then, in August, it became *The Monthly Anthology, and Boston Review*, a

title which it retained through its last issue in June of 1811. In the final volumes the title-page bore also the words, which might have been used almost from the beginning, "Edited by a Society of Gentlemen." Even if the manuscript signatures in Volume I of the *Athenæum* set of *The Monthly Anthology* did not show that the new editorship had greatly enriched its sources of supply, the contributions themselves would tell the story, for they show a marked gain in strength and variety. The contributors about to form the Anthology Society, in 1805, were beginning to assemble.

When the first fourteen numbers, ending with December of 1804, were brought together into the first volume, they were provided with a Preface, signed in manuscript in the *Athenæum* copy, "W. Emerson." This Preface expresses so well the spirit of the undertaking, and offers such palpable assistance in the task of making one's self, for the moment, contemporaneous with it all, that, in spite of its length, it seems well to copy it entire.

PREFACE

ALTHOUGH we have the feelings of a parent for the publication before us, yet it may be proper to declare to the world, that it is not indebted to us for its birth, nor was it born in our house. We knew neither its father nor mother, nor hardly of its existence, until, naked, hungry, and helpless, it was brought and laid at our door. Pity for its orphan state

bade us, for the moment, give it shelter and nourishment. In proportion as it engaged our care it won our affections. We began to provide for its maintenance; and what we were unable to afford ourselves was supplied by the contributions of charity. It seemed grateful for the care of its patrons, and tried to reward our beneficence by its smiles and prattle. The older it grew the more it was caressed. We carried it into the parlours of our friends, who, praising it as a child of beauty and promise, predicted its eminence in the world.

Whether these predictions will be verified, agreeably to our desires, is a matter of uncertainty. We still guard our infant hope; and present appearances are very favourable. It is extremely docile; and we have no doubt, under good management, of his being every thing we could wish. We continue to solicit for him the various bounties, which are usually bestowed on children of his condition and merits. We are daily introducing him to the acquaintance of the wise and good, and laying plans to give him an excellent education. It is our intention to have him instructed in several ancient and modern languages, matriculated in two or three universities, and versed in almost every art and science. He shall be associated with all our learned and humane societies, and made a corresponding member of some very respectable institutions abroad. To the advantages of a home education he shall enjoy privileges from travelling. He shall inspect the colleges, hospitals, and armies of Europe, take now and then a peep into the cabinets of princes, and get a general acquaintance with the great affairs of the political world.

Though we have principally in view his literary and scientific attainments, we purpose that he shall not be destitute of the manners of a gentleman, nor a stranger to genteel amusements. He shall attend Theatres . . . Museums . . . Assemblies . . . Balls, &c. and whatever polite diversions the town

may furnish ; so that whilst he is familiar with the lore of books and the wisdom of sages, his dress and conversation shall borrow mode and graces of the most polished circles in society.

The grand object of giving to our charge these expensive advantages, is to make him extensively and permanently useful. Having neither patrimony nor wealthy connexions, he will be obliged to gain reputation by continual exertion of talent, and we feel confident, that he will choose rather to lead a beneficent than luxurious life, and that he will be a literary man of Ross, who shall not uselessly hoard up learning with closed lips, but daily expend it in feeding the ignorant with the bread of knowledge. Happy that opportunities of doing good are not confined to possessors of silver and gold, he every month will bring to the publick the best offering in his power. If unable at present to rear oaks for our navy, and repair breaches in the walls of national defence, he can yet cherish a new plant for the botanist, and occasionally tender a bouquet of indigenous flowers to the bosom of love. If he should be unable to mend the constitution of our country, or save it from ruin, he may yet mend the morals of a private citizen, and can at least engage in the more

Delightful task ! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot,
To pour the fresh instruction o'er the mind,
And fix the generous purpose in the glowing breast.

Indeed it will be strange if the being, whom we shall have thus assiduously formed, may not mix in good company with as high pretensions, as any portable personage of his pursuits in the United States. As he acquires age and importance therefore, and as long as we retain our parental influence, we venture to promise, that he shall often reveal his knowledge of natural history and philosophy, of logick and theology,

mathematicks and poetry, of law and medicine. As his very liberal education will peculiarly fit him for the task, he shall read and review the most important literary productions of our country, and candidly give his opinion of their worth. He will take an exact note of the works of literature . . . the progress of the arts . . . and the state of publick concerns; and be so far a politician, as to be a judicious biographer of the great, and a persecutor of the ambitious. Versatile, without being unprincipled, he will sometimes visit the hall of Congress . . . record doings of state legislatures . . . follow the field preacher with the fanatical . . . attend ordinations, weddings, and funerals . . . gaze at the stars . . . keep a diary of the weather . . . observe whatever is worth observation . . . relate clearly what he hears, testify boldly what he knows . . . now open his mouth in parables . . . now in proverbs . . . and speak of beasts, fowls, fishes, reptiles, and "of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon, even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall." He will, in fine, traffick with the merchant . . . contrive with the artisan . . . plough lands with the farmer . . . seas with the sailor . . . make songs with the lover . . . LET NO FLOWER OF THE SPRING PASS BY HIM, AND CROWN HIMSELF WITH ROSE-BUDS BEFORE THEY BE WITHERED.

With these abilities, accomplishments, and expectations, we cannot but wish, among other good wishes of the season, that he may far exceed any of his numerous predecessors in blessings and longevity, though some of them thought they "died in a good old age"¹ . . . that his days may be the days of Methuselah . . . that his long life may be occupied in upholding truth, reason, and benevolence . . . diffusing principles of just taste . . . exciting the emulation of youthful

¹ See Preface to the eighth and last volume of *The Massachusetts Magazine*.

genius . . . calling away the student from questions which gender strife to contemplations on the works of nature . . . stimulating the finished scholar to explore new tracts in the regions of science . . . and, in publishing all that diversity of intelligence, for obtaining which a character of this sort has long been desired, and in whose absence

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Such are the fond and anxious sensibilities, with which we stretch our views to the future labours, consequence, and honours of our adopted ward.

But, alas, amidst the chances and changes of the mundane state, what is permanent? and how many paternal hopes are annually blasted! If the offspring of our affection should prove idle, ingrateful, or profligate . . . if, losing all respect for our authority, he should commit himself to the guidance of unskilful hands, or, guideless, add to the number of rash innovators of the present age . . . should he turn philosophist in science, heretick in religion, empirick in nosology . . . instead of nourishing, should he attempt to destroy the liberties of the state, become the pander of sedition, and prophanely rail against law and justice . . . should he, as a critick, be malicious or revengeful, pertinaciously severe, or habitually indiscreet . . . nay, even should he once basely tell tales of an innocent family, or wilfully wrong the meanest individual, we shall immediately spurn him from our presence, withhold our aids, and leave him to his demerits . . . the neglect of the virtuous, and the applause of the vile.

BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1805.

Behind all the playfulness of this Preface one feels a blending of good breeding and good sense which augured well for the new undertaking. The good

sense is clearly exhibited in the editor's desire that his charge should not "commit himself to the guidance of unskilful hands." It has been seen that steps to avert this danger had already been taken by the editor's surrounding himself with a highly competent corps of regular contributors. The natural step which came next was the organization of this corps into a definite club, the Anthology Society, which made itself responsible for the magazine. Loosely bound together through the greater part of 1805, the Society in October of that year adopted a Constitution and addressed itself regularly to its task.

It is worth while to consider the quality of the men who made up this Society, if only to form some idea of the type which they represented ; for the composite personality of a board conducting a periodical is no less important than the individuality of an editor who does his work single-handed. The original members of the Society were fourteen in number. They chose as their President the Rev. John Sylvester John Gardiner. Forty years old in 1805, he was the senior member of the Society, as in certain respects he was the most conspicuous. Since 1792 he had been Assistant Minister at Trinity Church, Boston, of which he became Rector in 1805. Since 1794 he had conducted a school for boys. His own training, under the famous Dr. Samuel Parr in England, had prepared him admirably to maintain the strictest standard of classical taste and scholarship. The pulpit and the



J. L. J. Gardiner, Esq.
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schoolroom, however, did not exercise all his powers, and in the magazine he found a supplementary vehicle for the expression of his widely varied intellectual interests. To the Vice-Presidency the Society chose the Rev. William Emerson. The minister of the First Church was, of necessity, a man of the first importance in the Boston of 1805. For the spirit which he could bring to a magazine his own words have already spoken with sufficient clearness. He was but one year older than the third important member, the Rev. John Thornton Kirkland, minister of the New South Church, who was thirty-six years of age when elected to the Society in 1806, and four years later became President of Harvard College.

The age of these members has been specified with care for the simple reason that, by no means venerable themselves, they were so much older than their fellow Anthologists. The Rev. Joseph Stevens Buckminster was but twenty-one years old in 1805. William Tudor, Jr., one of the most zealous and competent of all the little band, was but twenty-six. Arthur Maynard Walter, the first Secretary, whose early death was a grievous loss to the Society, was only twenty-five. William Smith Shaw, later known as "Athenæum Shaw," from his exceeding devotion to the Library which the Society founded, was twenty-seven. And so one might go on through the list, finding nearly every one of the fourteen original and fourteen subsequently chosen members a young graduate of

Harvard, between twenty and thirty years of age, and representing that class of the community in which the traditions of intellectual leadership were most firmly established. John Collins Warren, James Jackson, and Jacob Bigelow represented the science of medicine. Members of the legal profession were even more numerous. George Ticknor, Alexander H. Everett, and James Savage had hardly begun to win their laurels of scholarship, but already could contribute much to the counsels and work of the Society. Contributions from outside the circle of membership were also welcome, and among the occasional writers for the magazine were found such men as Nathaniel Bowditch, Washington Allston, John Quincy Adams, Josiah Quincy, Daniel Webster, and John Lowell, whose "Letters from Europe" were in fact much more than occasional.

Just because the Society itself was composed essentially of young men, and of young men for whom literary pursuits were for the most part a pastime rather than a profession, it brought to its task the quickening spirit of amateurs, true lovers of the thing they did for the mere love of it. With this amateur spirit, and with the really unusual resources at the command of the magazine, it would have been strange indeed if it had not accomplished something worthy of remembrance.

Readers, especially in America, had not yet come to pray for the time

When mankind shall be delivered
From the clash of magazines.

The periodicals of the country were few and feeble. The English models of the eighteenth century still set the fashion for editors and contributors, leisurely gentlemen who went about as little Spectators, Idlers, Men of Feeling, and what not. A characteristic American publication of the time was *The Port Folio*, by "Oliver Oldschool, Esq.," published in Philadelphia. It will help us again to return in spirit to the time of the first appearance of *The Monthly Anthology* if we look at the welcome which *The Port Folio* extended, in its August number of 1805, to the new magazine from Boston:

THE MONTHLY ANTHOLOGY

The editor would be culpably insensible to the progress of Polite Literature in America, if he omitted to notice, with applause, a Literary Journal of a most respectable character, published at Boston, entitled "The Monthly Anthology," combining the characters of a Magazine and a Review. This Miscellany commenced under no very favorable auspices, and from the negligence of the proprietors, or the indifference of the public, was dwindling into feebleness, or rather sinking into oblivion. By a change of men and measures, its credit has been retrieved, its influence widened, and its character established. So unfrequent in America is the intercourse between men of letters, so sullen is the genius of republicanism, so wide is our waste of territory, so narrow our prejudices, so local our interests, so humble our means either of receiving or imparting knowledge; that we have but little of that *esprit du corps*,

which characterizes the *Literati* of Europe. Our men of letters scarcely ever act in concert, each unconscious and often careless of what another is doing, proceeds sullenly alone, and a Magazine, or even works less ephemeral, may be projected and executed at Boston, of whose authors and whose objects an inquirer at Philadelphia or Baltimore, may be profoundly ignorant.

The Miscellany in question, which has given occasion for these incidental remarks, began, we know not how or when,

From whom descended, or by whom begot,

and now it has passed into other hands we neither know the Editor nor any of his associates, nor correspondents. No powers of divination that we possess enable us even to conjecture, plausibly, respecting the projectors of the ingenious Journal, though from internal evidence we may suspect some of our literary compatriots in New England. Our praise, therefore, is perfectly unbiassed and sincere, and we are disposed to bestow it, in no penurious measure, upon this Magazine. It is correctly and elegantly composed. Men of real scholarship and versatile talents are engaged in its support, and their power of fine writing will at once be discerned in the ingenious Preface to the volume, commencing with the current year. Accident has prevented our earlier notice of this work, which has our best wishes for its success. We shall omit no practicable opportunity to accelerate the course of this vehicle, and strive only to run with a generous emulation by its side.

The *esprit de corps* which “Oliver Oldschool, Esq.” — Joseph Dennie, born in Boston and a Harvard graduate — found lacking in the scattered American men of letters was precisely the characteristic of the little company in Boston to which it owed a large

measure of its successful achievement. When one member of the Society, the Rev. J. S. Buckminster, was absent in Europe, he wrote to another member, William S. Shaw: "Be careful, I beseech you, about admitting new members. I am very much afraid, that, during my absence, you will metamorphose it from a club of friends into a club of editors."¹ That it began and continued essentially "a club of friends" the following minutes clearly show. These friends were young men of their time; else they could hardly have appointed their meetings, in the Constitution itself, in terms such as these: "This Society shall meet on the Thursday evening of every week at 7 o'clock P. M. from the autumnal to the vernal, and at 8 o'clock P. M. from the vernal to the autumnal, equinox." It was characteristic of the time, moreover, that their supper hour was eight or nine o'clock, and that when they dined with their President, as we find them doing soon after they adopted a Constitution in 1805, the hour he named was half-past four. The hands of the clock point to many significant items in social history. It is apparent, however, that the Anthologists were young men capable of the enjoyments common to earlier and later centuries. The minutes are rich in evidence that they did not take themselves or their duties too seriously. The pleasure of their meetings lay by no means only in the discussion of manuscripts

¹ See "Memoirs of Rev. Joseph Buckminster, D. D., and of His Son, Rev. Joseph Stevens Buckminster." By Eliza Buckminster Lee. Page 236.

submitted as candidates for the magazine. The suppers of "widgeon and teal," of "dough-birds," of "mongrel goose and veal cutlet" are recorded as joyfully as the facts that "much good talk and pleasant humour prevailed," that "we broke up at a vulgar hour," and that "we parted very well satisfied with each other." Perhaps the most refreshing record of all is that of August 7, 1806:

No business of any kind was transacted by the Society of Gentlemen, who conduct the Monthly Anthology & Boston Review.

N. B. Supper of woodcock.

It is hardly surprising to find in the "Memoir of Joseph S. Buckminster" the statement that "ladies would not invite company on Anthology evening, because the meeting of the club robbed them of the presence of the most agreeable gentlemen." Delightful as the gatherings of the members must have been, whether as feasts of reason or of more material refectations, we learn from the "Miscellanies" of William Tudor that "the publication never gave enough to pay the moderate expenses of their suppers, and through their whole career they wrote, and paid for the pleasure of writing."

If the minutes throw a warm light on the yellowing pages of the magazine, the pages themselves, especially those setting forth the aims and motives of "the Society of Gentlemen, who conduct the Monthly Anthology and Boston Review," contribute their own

illumination to the records of the Society. A few passages from the Annual Addresses of the editors will suggest their feeling that they were under a certain necessity of explaining themselves to the public, and will show how they did it.

In the Address of January, 1807, with the manuscript signature in the Athenæum copy, "Dr. Kirkland," these words are found :

Doubtless many men of sense ascribe to us a species of fanaticism, as the spring of that propensity we discover to enlighten, improve, and entertain a publick, which gives us for our pains neither fame nor money. We suggest to them a solution of our conduct, which does not assign us a place greatly below or above the standard of human nature. We are exposed to the influence of that "Esprit de corps", which animates literary association. The pleasures, found in composition and in the exercise of the mental powers puts some of us upon blotting paper. If the cause still appears inadequate to the effect, we must be supposed to feel a desire to be useful in the way which our pursuits and studies direct, or if this seem too elevated a principle, let our services be deemed symptoms and effects of an impulse of more doubtful value . . . what a late writer on moral philosophy denominates *the passion for reforming the world*.

In the Address of January, 1809, the editors say :

The Anthology has hitherto been supported by the unpaid and unregulated contributions of a few literary men, who are pleased when the publick profits by their reading, or shares in their amusements. They have yet had no extraordinary stimulus to write, but the friendly curiosity and occasional encomiums of men like themselves. They are not enlisted in

the support of any denomination of prejudices; nor are they inspired with the fanaticism of literary crusaders, associated to plant their standards on territory recovered from heathens or hereticks. They are satisfied, if they in any way contribute to the mild influence of our common christianity, and to the elegant tranquility of literary life. They are gentle knights, who wish to guard the seats of taste and morals at home, from the incursions of the "paynim host"; happy, if they should now and then rescue a fair captive from the giants of romance, or dissolve the spell, in which many a youthful genius is held, by the enchantments of corrupt literature. If with these objects, they can retain the pleasures of lettered society,

Mundaeque parvo sub lare pauperum
Coenae, sine aulaeis et ostro,
Sollicitam explicuere frontem,

they will try to be as insensible to the neglect or contumely of the great vulgar and the small, as they are to the pelting of the pitiless storm without, when taste and good humour sit round the fire within.

Here, too, they speak of "writing only to amuse and meliorate ourselves and others."

In January of 1810, when the end was drawing near, there was no abatement of confidence :

The *Anthology* is conducted by a society of gentlemen, who derive no direct emolument from their labour, and persist in it, though many a shrewd wise countenance may be covered with a smile at their simplicity, in still continuing to "scribble, scribble." This smile, which is really excited more by good-natured wonder, than contempt, they can return with one of the same character. Plutus then not being in the number of our household gods, it could hardly be supposed we should be subject to any other reproaches than those of sterility.

Turning from the pages of the magazine in which the editors consciously state their purpose to those in which it is unconsciously expressed, one is impressed with the substantial merit of the periodical. It is manifest that the editors set themselves a high standard and rigorously maintained it. The standard was that of the eighteenth century in England. Something of the attitude of the Society towards innovations in diction and critical values is revealed in the rebuke administered, apparently by Dr. Gardiner, to a young man who defended an American writer from an unfavorable review in the magazine:

Your justification of *licit*, which you acknowledge is unauthorized, prove you a true disciple of Noah Webster, that scourge of grammar, no less than your sneer at English literature. Yet let us inform you, young Sir, that all sensible Americans will rely on the great writers of that nation [here the purist seems to have nodded] as authorities, till we can produce equal excellence. We know of no American language, that is not Indian, and feel no inclination to resort to the Choctaws, the Chickasaws, the Cherokees, and the Tuscaroras for literary instruction. Whilst we speak and write the English language, we are satisfied to be guided in our own use of that language by approved English writers, by which we shall guard against modern foppery and provincial impurities.

The English tradition of Latin verse-making as a scholarly accomplishment still prevailed, and many experiments in that field are preserved, together with a liberal number of translations from the Latin classics, of which Horace's "Integer Vitæ" held the place

of a prime favorite. But the range and the strength of the original articles speak for something far more important than the cherishing of any specific literary traditions. Science, theology, literature, travel, indeed all serious matters, received serious and remarkably competent attention. The "Remarker" and "Silva" departments introduced personal and vivacious elements contributing much to the total product. The sincerity and intelligence of the literary criticism were of a high order. Each of these generalizations might be illustrated by "exhibits" in their support. We must content ourselves, however, with one: "The Embargo, or Sketches of the Times, by a Youth of Thirteen," was reviewed in the June number of 1808. The reviewer brought his remarks to an end by saying: "If the young bard has met with no assistance in the composition of this poem, he certainly bids fair, should he continue to cultivate his talent, to gain a respectable station on the Parnassian mount, and to reflect credit on the literature of the country." When prophecy gave place in later years to record, these words would have required but small emendation to provide an admirable definition of Bryant's actual achievement. It is not always so easy as in this instance to place one's self in the position of looking upon the work of the Anthologists as something completely "up-to-date" — as vitally fresh to the readers of a hundred years ago as any short-lived periodical of our own decade. But whenever and by whatever means one



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may acquire this view of the volumes now so seldom sought for any purpose, one must recognize in them a significant and memorable venture in periodical literature.

The minutes of the last meeting of the Anthology Society, July 2, 1811, consisted of the single word *Finis*. But it was not the end. Only four years later William Tudor, Jr., one of the most steadfast and active members of the Society, abetted by some of his associates, launched *The North American Review*. This arbiter of American taste and thought through so many succeeding years was truly at its inception less a new magazine than a revival of one that had ceased to be while many of its elements of life remained within call. The spirit which dominated the Anthology Society through all the six years of its existence was a spirit which could not perish from the surroundings in which it thrived. Let the editors, in the Address printed at the beginning of the final number of the magazine, June, 1811, speak both for this spirit and for the circumstances which brought the undertaking to its conclusion :

As we have never laid claim to any extraordinary measure of sensibility, it may be supposed that they who have so long wielded the scourge of criticism, and bathed their hands in the blood of so many ill-fated candidates for fame, must have extinguished the usual feelings and weakness of our nature. Yet, incredible as it may seem, we do confess, with all our obduracy, that we cannot remain wholly unaffected, when we announce, that with the present number, our labours in the Anthology are to

be brought to a close. After having for so many years found, in preparing materials for this work, the amusement and solace of our leisure hours, and in the little circle, which interest in its welfare has weekly brought together, an innocent and cheerful, if not always a very philosophick relaxation, we feel, in finally dismissing it from our hands, something of that sadness steal over us, which is experienced in losing a good-natured and long-tried, though not perhaps very valuable, friend.

Farewell !

I could have better spared a better man.

O ! I shall have a heavy miss of thee.

We do not suppose that the intention we have thus announced will spread much consternation, or that the absence of the Anthology will create any very alarming vacuum in the literary world. There may be some who will remember us with kindness, and a few with regret ; but on the whole we are inclined to think that the waves will roll as peacefully, and the skies appear as blue, and the sun shine as gaily, on the day of our departure, as though we still existed. Such is the fate which, from the nature of our work, we have always expected to be heirs to. He who writes for a journal, must not be disappointed though his fame should moulder a good deal sooner than the pyramids of Egypt.

In arriving at the termination of labours, which, if not very important, have at least been long continued, it is natural to inquire to what purpose we have toiled. In looking back on our pages we find, as in every fair review of human life, some things to regret ; some things of no very positive character ; and some, *pacê omnium bonorum*, be it said, which we are disposed to regard as not wholly vain and unprofitable. We do confess, for in our last moments it becomes us to be honest, that in reviewing our labours, we find some criticisms on our conscience in which a juvenile love of point and smartness may have be-

trayed us into asperity and want of candour, and in which we may seem to have thought too much of the reputation of the reviewer, and too little of the rights and feelings of the author. We must in fairness also own, that it has been incident to our lucubrations to be sometimes crude and indigested, and sometimes meagre and weak; and our remarks have been usually delivered in quite as oracular a tone as was justified either by the authority of the criticks, or the intrinsick weight of their judgments. We make these frank acknowledgments of our faults, because we would willingly go out of the world in charity with all mankind. They are the faults of youth; and young men, we know, are always dogmatical and usually vain.

But we will not affect more humility than we feel. The Anthology, though never what we or its friends could have wished to see it, has yet some claims on the regard of the publick. The leading objects to which it has been devoted are such as we can never be ashamed to have pursued, however we may regret the imperfection of our approaches to them. To cultivate and gratify the taste of the lovers of letters, has been the principal design of our Miscellany, though we have rejected nothing which might appear to aid the general cause of sound science. In pursuing this design we have endeavoured always to feel and to recognize the obligation which is laid on every writer to regulate and sanctify all his speculations by a supreme regard to the interests of virtue and religion. In conducting our critical department we have had a task of more delicacy, in executing which from its very nature we could not hope for universal approbation. With whatever faults, however, it may have been chargeable, of this at least we are sure; that we have never knowingly suffered any sentiment of *personal* hostility to mingle with any of our criticisms; nor have we ever used the immunities of invisibility to shelter us in launching the “fire-brands, arrows and death” of slander and malignity.—We

claim also this merit, that we have never lent ourselves to the service of any party, political or theological; we have never courted the suffrages of the great vulgar, nor attempted to enlist the prejudices of the small; have never felt, in any discussion in which we have been engaged, that we have had any other cause to serve than that of truth and good learning. On this subject we speak confidently. Of the soundness of the great principles in politicks and religion, which we have advanced, we can deliberately re-affirm our honest conviction. We claim the praise of having been uniformly true to them; and on this ground it is, that in going off the scene, we do not fear to say to the spectators: Plaudite, omnes.

There may be some who, in taking their last leave of the Anthology, may be prompted by kindness, or curiosity, or both, to inquire why we are now induced to discontinue it. We answer, that we are influenced not by one, but many reasons; the weight of which we have long felt, though we have hesitated to obey them. At the commencement of the year we hinted at some of the inconveniences which arise from the manner in which the Anthology has been conducted and suggested our hopes that we should be relieved from them by giving the principal care of the publication to a permanent editor. In this we have been disappointed, from the inadequacy of the receipts of the Anthology to repay the labour of any gentleman to whom we should be willing to confide it. Our auxiliaries also, at no time numerous, though always valuable, have lately been diminished. Our own ranks too have been thinned by desertion and death, and many of us feel the claims of professional duties to all the time we can command. Upon the whole, too, the Anthology has perhaps lived long enough, and its future existence, at least for the present, would be forced and unnatural. It may be, however, that at some future day we shall attempt to revive it, and possibly in a new form and under

brighter auspices. With this mysterious and prophetick intimation any of our readers, who may find themselves disconsolate at its loss, may endeavour to comfort themselves. . . .

It was given specifically to the Boston Athenæum to cherish and augment the spirit which produced not only *The Monthly Anthology and Boston Review*, but the reading-room from which the Athenæum grew. The early history of this institution, out of which in turn its continued service to scholarship and the humanities has grown, must stand as a token that the members of the Anthology Society did not labor in vain.

CONSTITUTION

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ARTICLE I

The officers of the Society, which conducts the Monthly Anthology & Boston Review shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, & Treasurer, annually chosen by nomination on the Anniversary of the adoption of the constitution.

ARTICLE 2^d

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Society, to call extraordinary meetings, & to have a casting vote in all cases, when the votes shall be equally divided.

ARTICLE 3^d

The Vice-President in the absence of the President shall perform all the duties of the President.

ARTICLE 4th

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a journal of everything done at the meetings of the Society (except what shall be hereafter mentioned as the business of the Editor) to preserve a fair record of all laws, votes & resolutions, to notify extra meetings, & to take charge of all books belonging to the library of the Society.

ARTICLE 5th

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep a regular book of accounts; to collect all monies, assessed by the Society, or due

from the Printers, to pay all orders of the Standing Committee hereafter mentioned, & to execute such contracts as they shall direct ; & his books shall always be open to the inspection of said Committee.

ARTICLE 6th

There shall annually be chosen by nomination a Standing Committee of Three, of whom the Treasurer shall always be one, whose duty it shall be to purchase books, to subscribe for publications for the use of the Society, to provide places of meeting, to make all contracts of whatever nature with whatever persons, & generally to transact all such business, as is not particularly assigned to other officers.

This Committee shall make a quarterly report of their proceedings to the Society.

ARTICLE 7th

There shall also be annually chosen by nomination a Committee of three, whose duty it shall be to audit the Treasurer's accounts & make a quarterly report to the Society. This Committee shall also examine & make an annual return of the State of the library.

ARTICLE 8th

This Society shall meet on the Thursday evening of every week at 7 o'clock P. M. from the autumnal to the vernal & at 8 o'clock P. M. from the vernal to the autumnal equinox.

ARTICLE 9th

Three members shall constitute a quorum for transacting the ordinary business of the Society ; but for the election of officers & the admission of members not less than seven shall be required.

ARTICLE 10th

No new member shall be admitted except by a unanimous vote of the members present, after he shall have stood on nomination during four successive meetings of the Society.

ARTICLE 11th

The Editor of the Monthly Anthology and Boston Review shall be chosen on the anniversary by ballot, & he shall commence his official duties at the beginning of the new year. He shall have a general power of preparing the materials & superintending the publication of this work. It shall be his duty to correct the press; to take charge of all foreign communications, & to present them to the Society as soon as convenient; to register with dates annexed all assignments of books to be review'd; to notify the writers of any regular series of papers, six weeks before their numbers shall be due; to inform any member, as soon as possible of any literary duty, which has been assigned to him in his absence; to write in the name of the Publishers to any person, whose assistance the Society shall have voted to solicit, & to carry on any correspondence by direction of the Society.

ARTICLE 12th

Books shall be assigned by a vote of the majority of members present & every review shall be read to the Society before its publication. If any objections which require further discussion shall be made to any part of a review, a committee of three shall be then appointed to examine said review, to confer with the writer & to report at the next meeting.

ARTICLE 13th

All communications which any member may receive for the Anthology department shall be deposited with the Editor &

presented to the Society; but no communication from any member for this department, except in cases of controversy, shall be read, unless at the option of the writer.

LASTLY

This constitution shall always be open to revisal, alteration & amendment, whenever a majority shall think it expedient.

(True Copy) BOSTON Oct^r 3, 1805. Read & accepted.

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OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY WHICH
CONDUCTS THE MONTHLY ANTHOLOGY &
BOSTON REVIEW. BOSTON OCT^R 3, 1805

NAMES OF MEMBERS

Rev ^d M ^r Gardiner.	M ^r W ^m Tudor.
“ “ Emerson.	M ^r S. C. Thacher.
“ “ Gray.	M ^r E. T. Dana.
“ “ Harris. ¹	M ^r Benj ⁿ Welles.
“ “ Buckminster.	M ^r R ^t H. Gardiner.
“ “ Tuckerman.	M ^r J. Savage. ²
Peter Thacher Esquire.	— J. Stickney.
W ^m S. Shaw Esq.	Dr. Kirkland.
A. M. Walter Esq.	Rev. S. C. Thacher.
D ^r John Warren jr.	Mr. A. H. Everett.
D ^r James Jackson.	“ G. Ticknor.
M ^r Will ^m Wells.	Dr. J. Bigelow.

Thursday, Oct^r 3, 1805

This day having been previously appointed for the adoption of the Constitution, the Society met at the Rev^d M^r Gardiner's at 4 P.M. The Constitution

¹ Crossed out in the original.

² Beginning here, the names are in pencil by Mr. Ticknor, and are nearly illegible.

was read & unanimously adopted. The Society afterwards proceeded to the choice of Officers & the following Gentlemen were unanimously elected.

Rev ^d M ^r Gardiner	<i>President.</i>
Emerson	<i>V. President.</i>
M ^r Walter	<i>Secretary.</i>
Shaw	<i>Treasurer.</i>
Welles	}	<i>Standing Committee.</i>
S. C. Thacher		
The Treasurer ex officio		
D ^r Warren	}	<i>Auditing Comm^{tee}.</i>
M ^r P. Thacher		
Rev ^d M ^r Buckminster		
M ^r S. C. Thacher		
	<i>Editor.</i>

Voted unanimously, that the thanks of the Society be given to M^r S. C. Thacher for his services as Editor to this period.¹

Thursday October 10th 1805

The Society having met, after some desultory conversation respecting the Printers & the Publication, the Secretary read an extract of a letter from M^r R. H.

¹ In the original record of the first two meetings the text is broken up into paragraphs, but thereafter very few paragraph divisions are made. In this printed copy the original is followed in every detail, with two or three exceptions. The year is now made a part of the date, although the Secretary did not always add it. The word *Voted* is italicised, and paragraphs are made where such divisions are an aid to clearness, following usually the sign ¶ which was made in pencil on the original manuscript by a former reader, or following a long dash in the original.

Chapman¹ on the University of Cambridge, which the Society thought interesting & agreed to have inserted in the Anthology for this month.

M^r Peter Thacher read two reviews, which were accepted.

Voted on motion of the Secretary, That the Editor write or cause to be written a letter to D^r Waterhouse² of Cambridge, thanking him for his communications to the Monthly Anthology to this period & requesting a continuation of his kindness.

Voted on motion of M^r Shaw, That the Secretary write to the Publishers of the Monthly Magazine³ in London a letter, giving an account of the M. Anthology & requesting an exchange of the Publications ; & that he also forward to said Publishers the N^{os} of the M. A. from Jan^y by the first opportunity.

Voted on motion of M^r P. Thacher, That the thanks of the Society be given to the makers of the Constitution, M^r Walter, M^r Shaw & M^r Buckminster.

The Society agreed to meet next Thursday Ev^g at M^r Thacher's, Court Street, & separated at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 10 after a pleasant meeting.

Thursday October 17, 1805

The Society met at M^r Thacher's agreeably to adjournment. The Editor read the review roll. M^r

¹ Probably Robert Hett Chapman, later President of the University of North Carolina.

² Benjamin Waterhouse, M.D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine at Harvard, 1783-1812.

³ *The Monthly Magazine; or, British Register*, for September, 1804 (volume 18), contains a notice of *The Monthly Anthology*.

Buckminster read a review of the Salem edition of Sallust, which was on motion accepted. M^r Dana read a review of "The Powers of Genius," a poem by Rev^d J. B. Linn, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Buckminster, M^r Welles of the Standing committee read a contract made by sd. Committee between the society & Munroe & Francis, printers. The report of the Committee was accepted, & the thanks of the Society given to the Committee.

The Society sat down to supper & much pleasant talk & good humour ensued. Many of the members inclined to meet on Wednesday, instead of Thursday next, on account of a particular engagement; & accordingly without a particular vote the President notified the Society to meet at his house in Franklin Place on Wednesday next.

Broke up at eleven o'clock.

Wednesday, Oct^r 23, 1805

The Society met at Mr. Gardiner's at seven o'clock, The Secretary read a review of White's oration, which was accepted. In the absence of the Editor, M^r Buckminster read Rev^d D^r Elliotts review of a farewell Sermon by M^r Weare at Hingham & also D^r E^s review of M^r Whitney's sermon on the ordination of Perez Lincoln at Gloucester. It was voted to accept both reviews, & that the Editor should abridge & alter them for the purposes of publication.

M^r B. also read a communication, supposed to be

from D^r Waterhouse, on certain errors in Morse's geography respecting the Quakers; but, as it appeared to cast reflections of an illiberal nature, & was not of much importance, it was, on motion of M^r B. voted not to be accepted. M^r B. also read a foolish piece of poetry from somebody in Newbury Street on a dead or dropped child. It was so absurd, that the disposal of it was not worth a vote.

M^r B. then read a communication from Rev^d D^r Elliott,¹ proposing certain queries on antiquities, & making some remarks² on the errors in Marshall's life of Washington, respecting the Brownists, their religious opinions, &c &c *Voted* to be accepted & published. M^r B. then read a political piece from M^r Ames³ of Dedham. The Society thought a poor thing, but as Mr. Ames was the author & as we had solicited his assistance, it was voted to be accepted. M^r B. also read a letter from Winthrop Sargeant to M^r Emerson on the beauties of Palermo, which, it was voted, should be accepted. M^r B. then read a "Silva"⁴ from M^r Norton,⁵ a young friend of the Editor's, which, it was voted, should be accepted,

¹ John Eliot, pastor of New North Church, Boston, 1779-1813; and a founder of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

² See *The Monthly Anthology* for November, 1805, volume 2, pages 562-563.

³ Fisher Ames.

⁴ "Silva," a department of *The Monthly Anthology* described by the editor as "a repository for curious remarks on men and manners, and literary fragments and novelties." It began in the number for March, 1805.

⁵ Andrews Norton, later a corresponding member of the Anthology Society.

with the exception of an article on Sir W^m Jones, which the Editor is not to publish. M^r Tudor read a review of "Harris' Tour to Ohio," & it was voted to be accepted. M^r Emerson was appointed to review Sherman's unitarian tract. M^r Peter Thacher was chosen to review, or cause to be reviewed, the first volume of "Williams' Term Reports."

Voted, That M^r Emerson be requested to write to Rev^d M^r Bancroft¹ & desire him to review "Marshall's Life of Washington." The Society had requested John Q. Adams Esq. many months past, to review this work, which he promised to do; but various political & literary engagements preventing his execution of the intention for the present, the Society determined that there should be [no] further delay of reviewing so important a work, & it was disposed of accordingly.

Voted, That the Editor request Rev^d D^r Elliott to review the first vol. of Holmes' "American Annals."

Voted, That there be an assessment of \$2. laid on each member, to be paid to the Treasurer, to defray the expences of suppers for the present. On this subject the Society agreed, that the gentleman, who may prepare a supper, shall be excused from any share of the expence.

After this vote about 9 o'clock the Society sat down to supper. Much good talk & pleasant humour prevailed. After some desultory remarks from various members on the subject of a library, it was *Voted* on

¹ Aaron Bancroft, a Unitarian minister at Worcester, father of George Bancroft.

motion of M^r Emerson, seconded by M^r Shaw, That a LIBRARY of periodical publications be instituted for the use of the Society. M^r Gardiner then offered to present a large number of the Volumes of the Gentleman's Magazine. This offer was accepted & the thanks of the Society were on motion presented to him therefor. M^r Emerson made an offer of 20 vols. of the European Magazine, Monthly Magazine, Analytical & Critical reviews, & various vols. of Newspapers. The thanks of the Society were presented to him for these gifts. M^r Tudor offered to present several N^{os} of the Mercure de France & La Decade. This offer was accepted. M^r Shaw presents various N^{os} of the Anti Jacobin, & he received the thanks of the Society.

M^r Buckminster presents several loose N^{os} of the Monthly Review, & received the thanks of the Society.

Voted, That the Standing Committee draw up regulations for the library, & make all necessary arrangements relative thereto.

Voted, That the several donors of books this evening send their gifts to the Librarian's office.

Voted, That the Society purchase of M^r Welles Aikin's review 3 Vols, for which M^r Welles agreed to debit the Society in acc^t.

M^r Welles was also requested to send for the volumes of the Edinburgh Review after the 5th, as they might be published in G. Britain, for the use of the Society.

M^r Tudor presented for publication various letters on his travels in Italy, reduced into form from his

journal; the Society accepted them with great pleasure & returned him their thanks.

The whole evening passed away very pleasantly. The party broke up at 11 o'clock to meet at M^r Emerson's on Thursday 31 Oct^r precisely at 7. & it was agreed to dispatch the business in an hour & to go to supper at 8 o'clock.

Thursday Oct^r 31, 1805

The Society met as usual. M^r Gardiner read a review of "Moore's Anacreon," which was accepted. M^r P. Thacher read a review of "the mensuration of timber" & another of "Judge Chase's Trial," both of which were accepted. M^r S. Thacher read a review of Dufief's work for Teaching the French language, written by John Pickering Esq. of Salem, which was accepted, & D^r Jackson was requested to thank him for the same in the name of the Society. M^r Dana read a review of Mr. Patten's discourse at Newport which was accepted. M^r S. Thacher read a review of "The Memoirs of the Amerⁿ Ac^y of Arts and Sciences" by Professor Webber,¹ to be continued, which was also accepted.

M^r Peter Thacher then informed the Society, that such was the various nature & heavy pressure of his business & duties, that he could not make it convenient to meet every week, & therefore he desired to be allowed to be present only once a month. The Society

¹ Samuel Webber, President of Harvard University, 1806-1810.

were sorry to lose him, but on its being stated by M^r Buckminster, that M^r Thacher would not recede from his intention, the Society were willing to grant his request, though no formal motion was made on the subject. After this the S^y sat down to supper & talked on indifferent matters. A Letter from Winthrop Sargeant to M^r Emerson was read, on the late earthquake at Naples; it was liked & on motion accepted. A continuation of "The Letters to Leinwha" by the same, was also read, but it was rather dull & so it was referred to the judgment of the Editor. M^r Gardiner also read a letter describing the Falls of Niagara by Frederick Tudor, a young friend of Mr. G.'s. It was accepted. Mr. Buckminster read a letter from M^r Francis Williams of Boston, now in London, on "Bonaparte & the Empress &c." This received high praise & was accepted with pleasure.

M^r Emerson gave the S^y an invitation to dinner on this day fortnight at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ to do the general affairs of the Anthology & particularly to read various new poems by M^r Ladd, hitherto unedited, & to consult concerning a new edition, much enlarged, of that author's poetry. M^r E. had long promised this dinner & the S. were now glad that the time was fixed.

M^r Buckminster moved & it was *voted*, That the Society write a retrospect of Literature in America for six months ending in June 1806; & the parts were thus assigned. Editions and translations of the Classics to M^r Gardiner; Poetry & Belles Lettres to M^r Dana &

S. Thacher; Works on Law to M^r P. Thacher; Political & historical Works to M^r Shaw & Mr. Walter; Medicine, Chymistry &c to D^{rs} Warren & Jackson; & the Theological department to M^r Emerson, M^r Buckminster, M^r Gray & M^r Tuckerman.

A new edition of the "debates on the Constitution in the Virginia Convention" was assigned for review to M^r Walter. The New edition of Morse's Geography was assigned for review to M^r S. Thacher. Much conversation on interesting topics detained the Society very pleasantly till after 12 o'clock.

To meet at M^r Welles' on Monday next at 7. The constitutional day was inconvenient to many members.

Monday Nov^r 4, 1805

It was very inconvenient to meet at M^r Welles' this evening & therefore M^r Gardiner at very short notice took the trouble of convening the S. at his house in Franklin Place. Mr. Shaw read a letter of thanks from D^r Waterhouse, in answer to one which M^r Buckminster had written him by desire of the S. An assessment of \$2 on each member was again made this evening, for the expence of the suppers. There was no business of any kind transacted; M^r Walter gave notice, that he should at the next meeting move for the admission of D^r Howard,¹ as a member.

The S. adjourned at 11½ to meet Thursday week.

¹ The Boston Directory for 1806 mentions John C. Howard, physician, Lynde Street.

Thursday Nov^r 14, 1805

The Society met at Mr. Emerson's. Many of D^r Ladd's poems, not found in the collection, were read; but the S. was not much gratified. No particular determination was made respecting their publication. M^r Emerson will however write a short life of the author & will select the best manuscript & newspaper productions of Ladd for a new edition. After dinner M^r Walter read a review of the 5th Vol. of His. Col. No nomination was made for the admission of D^r Howard, as it appeared that D^{rs} Warren & Jackson knew not of his nomination being intended. Adjourned about 9 o'clock.

Thursday Nov^r 21, 1805

The S. met agreeably to previous information at M^r Thacher's. A prologue & epilogue to the tragedy of Cato, written by a M^r Dunham¹; & a piece of poetry on a "Fly saved from drowning" were read by the Editor & after some doubt and delay the first were voted to be inserted; & the second was readily accepted, perhaps because it was perfectly ridiculous.

M^r Emerson read a communication from Rev^d D^r Morse for himself & Rev^d M^r Parish in answer to the review of their history of New England, in the

¹ Probably Josiah Dunham of New Hampshire, Captain of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, 1799-1800; and of the Artillerists, 1802-1808.

last N° of the Anthology. He accompanied the reading with various remarks, & the S. commented on the whole subject in the form of general conversation. At the supper table it was *voted*, That the communication be published in the next N° of the A. & it was then voted unanimously, that M^r Emerson, the reviewer, write annotations on the same & that they be read to the Society.

The subject of the notice to make a nomination of D^r Howard for admission to this S. was then discussed, both of the physicians D^{rs} Warren & Jackson being present. A very long conversation ensued. Both of the physicians were decidedly opposed to the measure & gave several reasons therefor. A variety of explanations of their own, D^r Howard's, & the S's relative situations, with some personal considerations from individuals in the Society & some remarks on gentlemen out of the S. were made, noticed & discussed & by general agreement no nomination was made & the subject was abandoned.

M^r Emerson brought on the subject of suppers at his house once a month, which he stated as being too frequent & as inconvenient & disagreeable; but after much talk nothing definitive was decided. Some conversation took place on a wish expressed by M^r Gardiner, that every piece to be published in the A. should be read to the S. & commented on before publication, in the same manner, as the reviews are read to the S; this was grounded on the opinion

entertained by the public, that¹ the S. is responsible as well for the Anthology department as for the Reviews dep^t. Some of the members approved the (M^r G^s) idea, & others were opposed to the plan. M^r Buckminster thought, that if M^r G's wish was not agreed to, it would be proper for the Editor to give notice, of what the S. considered themselves responsible for. No particular determination took place, but it was *voted*, That hereafter every "Remarker"² should be read to the S. previously to its publication. M^r Shaw, it was voted, should write or cause to be written the next N^o of the Remarker.

Voted, That another assessment of \$2. be laid on each member of the S.

Voted, That the Treasurer be authorized to procure from M^r[^s] S. Parker two or three book-cases, belonging to the late Rev^d D^r P.³ for the library of the S. & to be placed in Mr. W^{'s} office.

Voted, That the Editor desire of the Printers, that a sufficient number of pages be added to the N^o of the A. for Decem^r to complete the publication of "Sacontala"; & if necessary that the expence thereof be deducted from the money accruing to the S. from the A. A general wish seemed to prevail that the S. be en-

¹ Written "the" in original.

² "Remarker," a department of *The Monthly Anthology*, written by the members in turn, given chiefly to moral reflections and literary criticism with the intention "either to instruct or entertain." It began in the number for September, 1805.

³ Samuel Parker, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, from 1779 until 1804; Bishop of Massachusetts, 1803-1804.

larged, in consequence of the absence of M^r Tudor, the excused attendance of M^r P. Thacher but once a month, & the necessary absence of D^{rs} W. & J. No names were however mentioned, that met with acceptance generally, but M^r R. Gardiner & M^r B. Welles. No vote or determination was made. M^r Gardiner mentioned that he would see whether his cousin R. G. would like it, for he could not say that it would be agreeable to him. Much pleasant conversation & good humour prevailed; the last members went away at 12, & the S. is to meet to-morrow week at M^r Welles' & in case of accident at M^r Gardiner's.

Friday Nov^r 29, 1805

The S. met, talked, supped & adjourned to this night week to meet at M^r Gardiner's.

Friday Dec^r 6, 1805

This evening the meeting was very full.

M^r Gardiner read a letter from Mes^s Riley & C^o Booksellers in N. York to Munroe & Francis, stating that they had forwarded for review in the A. a variety of books & offering to become the agents of the publication in N. Y^k &c. Mr. Welles mentioned that Rev^d D^r Morse had applied to him for the late communication on the review of his book in the A. M^r S. Thacher & M^r Emerson promised that it should be given up to him agreeably to his desire.

M^r. Emerson's discourse before the Female Asylum was committed to M^r Gray for review.

Voted, That the Committee, who framed the Constitution, be requested to make laws & regulations for the library. M^r Shaw reported, that M^{rs} Parker did not wish to sell the bookcases, belonging to the late Rev^d D^r Parker.

Voted, That M^r B. Welles be put on nomination for admission as a member of the S.

Voted, on motion of M^r Shaw, That the members, who furnish the suppers, present to the Treasurer for payment a bill of the expence of the suppers, which each of them has given, the meeting after such supper, or else be debarred from any right of payment therefor.

Voted, That a maximum of price for suppers be fixed. After much variety of desultory & of necessary talk, this maximum was voted to be \$9. & it was understood, that the Supper-furnishers should not be exempted from the assessment.

Voted, That M^r Robert Gardiner be put on nomination for admission. M^r S. Thacher read reviews of Wettenhall's Gk. Grammar & Farrand's course of Latin studies, which were accepted.

Voted, That an assessment of \$2. be laid on each member.

The S. adjourned at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12 to meet on Thursday next at M^r W. Wells'.

Thursday Dec^r 12, 1805

The S. met agreeably to adjournment. The Editor read the review roll, but nothing was produced. The Secretary read two resolutions drawn up by M^r Shaw, as follows,

Resolved, That Mess^{rs} Munroe & Francis be requested to give to the Society before Thursday the 26th of December a full & correct list of all the subscribers to the Anthology, naming the state & town in which they live arranged in the following manner . . . all the subscribers living in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont &c &c to be put down under those different states, which list shall be kept by the Secretary. Also *Voted*, That at the same time they lay before the Society an account of the number of the first volumes, they have sold this year—and of the odd numbers, which they have disposed of to nonsubscribers, & an account of all monies they have received in behalf of the Anthology since January 1805. These resolutions being read a second time severally passed & the Editor is to present them to the Printers.

Voted, That the Editor be requested to prefix a short advertisement to the Volume of the Anthology. Holmes' ordination sermon was assigned for review to M^r Harris.¹

Voted, That the meaning of the 10th Article of the Constitution is & ought to be, that the days of nomi-

¹ Thaddeus Mason Harris, librarian at Harvard College, 1791-1793; pastor of the First Church at Dorchester, 1793-1839.

nation & admission be reckoned inclusive, so that a person nominated may be admitted on the fourth meeting of the S. after the nomination meeting.

Much conversation connected with the publication took place during the course of the evening. The meeting was pleasant and was adjourned to meet at M^r Emerson's on Thursday next Dec^r 19th.

Thursday Dec^r 19th 1805

The Secretary read a review of the discourse of D^r Elliot at the ordination of M^r Edes by M^r Gray. It was considered too fulsome & flattering & Mr. Emerson was desired to re-write it, which he promised to do. The Sec^y then read some poetry from N. Yk, signed "Ladinus" which was accepted. M^r Buckminster read M^r Gray's review of M^r Emerson's sermon before the "Female asylum" institution. This was also full of exaggerated praise, but was accepted with Mr. B^s alterations. M^r Emerson read his Silva.

M^r Gardiner read a "Remarker" which was accepted, after a little debate. M^r Dana read a review of the "Gamesters" a novel by Miss Warren. M^r Shaw read a proposal, signed by himself & the Sec^y, respecting furnishing matter for the eight pages additional, in the ensuing N^o of the Anthology; this proposal was accepted & is on file. M^r Bowen's discourse &c was assigned for review to the Sec^y.

Mason's Supplement to Johnson's dictionary was

assigned to M^r Gardiner to be noticed. "The First Settlers in Virginia", an historical tale, was assigned to M^r Tuckerman for review. A French Grammar was assigned to M^r Emerson to procure a review. "Cullen's lines" &c was assigned to D^r Jackson for notice & the Editor is to deliver it to him. "Term Reports" in the State of New York, reports in the court of Error in that State & "Lex Mercatoria Americana" assigned to M^r Peter Thacher for review. "Fleetwood" a novel, was assigned for notice to M^r Dana.

Voted, That M^r Shaw deliver to the D^{rs} a certain inaugural medical disputation to be reviewed. Adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet next Friday at M^r Thachers.

Friday Dec^r 27, 1805

Mr. Buckminster, after the opening of the meeting read some light poetry by — Greene, which however was not much relished, & therefore not accepted. The Editor read the review roll. The Sec^y read a review of M^r Bowen's discourse on the death of Gen^l Gadsden, which was accepted. M^r Emerson read an answer to Rev^d D^r Morse & Rev^d M^r Parish's letter on the review of their "compendious history of N. England," which was accepted after some alterations & explanations. M^r Walter moved that M^r Benjⁿ Welles be chosen a member of the Society, & being seconded, he was accordingly chosen.

M^r Buckminster moved that M^r R. H. Gardiner be chosen a member of the S., this was seconded & he was chosen. "American Travels in Europe" were assigned to M^r Welles for review. Snowdens history of America & the trial of the Judges in Pennsylvania were assigned to M^r Shaw for review. After supper M^r Shaw read a review of the life of D^r Johnson, Pres^r of Columbia College N. Y. which was accepted. After a pleasant evening the S. adj^d to meet at M^r Gardiner's next Friday ev^g.

Jan' 3^d 1806

Agreeably to adjournment the S. met at M^r Gardiner's. Little business was done. M^r Welles & M^r R. H. Gardiner were present. A medical work on the last fever at N. York was assigned for review to the Physicians of the S. The Federalist was assigned to M^r Shaw. An assessment of \$2. was ordered. Adj^d to Thursday next to M^r Wells'.

Jan' 9th 1806

M^r Wells received the Society at his lodgings agreeably to adjournment.

M^r Shaw moved & it was seconded, that M^r Dana undertake the care & direction of the poetical department of the A. This was voted accordingly, M^r Dana making a faint opposition.

Voted, on motion of M^r Shaw that the Printers leave at his office all the Newspapers, which they

receive in exchange for the A; M^r Shaw at the same time saying that he would select the best & bring them every meeting for the perusal of the members. A new edition of "Democracy unveiled" was assigned to M^r Gardiner for review or notice. A little work on the United States was assigned to M^r S. Thacher for review.

M^r Welles moved that a committee be appointed for the particular purpose of procuring subscribers to the A. This being seconded was voted accordingly & M^r Welles, M^r Shaw & M^r R. H. Gardiner were chosen. M^r S. Thacher, after having intimated that some persons unconnected with the S. had considered him as the Editor of the A., & that in the S. it had always been agreed & understood, that no individual was the responsible director of the publication; & that he should in consequence of the apparent responsibility as Editor resign his office unless the constitution was altered, accordingly moved, that the word "Editor" be expunged from the Constitution & such word or phrase be used, in stead thereof, as the S. might think proper. M^r Buckminster seconded the motion, which gave rise to a little conversation & debate, & it was then voted that the words "Superintending Committee" be used instead of Editor. With this alteration M^r Thacher was content & it was understood that this Committee should consist of one member, who should be Mr Thacher. The S adj^d at 11½ to meet next Thursday at Mr. Welles'.

Jan' 16th 1806

Mr. Welles received the S. at his house in Franklin place agreeably to adjournment. The meeting was thin. The President, V. President, the two physicians as usual, & M^r S. Thacher were absent. M^r Buckminster read M^r Emerson's revision of M^r Gray's review of Rev^d D^r Elliot's ordination sermon, mentioned before. He also read a notice of the American edition of D^r Cullen's "first lines" by one of the Physicians.¹ These were accepted. He then read D^r Elliot's review of Holmes Annals. This review was so strangely written, with such a mixture of good & unimportant matter, with such curious compliments & remarks in so singular a phraseology, that it afforded much pleasant talk to the Society. After reading it M^r Buckminster moved & it was seconded & voted accordingly that the review be referred to a committee agreeably to the 12th article of the constitution. M^r Buckminster, M^r Shaw & M^r S. Thacher were appointed. M^r Shaw then read two letters one from Judge Cranch² of Washington & one from J. Q. Adams in which the writers expressed great approbation of the Anthology.

M^r Dana agreed to undertake the care of the poetical department of the A^y. He had however a little fear that the volumes, which he might lend the printers

¹ James Jackson.

² William Cranch, Chief Justice of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, 1805-1855.

to publish the marked passages would be injured or lost by them; M^r Shaw soon obviated this difficulty by declaring, that he would be responsible; & it was regularly voted on a motion seconded, that M^r Shaw should be security for the printers as to any injury or loss happening to the books, lent by M^r Dana for the purposes aforesaid.

After supper & round the fire the S. discussed the subject of inserting in the A^y a few light articles like levities to be headed "Sans Souci." M^r Buckminster wished it to be composed of extracts entirely. M^r Dana was decidedly opposed to extracts & wished it to be original. Some doubted of its utility, but others thought that it might be a good thing. M^r Buckminster moved that it should be read; this M^r Shaw opposed; one thought that it would too much resemble the "Silva;" but M^r Shaw, who took most interest in the affair, said that it would be entirely different. Finally after much serious remark & desultory conversation, it was *Voted*, That there should be a "Sans Souci" department in the A^y, that the original part should be read to the S^y, & that the extracts should be read or not at the option of the furnisher. M^r Shaw provides the first "Sans Souci"¹ The S^y had a pleasant evening & the last members staid till after 12. No place of meeting was provided for next time.

¹ In the number for January, 1806.

Thursday, Jan' 23, 1806

M^r R. H. Gardiner invited the S. to his house. Though the night was stormy, the meeting was full.

M^r S. Thacher read a review of part of 1st Vol. of *Memoirs of Amerⁿ Acad^y of Arts & Sci.* The S. was willing to dispense with reading it, as they placed full reliance on the abilities & candour of M^r Professor Webber, the author of the review. It was accepted. He then read a letter from Rev^d D^r Morse on the old subject of dispute, which he agrees to terminate; the letter was accepted for insertion with a short notice by the Super^s Com^e. A letter from Gilbert & Dean on the great kindness they had received from Col. Humphreys,¹ was read; they thought it their duty to protect the Col. from the severe remark in the last "remarker;" & the S. agreed that the Col. should be vindicated by inserting in our work the letter² &c. from G^t & Dean. M^r Buckminster read "Remarker N^o 5." He then read a review by a gentleman,³ who does not wish to be known, of the British pamphlet called "War in disguise" &c. The S. thought it very well done & readily agreed to accept it. M^r B. also read M^r Tuckerman's review of the Indian tale by Mr. Davis, called "the first Settlers in Virginia &c," which was accepted.

¹ David Humphreys of Connecticut. For the criticism of his poetical works, see *The Monthly Anthology*, "Remarker," for December, 1805, signed by J. S. J. Gardiner, volume 2, pages 630-632.

² See *The Monthly Anthology* for January, 1806, volume 2, page 53.

³ Fisher Ames.

The Committee appointed to consider D^r Elliot's review of Holmes' Annals reported, that they had not been able to communicate with the reviewer, but should before next meeting. Rev^d M^r Porter's Sermon at the ordination of M^r Charles Lowell was assigned to M^r Emerson to request D^r Freeman¹ to review it. M^r R. H. Gardiner was appointed to review the Hist^y of S. Carolina by Drayton.

M^r Buckminster, it was voted, should notice the Amerⁿ Editⁿ of Gibbon's Hist^y; & M^r Shaw the Amerⁿ Editⁿ of Ferguson's Roman Repub^c. M^r M^cCarthy's French ode to the Sovereigns of Europe, M^r Gardiner said he would ask D^r Park² to review. Rush's Medical Works were assigned to D^r Warren to review. M^r W. Wells was requested & promised to give a short notice of the Amerⁿ Editⁿ of Akenside's pleasures of Imagination. The evening past away very pleasantly.

The S. agreed to meet next Thursday Ev^g at M^r Thachers, & all the members had gone before a quarter past twelve.

¹ James Freeman, pastor of the Stone Chapel, Boston, 1782; and a founder of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

² John Park, editor, 1803-1811, of *The New England Repertory*.

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Thursday, Jan^y 30, 1806

Agreeably to adjournment the S. met at M^r Thachers. Rev^d M^r Gardiner read a review or notice of Mason's Supplement to Johnson's Dictionary, & a short notice of the new edition of "Democracy unveiled," both were accepted. M^r Buckminster read a review of Hopkin's life, which was accepted. Before supper the Secretary began to read a long review of Williams' Reports of the Cases adjudged in the Supreme Court of Mass^{ts} 1st Vol. The review was written by Judge Smith¹ of N. Hampshire at the request of M^r Buckminster, with whom he corresponded on the subject. The reading was suspended by the call to supper. It afterwards was recommenced by the Secretary. In the course of the review, he read a note by Judge Smith, in which an allusion is made to "Sullivan's landtitles," of a severe nature. M^r Peter Thacher moved, that the allusion be struck out from the note. This motion gave rise to a very long & warm debate ; it was supported & combatted on various

¹ Jeremiah Smith, later elected a corresponding member of the Anthology Society.

grounds & being seconded by M^r S. Thacher, it was at length put by the Secretary & the motion did not prevail, there being two for striking out & three against it. After the reading was finished, it was suggested that Judge Smith wished it to be submitted to M^r Parsons¹ & therefore no general vote of acceptance or not should be passed, till the correspondence between Judge S. & M^r Buckminster was read. M^r Buckminster not being then present the S. suspended a decision till he came in. He then read the correspondence. It was then voted that agreeably to Judge Smith's wishes the review should be submitted to the inspection of M^r Parsons, previous to any final decision on the question of acceptance & that his alterations if any should be read to the Society. M^r Buckminster & M^r Wells, having come in after the vote with regard to the note on Sullivan's landtitles were regularly informed of the debate & decision, & on Mr. B^s expressing a dislike to the vote & wishing for a reconsideration, Mr. Peter Thacher moved & Mr B seconded the motion for a reconsideration of the vote to this extent; that there might not be any decision on the subject, but that it might be left open for future discussion. M^r Dana doubted the propriety of a reconsideration, after a regular vote, although the gentlemen were absent. An appeal on the subject was made to the Secretary (the P. & V. P. were absent) & he

¹ Theophilus Parsons, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, 1806-1813.

decided, that it was in order & competent to the S. to reconsider the vote.

After a little debate the question for reconsideration was carried, so that the subject stands precisely as if no discussion had been made.

M^r Welles then moved that all discussions on the subject of the note or review should cease till M^r Parsons alterations were made known; this being seconded, was so voted. The Secretary then intimated, that it would be proper to consider, who should present it to M^r Parsons & when it should be presented. M^r Buckminster said that he considered the review as his private property & not belonging to the S. For this opinion he gave his reasons. M^r Shaw denied it, that it was private property. The subject was discussed very warmly in conversation & an appeal was made to the Secretary, who decided that the review belonged to the S. for this reason, that, though it belonged originally to M^r Buckminster in consequence of his private correspondence with Judge Smith, unsolicited by the S. & though he had never presented it to the S., yet being present, when the Sec^y first began to read it making no objection to any part of it, his silence must be considered acquiescence & equivalent to a regular presentation to the S. & the Sec^y also decided, that had he struck out any part of it, previous to the reading of it, it would not have been competent to the S. to restore the part, so struck out, without M^r B^{'s} consent. These were questions of order or similar

thereto & of course are inserted at length, so that future proceedings may be orderly regulated. M^r Shaw moved & it was seconded by M^r Dana, that M^r Buckminster present the review for inspection to M^r Parsons immediately, so that the review & alterations might be decided upon at the next meeting of the S. This motion was discussed & being put, it did not prevail.

M^r Wells then moved & it was seconded that M^r Buckminster present the review to M^r Parsons & that he submit M^r P's alterations to the S. when & where he pleases. This motion gave rise to much warm debate & interesting conversation, & on being finally put, it was carried in the affirmative. M^r Shaw then moved that Yeas & Nays be taken on the last vote; this was seconded by M^r Buckminster, & voted unanimously. The names were then called by the Sec^y. M^r Wells, Yea. M^r Peter Thacher, Yea. M^r Shaw, Nay. M^r Buckminster, Yea. M^r Dana, Nay. M^r S. Thacher, Yea. M^r R. H. Gardiner, Yea. Five Yeas & Two Nays.

The warmth of loose conversation continued without any regular debate & M^r Wells moved & it was seconded that all conversation & discussion on the subject of the review or any part of it, or any thing connected with it, should cease, till M^r Parsons' alterations were read. This was so voted unanimously. Thus closed the debates on an interesting subject, which excited the feelings of every member to a greater degree than had ever been known before. The Salem Col-

lection of Psalmody was assigned to M^r P. Thacher for review.

The S. agreed to meet at M^r Emerson's next Thursday, agreeably to his desire expressed to M^r P. Thacher, & all the members had dispersed by 12 o'clock.

Feb. 6th, Thursday, 1806

The S. met at M^r Emerson's, as per adjournment. The Secretary by desire read a letter to M^r Emerson from M^r Dufief¹ of Philadelphia on the subject of the Anthology. M^r D. forwarded \$16 & the names of 7 Subscribers among which was the name of the celebrated General Moreau.² The Society voted that the money be paid to the Treasurer to be given to Mess. Munroe & Francis with the subscribers' names.

Voted, also That M^r Emerson return an answer to M^r Dufief in the name of the S. as well as in his own.

Voted, That Professor Webber be presented with the 2^d Vol. of the Anthology.

The Secretary moved & being seconded in the motion, it was voted, after some explanatory debate, that a new head be added to the department of Review, to be called "Notices",³ in which a short account & general criticism shall be given of all foreign works reprinted in this country. Agreeably to this Ketts Elements were

¹ Nicholas Gouin Dufief.

² Jean Victor Moreau, French general of the Napoleonic period.

³ This department began in the number for March, 1806.

assigned to M^r S. Thacher to be noticed ; Savage's works to M^r Dana ; Carr's Northern Summer to M^r Shaw ; Knox's Winter evenings to M^r R. H. Gardiner ; Strangford's Camoens to M^r Walter. M^r Buckminster was requested by vote to write a notice of the Port folio for the head of Literary Intelligence. A Sermon by Rev^d D^r Lathrop of W. Springfield on the opening of the Bridge, was assigned for review to M^r Emerson. M^r Buckminster was requested to give a long review or a short notice of the Philadelphia edition of Xenophon's Cyropedia.

Voted, on the motion of M^r Buckminster that the Notices be read to the S. in the same way as the reviews. M^r Welles read a review of "Letters from Europe" by a M^r Sansom of Philadelphia, which was accepted.

The S^y adjourned to Rev^d M^r Gardiners to meet next Thursday.

N. B. The Sec^y's motion on "Notices" was done at the suggestion of M^r Shaw.

Feb' 13, Thursday, 1806

At Rev^d M^r Gardiner's, M^r Emerson read a review of Rev^d D^r Lathrop's sermon, assigned at the last meeting. Voted to be accepted. M^r Dana read his Remarker N^o 6 ; which was accepted.

"The Christian Monitor" was assigned to M^r Emerson for review. In the course of conversation the President wished to be informed respecting the debate

on the evening of the 30th Jan^y & it was voted on motion of M^r Shaw that the Sec^y read the record of that evening's proceedings; after which considerable conversation ensued on the subject of Judge Smith's review. D^r Lathrop's (of W. Springfield) sermon on "old age," was assigned to M^r Wells for review. The S. meets next Thursday at M^r Wells'.

Feb^y 20th, Thursday, 1806

The Sy met at M^r Thacher's, as it was not convenient for M^r Wells to receive them.

The Sec^y being absent, M^r Shaw was chosen Sec^y pro tempore. M^r Buckminster read a review of M^r Porter's ordination sermon &c by Rev^d M^r Freeman this was accepted, excepting a criticism on "meshes" in M^r Buckminster's right hand of fellowship. D^r Jackson read a review of a pamphlet on respiration, being the inaugural dissertation or some such thing, written & printed at N. York. M^r Emerson informed the S. that M^r Gray requested the company of the S. to dinner at Jamaica Plains next Thursday & the S. agreed to accept the invitation. M^r Gray's review of M^r Emerson's sermon was read & accepted. A Latin Poem on "Nothing" was submitted to M^r Gardiner to read & report thereon. "Valerian" a poem by Linn was assigned to M^r S. Thacher for review. Rev^d M^r Gardiner, M^r Walter & M^r Dana staid as usual till after 1 o'clock.

Thursday, 27 Feb', 1806

M^r Gray's invitation was very acceptable to the S^y. It was not however an invitation merely to the S. as two or three Gentlemen not of the Club dined with us. The time passed away very pleasantly. M^r S. Thacher in the evening, when those, who were not of the S., had retired read a piece of poetry on "Shipwreck" which was accepted. Rev^d M^r Gardiner reported that the Latin poem given him for examination was pretty good, & that the Quantity was correct. Several members on returning to Boston from Jamaica Plains passed the evening at Rev^d M^r Gardiner's. The S^y agreed to meet at M^r Wells' next Thursday evening.

March 6th, Thursday, 1806

M^r S. Thacher read a Character of Rev^d D^r Howard¹ by M^r Freeman, which was accepted for publication. He also read "Considerations on Method" an Essay by the late Pres^t of U. S.² which was accepted & M^r Shaw is to inquire whether it is original or a translation. Miss H. Adams' review of Snowden's hist^y of America was read & accepted, without the extract. M^r Walter again read Smith's review of W^ms Repts. which was accepted without debate. M^r Parsons had made only one slight alteration.

The S^y adjourned to meet at M^r Welles next Thursday.

¹ Simeon Howard, pastor of the West Church, Boston, from 1767 till his death in 1804.

² John Adams's Essay on Method.

Thursday, March 13, 1806

This evening at M^r Welles' M^r Buckminster read D^r Elliot's amended review of Holmes' Annals. The S. accepted this part & the D^r E. promises a continuation. The S. was sorry to observe that the Reviewer had not paid much attention to their request in examining this work, for the review now read differed very little from the one previously offered. A pamphlet by the author of "The Science of Sanctity," on the review of that work was on the motion & in the language of M^r Shaw "given to M^r Buckminster to do what he pleases with it." A sermon by D^r Lathrop of W. Springfield on "duelling" was assigned to M^r Emerson for review. A sermon on the "Witch of Endor" was assigned to M^r Gardiner. French's sermon & M^r Adams' sermon were assigned to M^r Thacher for review.

M^r S. Thacher read the "Remarker" for this month, which was¹ accepted. On motion of the Treasurer an assessment of \$2. was ordered on each member.

The S. passed a very pleasant, chearful evening, & some of the members staid till morning. Adjourned to M^r R. H. Gardiner's.

Thursday, March 20th, 1806

At M^r R. H. Gardiner's the Society listened to a very foolish & ridiculous letter about the review of

¹ Written "was was" in the original.

M^r Emerson's sermon before the Female Asylum; & the S. voted it should not be published, & requested M^r Emerson to insert a little note about it. M^r Buckminster read a review of Sherman's book on the Trinity & the answer to it in familiar letters by¹ ; both were accepted.

M^r Dana read a review of Godwin's Fleetwood, which was accepted; & afterwards it was voted that the "review" should be considered as a "notice" & inserted accordingly. M^r R. H. Gardiner read a review of Drayton's view of S. Carolina, which was accepted. M^r S. Thacher read a notice of Kett's Elements, which also was accepted. A poem called the Sabbath was assigned to Rev^d M^r Gardiner to be noticed. A pamphlet by M^r Dufief against M^r Rawle the lawyer of Ph^{dph} was assigned to M^r Shaw "to do therewith what he pleases." The Society spent a very pleasant evening & talked much upon politics & literature.

Adj^d to Mr. Emersons next Thursday evening.

Thursday, March 27, 1806

The Society met at M^r Emerson's. No business of any kind was transacted. Adjourned to meet at Rev^d M^r Gardiner's on Wednesday, Thursday being general Fastday.

¹ Familiar Letters . . . By Daniel Dow. Hartford, 1806.

Wednesday, April 2^d, 1806

At Mr. Gardiners this evening there was plenty of talk, but no business was done.

The S^r adjourned to M^r Thachers next Thursday Ev^g tomorrow week.

Friday, April 11th, 1806

At M^r Thachers there was a very thin meeting. A Letter was read from M^r Norton, inclosing "Verses on Spring" & some other poetry, w^b were accepted. An Epitaph on S^r W^m Phipps, taken from his tombstone, was read and agreed to be published, whenever there is nothing better. M^r S. Thacher read a review of "the shade of Plato" & one of a small geographical work; which were accepted. By a vote of the Society M^r Buckminster was requested to write to Judge Smith in the name of the S^r & thank him for his review of Williams' reports & request his further assistance for the Anthology. Webster's Dictionary was assigned to Mr. Buckminster for review. Aikin's letters on English poetry are to be noticed by M^r S. Thacher. M^r Gray is to notice Orton's Exposition.

M^r P. Thacher is to notice Paleys Philosophy. Scott's commentary is to be noticed by M^r Tuckerman.

The Society was invited to dinner by Rev^d M^r Gardiner next Thursday & thereto adjourned.

Thursday, 17 April, 1806

The Society dined at Rev^d M^r Gardiner's, but as other gentlemen, who were not of the S^y were also present, no conversation about the Anthology took place & no business was transacted.

The S^y was invited to dinner at M^r Emerson's the next Thursday.

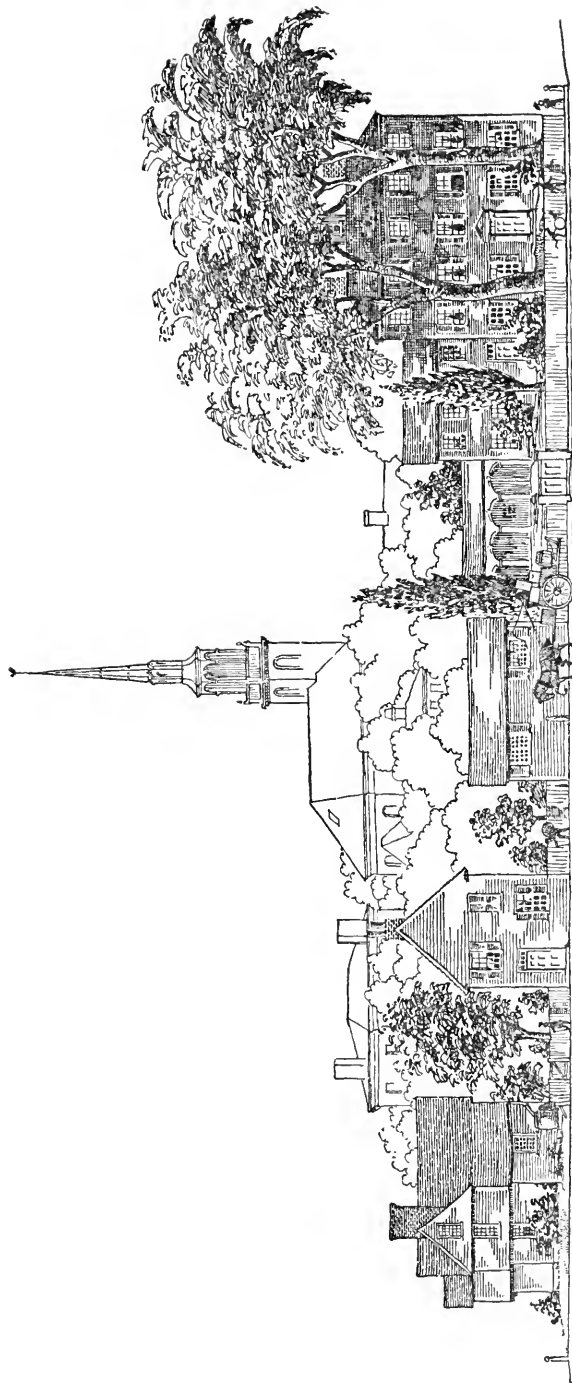
Thursday, April 24, 1806

At M^r Emersons the S^y laboured under the same difficulty as at the last meeting. In the course of the evening however, (M^r I. P. Davis being the only Gentleman present, who did not belong to the S^y) M^r Buckminster broke through the restraint & by consent of the President read a review by one of the Doctors of a work on the Yellow Fever written at N. York. He also read a notice & review of the Xian Monitor. Both were accepted. The Sec^y read a notice of Savage's works by M^r Dana & a review of Camoens' Poems, translated by Lord Strangford. Both were accepted. "Madoc" was assigned to M^r B. Welles for review & he is to receive a copy from the Printers.

M^r R. H. Gardiner invited the S. to dinner on Friday next at 3 o'clock.

Friday, May 2^d, 1806

The Society dined with M^r Gardiner agreeably to his invitation. The only business transacted was relative to



WEST SIDE OF CONGRESS (OR DALTON) STREET, FROM MILK STREET TO WATER STREET, 1808

Site of the present United States Post Office and Sub Treasury. The Old South Church is in the Distance

Milk Street	Citizen Julien's Restorator or Restaurant	Roof of Old South Parsonage House owned by K. D. Tucker	Stable	The Dalton Mansion	Water Street
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a reading room to be established in this town. Some conversation had formerly taken place on this Subject, in which M^r Shaw was principally active ; he now brought it forward for more general discussion ; the object met with great approbation from the Society & after much desultory remark, on the motion of M^r Shaw a Committee of five was appointed to consider the whole affair & to report to the Society. The Committee consisted of the President, V. President, M^r Shaw, M^r Buckminster & the Secretary. The President invited the Committee to dine at his house on Monday & to meet at 2 o'clock for the transaction of business & he invited the other members of the Society to dinner at 4 o'clock.

Monday, May 5th, 1806

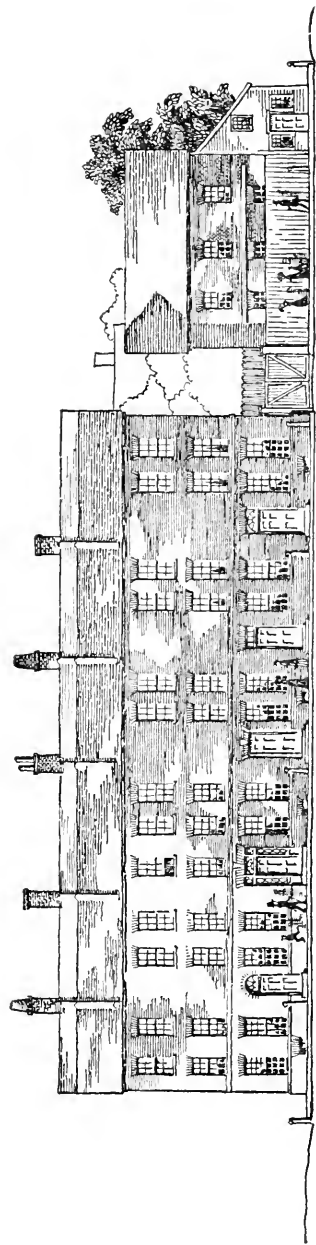
The Committee appointed at the last meeting met at Rev^d M^r Gardiner's.

M^r Shaw read & proposed a prospectus. This underwent a number of alterations. The name of the establishment was agreed to be "The Anthology Reading Room." M^r Shaw's amended prospectus was at length accepted by general consent & it was determined that the same should be printed. Much conversation was had on the details of the plan. After dinner the S^y agreed to the plan & prospectus ; & the whole system as far as settled was approved of by other gentlemen, whom the Pres^t had invited to dinner.

Thursday, May 8th, 1806

By invitation the Society dined with M^r Buckminster to-day. After dinner & after some conversation on Harvard University, M^r Buckminster moved & M^r Shaw seconded the motion, that a series of papers be written by this Society on the State of Harvard College to be published in the Anthology & that some Gentlemen pledge themselves to write these papers; This important motion gave rise to a great variety of remarks & to much serious discussion; it was supported by the mover, the President, M^r Welles & others & opposed by the V. President, M^r Gray & M^r S. Thacher. It was finally carried. It was afterwards *Voted*, That the papers should be read to the S^y previous to publication. It was also *Voted*, That a Committee of arrangement for the general purpose of carrying the object into effect be appointed & that this Committee consist of y^e persons who pledge themselves to write. *Voted*, That the Committee consist of Seven.

Voted, That the President, the Sec^y. M^r S. Thacher, M^r Shaw, M^r B. Welles, M^r W. Wells & D^r Jackson be the Committee. M^r Emerson, M^r Gray & M^r Dana declined being on the Committee; M^r Dana was however in favour of the general object. *Voted*, That a majority of the Committee present be always sufficient for the transaction of business, if the C. has been properly notified to meet. M^r



WEST SIDE OF CONGRESS STREET, FROM WATER STREET TO SALTER'S COURT, 1808

Water Street

Joy's Buildings, where during the early part of 1807
the Anthology Society had its Reading Room.
Site of the National Shawmut Bank Building

Quaker Meeting House.
Site of the Monks Building,
Nos. 35 and 33 Congress Street

Salter's Court,
now
Congress Square

Quincy's Speech in Congress was assigned to M^r Shaw for review. M^r W. Welles moved & it was *Voted*, That M^r Buckminster be requested to write a series of letters from Europe during his travels to be published in the Anthology. Most of the Members went to a ball in the evening & left M^r Dana & the Sec^y to spend a most agreeable evening till past 12 o'clock.

Friday, May 9th, 1806

M^r B. Welles feasted the Society this day. No business was transacted.

Thursday, May 15th, 1806

The S^y supped by invitation with M^r Thacher. As usual nothing was done.

Thursday, May 22^d, 1806

At M^r W. Wells' the Sec^y read a piece of poetry by some person unknown on the death of a young lady of this town. One line was bad. The Pres^t tried "to tinker it", but could not succeed. It was however accepted.

M^r R. H. Gardiner read the Remarker for this month. M^r Shaw moved & it was seconded by M^r R. H. Gardiner that M^r Field be put on the nomination list for admission as a member of the S^y. It was thereupon so voted. It was agreed that the Gentlemen, at whose houses the S^y sups, should for the

future entertain the S^y in alphabetical course. M^r Emerson was to have received the Members on next Thursday ev^g. but it being said that it would be very inconvenient to him, the Pres^t agreed to take his turn & adj^d accordingly.

Thursday, May 29, 1806

At the President's the S^y. spent a very pleasant evening without doing any business. Adjourned to meet at M^r Emerson's nxt Thursday.

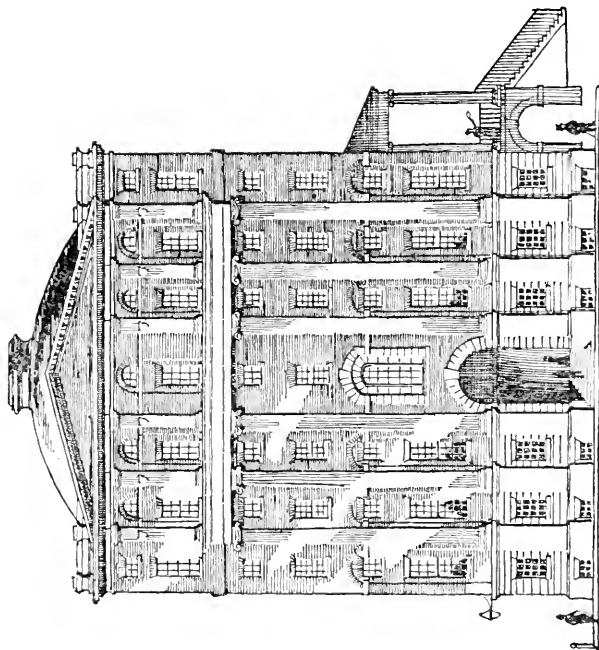
Thursday, June 5, 1806

This evening M^r Shaw was chosen unanimously by ballot to execute the duties of Superintending Committee in the room of S. C. Thacher, who is going to Europe. The Sec^y read M^r Baldwin's¹ review of Sullivan's Map of the U. States. Voted thereon that the review be assigned to M^r R. H. Gardiner for correction & amendment.

M^r Dana moved & it was seconded by M^r Shaw, that M^r James Savage be put on the nomination list for the purpose of becoming a member of this S^y. M^r William Tudor, who this Evening rejoined the S^y. after an absence in the W. Indies, was substituted in the room of M^r S. Thacher, as one of the Com^e of Arrangements on the State of H. College.

Voted, That the Treasurer pay to M^r B. Welles the

¹ Probably Colonel Loammi Baldwin of Woburn, surveyor and engineer, and a member of the American Academy.



WEST SIDE OF CONGRESS STREET, FROM SALTER'S COURT TO STATE STREET, 1808

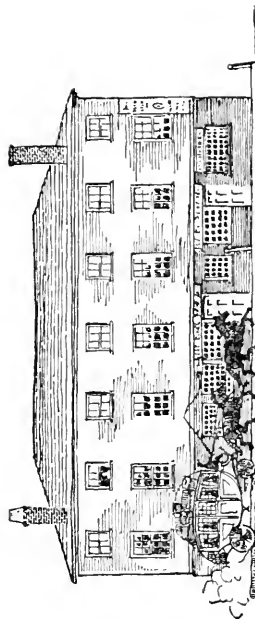
Salter's Court,
formerly Rea's Court,
now Congress Square

The Exchange Coffee House, burned
Nov. 3, 1818. Site of Nos. 19, 15,
and 13 Congress Street

Half Square Court,
now Congress Square

The Rogers Buildings,
Site of the Worthington Building

State
Street



Drawn by Lawrence Park from studies by C. K. Bolton and Alexander Corbett, 1910

sum of money he may have paid for the hire of "Letters from Europe" which he reviewed. The Sec^y was chosen one of the Standing Com^e in the room of M^r S. Thacher. Priestley's last Vol. of Sermons was assigned to M^r Emerson for review, as was also Shephards Election Sermon.

Aikin's letters on Poetry, which had been assigned to M^r S. Thacher was reassigned to M^r B. Welles for review. Endicott's¹ journal was assigned to M^r R. H. Gardiner for review. It was agreed that M^r Shaw should write the next Remarker. The Society spent an agreeable Evening & will meet the n^{xt} Thursday at M^r R. H. Gardiner's.

Thursday, June 12, 1806

At M^r Gardiner's the Rev^d M^r Gardiner read reviews of Rev^d D^r Lathrop's (of W. Springfield) discourse on "the Witch of Endor", also of Davis' life & Campaigns of Gen^l Moreau, also of "the Sabbath" and "the Sabbath Walks"; all of which were accepted. Valerian which had been assigned to M^r S. Thacher, was reassigned to M^r Gardiner. M^r B. Welles read his Remarker, which was accepted.

M^r Thacher read a review of Lex Mercatoria Americana. M^r R. H. Gardiner read the review of Sullivan's Map of the U. S. by M^r Baldwin with corrections & amendments; this was now accepted. The Sec^y read a review of 6th Vol. of His. Col. which

¹ Properly Ellicott's.

was accepted. Some new poems by Fessenden were assigned to M^r Tudor for review. M^{rs} Warren's hist^y of Amer. War to M^r Shaw & Berne's Enchanted lake translated by Alsop to the Sec^y.

Thursday, June 19th, 1806

M^r Field was admitted a member of the S^y.

The Am. Ed. of Rees' Cyclopedia was assigned to M^r Welles (W.) to procure a notice thereof; & it was suggested that in the A^m Eⁿ strange & unaccountable liberties had been taken in the alteration of the text. M^r Pickering of Salem will probably write the notice.

The Sec^y read over the review roll, which had for many meetings been neglected. Some of the Gentlemen seriously promised to do the duties assigned to them, & others faintly apologised for their neglect.

Some old assignments of foolish, forgotten sermons &c were marked from the list. M^r Field read an Introductory Essay on the State of Painting in America, which was accepted. "The Lay of the last Minstrel" Am. Ed. was assigned to M^r F. for notice. D^r Gorham was put on the nomination list, at the motion of M^r R. H. Gardiner. M^r W. Welles read a piece of poetry by M^{rs} Morton¹ on M^r Parson's accepting the Chief-Justiceship of Massa'tts; this was "good & bad together" & was given to M^r Gardiner for alteration.

A strange communication on Transubstanti[ati]on

¹ Sarah Wentworth (Apthorp) Morton, called "the American Sappho," — who wrote also under the signature of "Philenia, a lady of Boston."

as believed by the Peruvians was read by M^r Shaw. It ridiculed ironically & seriously a piece on the "Trinity" in the Panoplist; but the author was unknown, the thing was singular, & perhaps poorly written; & as the S^y. had kept free from all kind of intercourse with the Panoplist in the management of the Anth^y. it was thrown on the table & no notice taken thereof. As the number of members is now diminished by absence, & residence in the country will lessen it more, it is extremely inconvenient for the Gentlemen, who furnished the suppers to continue to do so, as the return is very quick, & M^r Tudor having suggested, that some person might be found out by advertisement who would take the trouble on being paid for furnishing a supper once a week, was appointed a Committee for that purpose. He was also appointed one of the Committee, with the Sec^y & Treasurer (of the Standing Committee) to examine the accounts of the Printers of the Anthology, & to receive the debts due to the S^y. from them.

"The Sacred Mirror" was assigned to M^r Gardiner for review. M^r R. H. Gardiner kindly invited the S^y. to his house, as the place of meeting at Chapottin's,¹ agreed upon at the last Evening, could not be procured, & M^r Gardiner asked the S^y. to his house next Thursday, when some arrangement must be made respecting a place of meeting for the future.

¹ The Boston Directory for 1806 has the record, "Leon Chappotin, boarding house, 7 Summer Street."

Thursday, June 26, 1806

At the Rev^d M^r Gardiner's the Sec^y read a character of M^r Avery, late Sec^y of this state. It was supposed to have been written by D^r Warren, but for various reasons it was rejected & the S. C. was directed to insert a short note to correspondents on the subject. He also read D^r Warren's (jun^r) notices of Underwood on the diseases of Children & Cheselden's Anatomy, both were accepted. M^r Tudor read a review of Fessenden's original Poems, which was accepted & he presented the book to the Society. He also read a "Silva", which is to be published. M^r W. Wells read a very short notice of the A. Ed. of Akenside's pleasures of Imagⁿ & a note upon the A. Ed. of Rees' Cyclopeda.

"Foscari" a tragedy by M^r White of Charleston was assigned to M^r Field for review. Gordon's Rebellion in Ireland Aⁿ Edⁿ was assigned to M^r W. Wells for notice. M^r Shaw explained, why a communication from Judge Davis to be printed in the Anth^y for this month, could not conveniently be read to the S. before it was printed. M^r Walter reported from the treasury Committee.

Adj^d to M^r W. Wells' nxt Thursday.

Thursday, July 3, 1806

The S^y met at M^r. W. Wells'.

M^r Savage was regularly admitted a member of the S^y.

The Sec^y read a "Silva" collected by M^r Norton, which was accepted with a few alterations to be made by the Superintending Com.

The Sec^y read a report on "the state of affairs" as connected with the Printers; which was accepted & given to the Treasurer.

Webster's Dict^y was assigned to M^r Shaw to write or procure to be written a review thereof. 2^d Ed. of Democracy unveiled was assigned to M^r Savage for review.

A committee, M^r R. H. Gardiner & the Treasurer, was appointed to confer with M^r Cooper, about finding a convenient room &c for accomodating the Sy. Adjourned.

Thursday, July 17, 1806

The Society met this evening in some rooms in Devonshire street, which M^r Field had politely offered for their accommodation.

The Committee on the state of the treasury mentioned their doings with the Printers. A long discussion took place on this subject, which involved some interesting & important considerations, such as the employing of other printers, the right of property in the Anthology, the institution of a new work &c &c. Finally a new committee was appointed, the Rev^d M^r Emerson, M^r Thacher & M^r Savage, who have discretionary powers to consider the whole state of our connection with the Printers,

& particularly the right of property, & to make suitable, final arrangements. M^r Tudor read a "Remarker," which was accepted. M^r Emerson read a review of the Election Sermon, which was accepted. M^r Shaw read a letter from M^r Phillips publisher of the Monthly Magazine, London, in answer to one written to him by order of the S.; the letter was agreeable to our wishes & M^r Shaw was requested to answer it.

The Sec^y read D^r Elliots review, in continuation, of the American annals, which was accepted, & M^r Shaw is to consult with the Author about some words & obscurities in the review. Massillon's charges & "Wreath for Rev^d Dan^l Dow" were assign'd to M^r Emerson for review. An Enquiry into the use of the Pancreas &c was assigned to the Physicians. Ovid & Cæsar, American Edition were assigned to the President for notice. Sullivan's law lectures to M^r Thacher for notice. The 9th publication of the Agricultural Soc^y was assigned to M^r Gardiner for review. Swett's Military address to M^r Shaw for review.

M^r Gardiner from the committee upon a place of meeting &c reported, that M^r Field had offered his rooms for the use of the S., that M^r Cooper would furnish a supper for eight persons at \$5. p^r night, & that the S^y should supply themselves with wine & segars, & M^r Shaw, of that Com. said he had given \$30 to M^r Cooper for the general use of the Soc^y.

This arrangement with M^r Cooper is not absolutely binding on him, for if he cannot afford the Supper at \$5, some new arrangement is to be made with him.

Adj^d.

July 24th, 1806

The S^y met at M^r Field's rooms in Devonshire Street.

The chairman of the Com. appointed to confer with the printers made a Report, which was accepted. M^r Savage read a review of 2^d Ed. of "Democracy unveiled," which was accepted.

Swett's address assigned to M^r Dana. The Pres. & V. Pres. & Sec^y were absent & the Treasurer presided.

July 31, 1806

The S. met as usual. "Owens fashionable world displayed" was assigned to M^r W. Wells. "Terrible Tractation" was assigned to M^r Savage. Paul Allen's oration at Providence to M^r Dana. 2^d N^o of Xian Monitor to M^r. Emerson. Leo 10th to the Pres^t.

Aug^t 7, 1806

No business of any kind was transacted by the Society of Gentlemen, who conduct the Monthly Anthology & Boston Review.

N. B. Supper of woodcock.

Aug^r 14th, 1806

The Sec^y read to the S^y Winthrop Sargeant's review of "Leonora" & a piece of poetry on "the Procelarius Pelagicus." M^r Shaw read an Epitaph from Keysler's Travels¹ of which Chief Justice Parsons requested the insertion.

A Sermon by Rev^d D^r Lathrop of W. Springfield was assigned to the Pres^t for review. A Sermon by M^r Parish at the ordination of² ——— was assigned to M^r Emerson for review & M^r Emerson's Sermon on the death of M^r Charles Austin was assigned to M^r Shaw who will request M^r Freeman to review it.

The Society spent a very pleasant evening & was unwilling to adjourn at 12.

Aug^t 21, Thursday, 1806

The Society listened with pleasure to a laboured review of the Amerⁿ Cyclopedia by M^r Pickering of Salem.

M^r Thacher's review of "Sullivan's lectures" was read & accepted & also a rev. of a July Oratⁿ.

A review of Dearborne's oratⁿ was read & accepted. Also a piece of poetry "Sweets to the Sweet" was accepted.

M^r Shaw read his "Remarker" & the Sec^y a review of "The Enchanted lake" which were accepted.

The Pres^t advised that the S^y should meet earlier.

¹ Johann Georg Keysler's "Travels in Germany," translated and published in London, 1758.

² The Rev. Nathan Waldo.

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Aug. 28, 1806, Thursday

The Soc^y met at M^r Field's room in Devonshire Street.

Mr. Dana read a review of Swett's Military Address. A sermon by Pres^t Nott was assigned to M^r Emerson for review.

Trial of the Shoemakers in Phdpha. was assigned to M^r P. Thacher for review. Reed on Infant Baptism to M^r Emerson. Priestley's life by himself to M^r W. Wells for review. "Home" a poem to M^r Dana for review. His. Coll. to the Sec^y for review.

The Society passed a very pleasant evening, though the Pres^t left them at 11 an hour earlier than usual.

Thursday, Sept^r 4, 1806

The Soc^y met for the first time at a House in Congress Street,¹ through an archway. The members came late. Much conversation took place after supper on

¹ House of James Cooper, clerk of Trinity Church. He lived in Bath Street, or Horn Lane, which led from the northeast corner of Congress and Water in an arc to the northern end of Pearl Street (now part of Postoffice Square). Mr. Cooper's house, it appears, could be entered by an arched passage from Congress Street.

the subject of the Reading Room & M^r Shaw, the Sec^y & M^r Thacher were appointed a Com. of Regulations & Superintendence.

Adj^d.

Sept^r 11, 1806

The Society again met at Cooper's.

The review roll was read & many old assignments were struck off.

M^r Emerson read a review of 2. N^o of "Xian Monitor" & one or two sermons, which were approved. The Sec^y read a piece of Latin poetry from an unknown correspondent, which is to be inserted after the approbation of the Pres^t.

After some conversation & discussion of the subject it was unanimously voted on the motion of M^r B. Welles, seconded by the Secy, that the Remarker shall always be written by one of the Soc^y. This vote was made because M^r Savage being obliged to go out of town had engaged M^r Stickney to write the N^o for this month; & it appeared better to have none, rather than one not written by a member, as the S^y had pledged itself to write the Remarker. An address by Pres^t Nott was assigned to M^r Emerson for review, & M^r B. Welles is to review "Foscari," originally assigned to M^r Field, who in return takes Aikins letters on Poetry, formerly assigned to M^r B. Welles. The S^y had a very pleasant evening & broke up about $\frac{1}{4}$ 11.

Thursday, Sept^r 18, 1806

M^r Shaw read a letter from Mat^w Carey Bookseller at Phdpha, desiring the insertion in the Anthology of a certain commⁿ printed in the Mgzine of that city upon translation; the letter was referred to the Sup. Com. to do with it & the subject matter as he pleased.

Review of a French Grammar was read & accepted, the R. by Winthrop Sargeant.

Voted, That M^r Shaw, the Sec^y & M^r Thacher be a Com. to receive & decide upon "the Remarker" by a M^r Stickney, which has not been presented in time for regular reading before the S^y & that the Com. have full power of alteration &c &c.

Rev^d D^r Kirkland was put on the nomination list for consideration as a future member of the S^y.

Much conversation took place this evening on the subject of the Reading Room, & principally on the question of the respective rights of the S^y & the Subscribers to the property of the books &c &c.

At the last meeting M^r Shaw notified the Sec^y of his turn to write the Remarker for the next month & also M^r Emerson to write the Silva.

Thursday, Sept^r 26th, 1806

M^r Shaw read M^r Merrill's review of "Phocion" which was accepted.

A review of Wortman's "political inquiries" was also read & accepted. A poetical translation of a Latin ode

of Horace was read & given to the Pres' for advise. An essay "for a Remarker" by M^r Norton was read by M^r Shaw accepted. M^r Savage read his review of Fessenden's "terrible tractoration" & the Sec^y read a review of Unguiology, both accepted.

The Soc^y agreed to celebrate their anniversary on the 6th Oct^r, as 5th falls on Sunday. M^r Cooper prepares a dinner at \$1.50 & the S^y find their wine. Rev^d D^r Elliot to be invited.

The S^y relaxed from their former vote respecting the Remarker. The Sec^y opposed inserting M^r Norton's piece as a Rem^r, but the Pres' & others thought as it was read & received, it might be printed as such, nor did they perceive that any harm would arise from accepting if the S^y pleased any communication that might be offered for a "Remarker." M^r Norton's is to be published the nxt month.

Oct^r 2, 1806. Thursday

M^r Savage read M^r R. H. Gardiner's review of Ellicott's journal, which was accepted & the S. Committee was requested to make a few alterations.

It was voted that Rev^d D^r Kirkland & M^r I. P. Davis¹ should be invited to Anniversary dinner on Monday next.

¹ Isaac P. Davis, a manufacturer of Boston, and brother of Judge John Davis. He was a prominent member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1830-1855, and a Trustee of the Boston Athenæum, 1830-1845.

Monday, Oct^r 6th, 1806

This day the S^y celebrated their Anniversary. The 3^d Oct^r is the constitutional day, but the S. thought proper to have the meeting on this day. D^r Kirkland & M^r I. P. Davis were invited to dinner & M^r Davis coming earlier than he was expected, the regular business was postponed. Dinner was on table at 4. & all the members dined together. D^r Kirkland came after dinner & some of the S^y did not retire before 12.

The day was spent in harmony & good fellowship.

Thursday, Oct^r 9, 1806

The choice of officers for the ensuing year was effected this evening.

Rev^d M^r Gardiner Pres^t.

Rev^d Mr. Emerson V. President.

M^r Walter Sec^y.

M^r Shaw Treasurer & Superintending Committee.

The S^y for various reasons agreed not to choose a Standing Committee for the year. An auditing Com was chosen M^r B. Welles, M^r Thacher & M^r Savage; they were requested to audit the Treasurers accounts for the last year & report at next meeting.

M^r Savage was notified to write the next Remarker & the Sec^y the nxt Silva.

"Day's Reports" were assigned to M^r W. Welles. M^r Careys address to Humane S. at Newbury Port was assigned to M^r Savage for review.

M^r Winthrop Sargeant was put on nomination for admission.

The Treasurer was directed to give a bill of various assessments due by D^r Warren & Jackson to be paid by them for the use of the S^y.

Thursday, Oct^r 16, 1806

M^r Savage this evening read a review of Carys Address before the Humane Soc^y at Newbury Port, which was accepted.

M^r Shaw moved that Rev^d D^r Kirkland be admitted a Member of the Soc^y. The Sec^y seconded the motion on condition that D^r K. should first be requested to give an explicit promise that he would write the Remarker & Silva in his turn & review such books as might be assigned to him. He was accordingly admitted on this condition, & the Sec^y & M^r Shaw were appointed a Committee to wait on D^r K. & inform him of such election. Ewell's discourses ass to D^r K.

Thursday, Oct^r 23, 1806

M^r Shaw read a piece of poetry on a cricket by M^r Norton which was accepted; also another short piece on a Sea Storm, by an unknown author, which also was accepted. A communication "Scribimus indocti" by D^r Gorham was read & accepted.

M^r Shaw moved & M^r Savage seconded the motion that D^r Kirkland be added to the Reading room Committee. "Travels into Louisiana" were assigned

to M^r Savage for review, "Garland of Flowers" to the Sec^y for review.

M^r Shaw, the Sec^y & M^r Savage were appointed a Committee to read and decide on certain reviews to be presented them for insertion in the N^o of the A. for Oct^r, as next Thursday would be too late to have them regularly read to the S^y. M^r Field, M^r Dana & M^r Emerson promised to send accordingly.

A Translation of 3^d Satire of Juvenal & some original poems from New York were assigned to M^r Dana to request M^r Willard to review them.

M^r W. Welles was requested to write to M^r Pickering of Salem desiring him to review Webster's Dict^y; to thank him for his review of Am. Ed. of Rees' Cyclopedia & to request him to continue to review the N^{os} of that work, as they may successively appear. New Series of N. Yk. T. Reports was assigned to M^r Thacher for review. M^r Emerson was requested to write M^r Bancroft of Worcester & desire him to review Marshalls life of Washington. Cumberlands Memoirs, assigned to M^r Savage for review.

Report of Aud^s Com was read by M^r Thacher. The Sec^y objected to receiving it & after much conversation it was recommitted to the same Com^e who also will report on the Treasury generally.

Thursday, Oct^r 30, 1806

M^r Shaw read a piece of poetry on "Poverty" by M^{rs} Morton, which was accepted: also a short piece

on Friendship by Lucius M. Sargeant,¹ accepted with a slight alteration.

After supper M^r Shaw mentioned, that M^r Pickering of Salem could not review the Amerⁿ Edⁿ of the Cyclo-pedia as the N^o appeared, nor Webster's Dict^y. The Soc^y thought it of great importance that the Cyclo-pedia should be reviewed regularly & carefully, & therefore it was, *Voted*, That that work should be committed to M^r Emerson & D^r Kirkland to have the care & superintendence of the whole matter, & do therein, what shall seem best & meet to be done.

Webster's Dict^y was committed to D^r Kirkland to request Rev^d M^r Freeman or some other gentlemen to review it. M^cFarland on Heresy to M^r Emerson. 3^d Vol. of D^r Lathrop's Sermons to D^r Kirkland. Emmons' Sermons to M^r Emerson for M^r Foster² of Littleton.

The Committee for regulating the Library & Reading room made a report. M^r Thacher of the Committee read a form of a bill of sale of the books to certain trustees to be appointed, & a form of certain agreements & engagements on the part of the trustees. After the whole subject had undergone some discussion, without any opposition to the general plan, it was voted, that the report be accepted. It was then voted, that as the subject was important, as it was

¹ Lucius Manlius Sargent, 1786-1867, author of "Dealings with the Dead," which was published in 1856.

² Doubtless the Rev. Edmond Foster, pastor of the church in Littleton, Massachusetts, 1781-1826.

necessary to open the Rooms immediately, as the papers might be ready for signature before next Thursday, that the five trustees should be chosen this evening — it was also voted that the five names should be on one piece of paper, & that the Sec^y should assort & count the votes; the Sec^y assorted & counted the votes & reported that Rev^d M^r Emerson had six votes, that D^r Kirkland had six votes, that M^r Thacher had five votes, that M^r Shaw had six votes, that M^r Walter had six votes, that M^r W. Wells had two votes, that M^r Buckminster had two votes, that D^r Warren j^r had one vote; M^r Emerson then declared the first Five to be chosen Trustees. It was then voted on motion of D^r Kirkland that the Trustees prepare the two papers to be immediately signed by the Members of the Soc^y & the Trustees.

After some more conversation on the subject the Soc^y adjourned.

Nov. 6, 1806

M^r Emerson read a letter from M^r Dufief of Phdpha to him on a 2^d Edⁿ of Nature displayed, which he presents to the S^y for notice; M^r E. was requested to answer the letter by the S^y & mention the state & establishment of the Reading Room & ask his assistance. The 2^d Edⁿ of the 1st Church Coll. of sacred music was ass^d to M^r Thacher for review. Bartholomew Brown's Coll. of Music to M^r Emerson for review. Field's Strictures on Seven

Sermons to M^r Emerson for review. N^o 3 Xian Monitor to D^r Kirkland for review. M^r Shaw read M^r Savage's Remarker for this month, which was accepted.

This being the regular night for the question, as to the admission of Winthrop Sargeant into the S^y a long debate & much desultory conversation took place. It was thought by many members, that D^r Gorham had a prior right to be canvassed for admission, as he had stood on nomination since last June. M^r Emerson mentioned the pretensions of M^r Sargeant, & M^r Dana related what had passed between D^r Gorham & himself. It was finally agreed that the first question should be whether D^r G. should be admitted; this immediately involved another question, whether D^r Jackson & D^r Warren were members; as this could not be determined, it was voted, that D^r Kirkland be requested to ascertain from the D^{rs} if they consider themselves members of the S^y or not & to report on the next meeting; it was then voted that all the present questions of admission should subside till next meeting.

M^r Thacher from the Trustees of the Anthology Library & reading room read a legal Indenture of two parts, as the instrument to convey the property of the books &c from the S^y to the trustees & which contains various conditions & covenants to be performed by the trustees. A debate took place on the part, which provides for the election of four trustees,

not of the S^y; & the following amendment was voted to be added to the instrument. But whenever four trustees shall be elected from those who are not members, two of the S^y shall be elected in addition to the body of Trustees. It was then *Voted*, That the Instrument so amended be accepted & prepared for signature at the next meeting.

Adj^d.

Nov. 13, 1806

At the absence of the Secty M^r Shaw officiated. M^r Emerson read a review of a Wreath for the Rev^d Dan^l Dow, which was accepted. M^r Welles read a review of M^r White's tragedy, accepted; M^r Shaw a review from M^r Norton of the Rev^d M^r Bentley's Ordination sermon, accepted with alterations, as D^r Kirkland thinks proper.

Charnock's life of Nelson assigned to M^r Emerson for W. Sargents revision.

M^r Field was notified to prepare the Remarker & M^r Savage the Sylva for December.

On motion of M^r Thacher, seconded by M^r Savage D^r Kirkland was authorized to request of M^r J. Lowell any letters for publication, written during his residence in Europe.

Nov. 20, 1806

In the absence of the Secty M^r Shaw officiated.

A review from M^r Sidney Willard of a translation of the third Satire of Juvenal &c was read & accepted.

M^r Thacher produced a review of the trial of the Shoemakers &c by M^r Merrill, accepted; M^r Emerson read reviews of the life of Lord Nelson & of the Compleat Justice &c by M^r W. Sargent, which were accepted.

M^r Savage read a notice of Cumberland's Memoirs, accepted; & D^r Warren a review of the Medical Museum from D^r J. Gorham, accepted under the auspices of D^r W. The Philadelphia Dispensary was assigned to D^r Warren. On motion of M^r Savage a Committee of three were chosen viz. Savage, Thacher & W. Wells to make a new contract with the printers. Letters on the study of Law were assigned to M^r Welles (Benj) at his own instance.

Friday, Nov. 28, 1806

The Sect^y being absent through sickness M^r Shaw officiated.

A communication postmarked Wiscasset was rejected. A poetical piece was referred to the judgment of M^r Dana.

Dec. 4, 1806

M^r Shaw officiated as Secty. No business was done.

Dec. 11, 1806

M^r Shaw acted as Secty.

A piece of poetry, signed Bathyllus was rejected. Dobson's letters on the Deity were assigned to M^r Field, & Aikin's Letters on English poetry transferred from M^r Field's list to M^r Dana's. Holmes Annals'

2^d Vol. assigned to D^r Elliot. Much warm debate ensued on the subject of the reading room.

Dec. 18, 1806

In the absence of the Sec. M^r Shaw officiated.

M^r Field read his Remarker for Dec. & M^r Savage a review of Travels in Louisiana, which were accepted. M^r Shaw read the New-years Address from M^r Sargent, accepted. Voted an assessment, *horribile dictu* ! of ten Dollars on each member.

M^r J. M^cKean & M^r Sidney Willard were put on nomination.

M^r Gardiner (Pres.) was notified to write the next Remarker.

Dec. 26, 1806

M^r Shaw officiated, as Sect.

On motion of M^r Shaw, seconded by M^r Savage M^r Dana was excused from writing the Remarker on condition, that he would give to the Soc. four numbers a year on Shakspeare. M^r Thacher read a review of the first church Collection of Musick, accepted; D^r Kirkland was desired to write an address for the first No. of the A. for 1807. *Horatii Expeurgata* Am. Ed. assigned to M^r Savage.

Jan^r 1, 1807

In the absence of M^r Walter M^r Shaw acted as Sec.

Olds' Inaugural Orat was assigned to M^r Savage. M^r Popkins Sermons to M^r Emerson.

A Latin Ode was read, accepted & referred to M^r Wells. Montagu on Set off & Azuni's marital law were assigned to M^r Thatcher.

Jan' 8, 1807

To fill the vacancy, occasioned by the lamented death of our brother Walter M^r Savage was elected Secretary.

The Sec. read a review of Olds' Oration, & Thiebaut's life of Fred. 2 was assigned to him.

Jan' 15, 1807

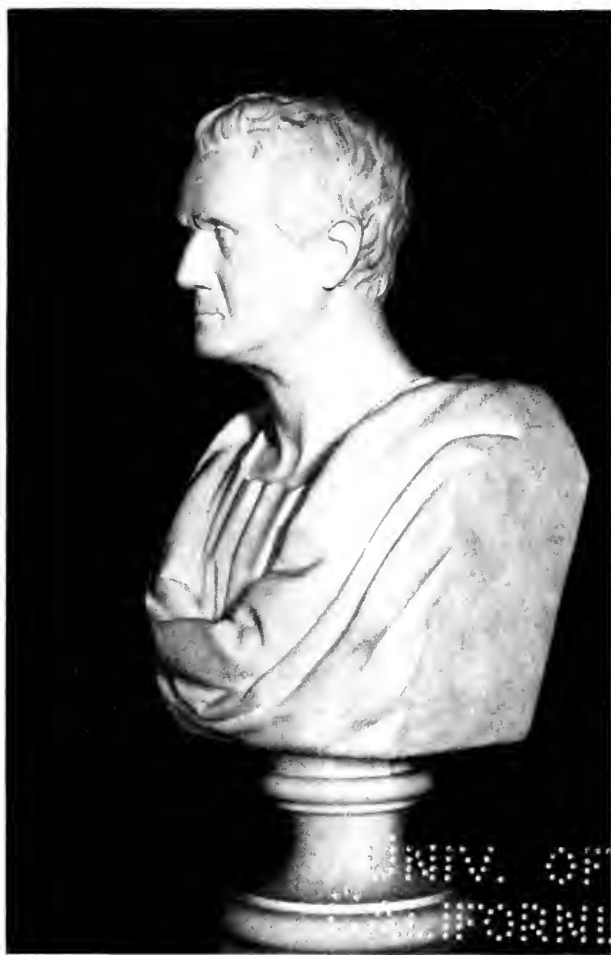
The Soc. met at their room, when the Sect. read a review from M^r B. Lincoln¹ of Holmes' Anniversary sermon on the 22^d Dec. which was accepted & referred to the Sect. for castration. D^r Kirkland read his address for the next Vol. of the An., accepted.

M^r J. S. J. Gardiner *sent* his remarker, which was accepted, & D^r Kirkland desired to confer with him about it.

M^r Shaw read a review of Moore's Poems from A. Norton, accepted. Dana's sermons were assigned to the Sect. to be given to M^r B. Lincoln.

Dr Gorham was elected a member of our Society & Dr Warren requested to communicate this to him. Some conversation ensued upon the expediency of choosing Messrs Sargent, M^cKean, & Willard into our number, but nothing was perfected. M^r Dana

¹ General Benjamin Lincoln, of Hingham.



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was directed to confer with the last gentleman upon the subject, so far, as to ascertain his wishes.

Jan. 22, 1807

M^r Emerson read a review from M^r Tuckerman of Reed on Baptism, accepted.

D^r Gorham took his seat.

Sewall's Poems were transferred from M^r Dana to the Sect. to be given to M^r W. B. Sewall.¹ M^r Shaw & the Sect. were chosen to inspect & approve any review for the next No. of the Anth. A communication in prose on the character of A. M. Walter Esq^r was rejected half read.

A treatise on the independence of the Judges from the Hon. F. Dana² was accepted & referred to M^r Thacher to notice. An Elegy to a lady on the death of two children by J. Q. Adams was ordered to be printed. The review roll was called over, & the delinquencies found numerous. M^r Professor Willard & M^r M^cKean were admitted to our Society & Mr. Dana requested to inform the former & Dr. Kirkland the latter.

The President having not been with us for many meetings we have relaxed from practice of midnight sessions.

Jan' 29, 1807

Neither of the new elected members appeared in their seats.

¹ William Bartlett Sewall, editor of the *Portland Advertiser*.

² Francis Dana, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, 1792-1806; and a founder of the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A piece of original Criticism¹ on the *Æneid* was received from Providence, read and accepted. A short note on part of Bisset's character of Burke was left in M^r Shaw's hands.

Feb. 5, 1807

Mr. Professor Willard appeared in his place, as a member of our Society. Papers of the Medical Soc. in Massachusetts were assigned to D^r Gorham for review. The Soc. next proceeded to consider the admission of Mr. W. Sargent, which was voted, & M^r V. Pres. Emerson was desired to inform him of the vote. Tooke's *Diversions of Purley* were assigned to Mr. Willard. Some conversation ensued upon the subject of procuring a review of Selfridge's *Trial*, when the matter was referred to Mr. P. Thacher. Much lively conversation followed upon the rise and fall of nations, increase and decrease of our Subscribers &c; but the Society had separated before twelve.

Feb. 12, 1807

The Rev^d M^r M^cKean & Mr. Sargent took their seats at this meeting, which was the fullest ever known, fourteen members appearing in the course of the evening.

Mr. Dana read his *Remarker* instead of Mr. Emerson, which was accepted.

¹ By Paul Allen.

A communication on the character of de la Gasca¹ was read and referred to Mr. Shaw.

The review roll was called over when several works were struck off and new assignments made of others, viz a Sermon of Dr. Lathrop (W. S.) was erased from M^r President's, Presdt. Nott's sermon & address from Mr. V. P's. and Field's strictures removed from his list and assigned to Mr. M^cKean.

Vol. 7 of Historical Coll. was assigned from Mr. Walter's list to Mr. P. Thacher, & Vol 8 assigned to Mr. M^cKean & Vol 9 to Mr. Willard, who are requested to prepare the reviews for the months of March, April & May. The Garland of Flowers was given to M^r Sargent from M^r Walters list. Aikin's Geographical Delineations were assigned to Dr. Kirkland. Mr. Shaw was requested to invite Mr. F. Ames to review Burke's works, as they are published. The Society passed a very pleasant evening, though some gentlemen departed before supper, but the Presdt & Secretary with a happy few sat beyond "the hour of night's black arch the keystone."²

Feb. 19, 1807

In the absence of the Sect^y Mr. Shaw officiated.

A poem on Love was referred to M^r W. Sargent.

¹ Pedro de la Gasca, 1485-1561; a Spanish lawyer who put down the rebellion of Gonzalo Pizarro in Peru in 1548, and was later made a bishop in Spain.

² "That hour, o' night's black arch the keystone." Burns, "Tam o' Shanter."

An essay from Mr. Manlius Sargent on intrusive condolence was read & accepted.

Messrs. P. Thacher, Shaw & Savage were appointed to inspect any reviews, which may be offered in season for the next N^o of the An.

Mr. R. H. Gardiner offered an essay on Education, which was accepted.

D^r Kirkland, M^r R. H. Gardiner & M^r Shaw were named a Com. to inquire generally into some mode of securing a more regular and liberal contribution from the members of the Soc. for our monthly publication.

Mr. P. Thacher read a review of Montagu on the Law of Sett off which was accepted.

Mr. Thacher was directed to communicate with Mr. Hastings on the subject of the transmission of the Anth. to our subscribers in the country.

Feb. 26, 1807

M^r P. Thacher read a review of Johnson's Series of N. York Term Reports Part 1st by M^r Dan^l Webster, which was accepted, but referred to Mr. T. for emendation.

The new Edition of the Salem Classical Collection of sacred Musick was assigned to M^r Thacher for M^r Pierce,¹ and No 4 of the Christian Monitor to M^r T. for Mr. Freeman.

Review of a "Garland of Flowers" by Winthrop

¹ John Pierce, pastor of the First Church of Brookline, 1797-1849.

Sargent was read by Sec^y and accepted with what alterations the authour may think proper.

Lines from Baltimore signed "Sedley" were rejected, owing either to the bad reading of the Secretary, or their intrinsick worthlessness. The same vote passed on an Elegy to the memory of Miss Lucy L. Watson, Mr. Shaw seeming a little offended at each vote.

Mr. Field read his review of Dobson's letters on the Deity, which was accepted; he also offered a review of the life of Pitt from a friend, understood to be Mr. Allen, which was accepted, and Mr. Field was requested to procure a review of the life of Fox from the same gentleman.

An excellent poetical communication¹ from J. Q. Adams at Washington was approved. Black's Lectures were assigned to D^r Gorham.

M^r R. H. Gardiner took notice of his duty to prepare the Sylva for an ensuing No.

March 5, 1807

M^r Shaw read No. 1. of a new Series of Letters from a gentleman of this town,² describing his route through Switzerland. It was very little relished by the Soc. yet not rejected; but as we are now publishing a course of Letters from the same Gentleman,

¹ A poem, "On the discoveries of Captain Lewis," in humorous vein, by John Quincy Adams.

² John Lowell, an active contributor to *The Monthly Anthology*, and later elected a corresponding member of the Society.

relating to Italy, the new series cannot be received before the present is closed.

A review of Carr's *Stranger in Ireland* from Mr. M. Sargent was accepted, & a burlesque criticism on *Hei! Diddle, Diddle &c* by M^r Sargeant accepted.

"The Miseries of human life" were thrown on the Sect^y and a notice requested for the next No. of the Anth.

March 12, 1807

The Sect^y read reviews of the life of Frederick the Great and of the "Miseries of human life," which were accepted. Dr. Gorham read part of his review of Ewell's discourses on Chemistry, accepted.

After supper Letters of Leinwha in continuation N^o 6. was offered by the Superintending Committee, who wished a determination of the Soc. during the authour's absence and without the communication being read. This letter had been offered a long time ago and was then refused admittance. After some explanations critical and historical, it was read, but no order was taken on it.

The subject of the letters from Switzerland was again taken up, and on motion for its acceptance, it was rejected.

Mr. Thacher read a review from an unknown hand with erasures by Mr. T. and additions by Mr. Pierce ; it was very dull indeed and some of the addenda appeared to contradict the original. After a short de-

bate it was rejected and the book referred again to M^r Thacher.

Montgomery's Poems were assigned to the Secretary & a contemptible thing in the guise of a tragedy, called "the battle of Eutaw Springs" was assigned to Mr. Sargeant.

Dr. Kirkland having taken his seat, the unhappy letter from Switzerland was again brought up for dissection. It was read and commented on during a very animated debate. The Secretary moved it be left unaccepted till after the reading of No 2. It was said by the opposers of the letter, that it was uninteresting to any portion of our readers, excepting one or two observations upon its four pages. It was said by its friends, that it contained nothing inconsistent with good sense, and coming from such a friend to our publication and so celebrated a man, it should be received.

It was also said, that we had our fits of good humour and ill humour and that we had grown too proud to subsist if we should reject such communications. Dr. Kirkland's motion, that it be accepted with amendments by himself, was seconded by Mr. Field, and supported by Mr. Shaw; and being allowed to supersede the motion of the Secretary, the question was taken on it, when it was lost. Mr. R. H. Gardiner moved, that it be left on file not to be published without a reconsideration by the Soc. was seconded by Mr. Dana and ultimately obtained, being opposed by the sup-

porters of the last motion of Dr. K. Mr. R. H. Gardiner took notice of his duty to write the Remarker for April.

March 19, 1807

The Secretary read a review of Sewall's Poems by W. B. Sewall Esq^r which was accepted. M^r Emerson read his Remarker, accepted.

A communication respecting an expedition by order of the King of Spain for the promotion of the Kinepock inoculation was referred to Dr. Gorham.

Mr. Sargent's notice of "Eutaw Springs" was accepted.

A review of Economica by L. Baldwin jr. was accepted and referred to M^r R. H. Gardiner for amendment.

The Sect^y read a notice of Montgomery's poems which was accepted, Mr. Dana objecting however to the extent of one of the assertions.

The "Echo" was assigned to Rev^d M^r Gardiner, and Mr. R. H. G. desired to request a review within one month. Jarvis' Oration assigned to the Sect^y.

Some conversation followed upon the subject of the Am. Edition of Rees's Cyclop. which will perhaps never be attended to in its present dispensation. It was thought better, especially since, by our exertions in part, the publishers have promised to adhere to all the London text, to have only a review of the Addenda on this side of the water, than to pass by so important a work without notice. Mr. R. H. Gardiner

with such an impression moved that part 2nd Vol 1 of that work be assigned to the Sect^y to review as well as he can, and to offer such communication in one month. This plan was adopted, the Sect^y promising labour, but no science. Part 1 of Vol 2 to Emerson to be prepared in two months; Part 2^d to Kirkland to be prepared in two months; Parts 1 & 2 of Vol 3^d to R. H. Gardiner Esq^r to be prepared in three months.

March 26, 1807

A communication on the comparison between the Iliad & Eneid No 2. was accepted & referred for amendment to the Secretary, who read his review of Jarvis' oration, accepted.

A Tragedy by Mr. White of Charlestown (S. C.) was referred to Mr. B. Welles.

A review of Salem Collection of Classical Sacred Musick by Mr. Thacher was accepted.

The Committee appointed to devise a plan for supplying the Anthology reported. After being read by paragraphs & amended, it was accepted as follows :

"1. To add a new department to include general literature and the polite arts.

"2. Also that a series of essays be furnished introductory to a course of studies & recommending the best authors in the various departments of science & literature.

"3. That the gentlemen to write the Remarker be —

"4. That the gentlemen to write the Sylva be —

“5. That a standing committee of two be appointed semiannually to report weekly what books ought to be reviewed & to nominate the reviewers of such works, and that any gentleman named as a reviewer of any work shall at the same or at the next subsequent meeting express his assent or dissent, and specify the time, when his review shall be ready for publication.

“6. That when any two pieces, other than reviews, shall fall to any member for the same month, it shall be the duty of the next in rotation to take his turn upon being duly notified.”

The Soc. then proceeded to assign the various departments, viz :

First. On literature & polite arts to Mr. J. S. J. Gardiner, Mr. Buckminster, Dr. Kirkland, Mr. Field, Mr. Willard, and Rev^d Mr. Gardiner took notice of his duty to provide the first essay.

2^d On a course of study &c M^r M^cKean, Dr. Gorham, M^r Emerson, M^r P. Thacher, Dr. Kirkland.

3^d The Remarker Revd M^r Gardiner, M^r Savage, M^r Field, M^r R. H. Gardiner, M^r S. C. Thacher.

4th The Sylva M^r Sargent, M^r B. Welles, M^r Shaw, M^cKean, Tudor. M^r M^cKean received notice of his duty to provide the first essay on a course of Study &c and Mr. Sargent to provide the Sylva.

The Poetical department was assigned to M^r Dana, Sargent & Field.

M^r Shaw & the Sec^{ry} were appointed the Com. on the subject of Reviews.

A Greek Epigram was offered; but being unintelligible was left with M^r Shaw.

April 2, 1807

M^r Shaw read a translation from Petronius on dreams & another from Ausonius by M^r L. M. Sargent, both which were accepted. A communication on a subject of comparison between the British constitution and ours was accepted, understood to be received from M^r Elwyn¹ of Portsmouth. The 1 part of Vol 2 of the Am. Ed. of the Cyclopædia was taken from Mr. Emerson and assigned to D^r Kirkland, and Mr. Emerson to take Dr. K's part. Mr. Thacher declined performing the duties assigned to him the last meeting. Memoirs of Ninon de L'Enclos assigned to M^r Field; Memoirs of Marmontel to M^r Sargent; Davis' Poems to Mr. Shaw; L. M. Sargent's *Culex* to M^r Willard; Ferguson's lectures to Mr. Baldwin² of Cambridge. A Vol. of Poems to Mr. Field; Patten's Sermon to Dana.

April 10, 1807

Yesterday being the annual fast, our meeting was deferred till this evening Friday.

A communication from M^r Cheverus in defence of

¹ Probably Thomas Elwyn, a lawyer of Portsmouth, and son-in-law of Governor John Langdon.

² This seems to refer to Loammi Baldwin, son of Colonel Loammi Baldwin (see page 82). He was a contributor to *The Monthly Anthology* after his father's death in 1807.

Roman Catholics was accepted.¹ No. 2 of Mr. L. M. Sargent's amusement was accepted.

Mr. R. H. Gardiner read his second number of Literary Institutions, which was accepted. A terrible defence of Southey in answer to a part of the last Sylva was read and rejected.

April 16, 1807

A communication from Cambridge, called a historical sketch in relievo of Buonaparte &c was rejected. Reviews by M^r Lincoln of Dana's Sermons and of Patten's sermon were accepted.

M^r M^cKean read his introductory Essay called The Student, which was accepted. A notice of Geographical cards by W. Sargent was accepted.

Vol. 7 of Hist. Coll. was taken from M^r P. Thacher & given to M^r M^cKean, who was requested to prepare the review for the next month.

April 24, 1807

The Sons of St. George having a convivial meeting on Thursday, the Society assembled on Friday. Mr. Willard sent us his review of Sargent's Culex, accepted; M^r W. Sargent read his review of Marmontel's Memoirs, accepted; Mr. R. H. Gardiner read his Remarker No 20, accepted; M^r D^r Gorham read the conclusion of his review of Dr. Ewell's Discourses on Chemistry.

¹ See *The Monthly Anthology*, April, 1807, volume 4, pages 187-190.

April 30, 1807

The Secretary called the review roll and enquired of each member, when his notices of the respective works should be ready.

D^r Gorham promised Black's Lectures for May, and Memoirs of Med. Soc. for June; M^r Dana promised Aikin's Letters for May; M^r President Valerian for May; M^r Field Fox's life for May; M^r Sec. Rees' Cyclopædia for May.

The President read a review of the Echo and another of Jotham Waterman's masonick sermon.

The life of Beattie was assigned to M^r Sargent; Grant's poem to M^r Dana; Depon's travels to the Secretary; Reply to Moore to M^r Shaw; American Nepos to the Sec. Poems from N. York were struck from M^r Field's list.

May 7, 1807

At this meeting no business, except eating, drinking, and smoking, was attended to.

M^r Cooper receives us at No 73 Cornhill.

May 14, 1807

The Sect^y read his Remarker, which was accepted.

Rev^d M^r M^cKean read his review of Collections of Hist. Soc. Vol. 7; and M^r Sargent his review of Beattie's life, and M^r Dana his review of Aikin's Letters to a Lady; all which were accepted.

Much animated controversy followed the supper on the subject of our rights and privileges in the Athenæum. M^r Shaw would not speak on the subject, because it seemed criminal to doubt the honorable observance of the engagements of the Trustees.

May 21, 1807

The Secretary read his review of Dr. Rees' Cyclopædia Am. Ed. which was accepted after one or two verbal corrections. Dr. Kirkland read part of his review of Priestley's life, which was accepted; The Presdt offered his review of Valerian, and M^r Thacher a review of the Christian Monitor N^o 4 by M^r Tuckerman, accepted.

M^r Austins Character of Christ was assigned to the Presdt.

A letter from M^r Cheverus to ourselves was read and Mr. Shaw authorized to correspond with him on the subject; but to avoid any further notice of the controversy in the Anthology, unless desired by M^r C.

M^r Field took notice of his duty to write the next Remarker.

May 28, 1807

We had only three members, the thinnest meeting ever remembered. Dr. Gorham reported, that the remarks on the introduction of the Kine pox in South America &c were of trifling importance, as the history of the expedition has appeared in several Medical journals &c, and that it was undeserving of the pages

of the Anth. accepted, nem. con. M^r Shaw read a complimentary card from the Observer at Baltimore, and no other business was done.

June 4, 1807

A communication from S. Dexter¹ Esq^r of Mendon, relating to N. Gardiner² was accepted.

Dean's analytical guide to penmanship was assigned to the Secretary for M^r Brimmer,³ Mease's Geological view of the U. S. to R. H. Gardiner, Walker's spelling book to M^r Emerson, Voter's Guide to M^r Shaw for M^r Merrill, the 9th Vol. of Hist. Soc. Coll. was taken from M^r Willard's list & given to M^r M^cKean.

June 11, 1807

A literary Communication from our Correspondent R.⁴ at Providence, which was referred half read to M^r Shaw & the Secretary.

A communication⁵ from an unknown hand in answer to Caradoc in the Port Folio, an attack on the town of Boston read & accepted.

The Secretary brought up the discussion of the Committees for the supplying the Anthology. He

¹ Samuel Dexter, a Boston merchant, born in Dedham, 1726, and died in Mendon, 1810. He was a member of the Council, 1765-1775.

² Nathaniel Gardner, who was for many years usher in the Boston Latin School, and died in 1760.

³ George W. Brimmer, of Boston, uncle of Martin Brimmer.

⁴ Paul Allen, whose contributions to the *The Monthly Anthology* were signed R.

⁵ See *The Monthly Anthology*, June, 1807, volume 4, page 289.

insisted that the Remarker should not be expected from the four gentlemen, to whom it was assigned, while the Committee for Essays on Polite Literature did nothing. This was generally assented to but no order taken thereon.

June 18, 1807

A review of Grant's poem from M^r Lincoln was accepted & referred for correction to the Secretary. Bentley's sermon assigned to the Presdt. M^r R. H. Gardiner was relieved from the Agricultural Societys papers, which were assigned to D^r Kirkland. The Society had a very agreeable session, which lasted beyond the canonical hour.

June 25, 1807

At the opening of the meeting M^r Shaw read the resolutions of the Trustees of the Boston Athenæum in favour of the gentlemen of the Anthology. We then subscribed our names as life subscribers.

M^r M^cKean read his Student N^o 2. which was accepted. M^r Lincoln sent us a review of W. E. Channings sermons, accepted. M^r Field read his Remarker, accepted; M^r Sect^y read a review of Jackson on Mediterranean commerce, from an unknown hand,¹ accepted.

D^r Kirkland continued his review of Priestley with

¹ Benjamin Pollard, of Boston, 1780-1836. He was the City Marshal of Boston, 1822-1836; an early editor of the *Boston Evening Gazette*, and a writer on political topics.

an examination of one part of the Appendix by D^r Gorham, accepted, tho incomplete, the club being left in doubt whether the D^r would finish the subject for the Anth. for June or for an ensuing No. The President read his review of Bentley's sermon, which was accepted. We had an uncommonly fine meeting, eleven members being present. Scott's Ballads & the Wild Irish girl were assigned to M^r Sargent for review. Reed's convention sermon to Revd. M^r Emerson, Roberts on Frauds & the Picture of N. York to M^r Thacher, Webster's Grammar to the Secretary, and Ninon de L'Enclos was taken from M^r Field and given to M^r Dana.

July 2, 1807

We had a very pleasant meeting and projected much good for the Anth. but no business was done.

July 9, 1807

The club were informed, that M^r Cooper would leave his present residence next week, and M^r Shaw and the Sect^y were chosen a Com. to procure a place of meeting for next Thursday &c. No other business was transacted.

July 16, 1807

The Society convened at the room in Devonshire street, belonging to the Theological library. No business was done.

August 6, 1807

In the absence of the Sect^y from the two last meetings no record was kept.

Some reviews were read and accepted, and M^r Shaw & M^r Thacher were a Committee to receive and decide upon others.

The meetings were holden at M^{rs} Delano's.¹ This evening also we assembled at M^{rs} D's.

The Secretary read a review from M^r Brimmer of "Dean's analytical guide," which was accepted. M^r Dana promised his review of Ninon for the present month. Powell on Devises was assigned to M^r Thacher.

No order was passed on the place of the next meeting.

August 13, 1807

The Society met at the President's. A communication, signed Quaestor was read & referred to the Secty. Dr. Gorham was desired to prepare an account of the Boylston donation to Harvard University. Dana's Oration was referred to Shaw, Volney's Travels in the United States to R. H. Gardiner, Tyng's Reports to Thacher. It was generally thought that the aspect of things was bad for the nation and the Anthology.

¹ The Boston Directory for 1807 mentions Hannah Delano, boarding house, Atkinson Street.

August 20, 1807

The Vice President received M^r Dana & the Secretary, who alone formed the meeting.

The Vice Pr. read a review of Agri. Soc. papers N^o — and a review of two sermons by M^r Popkin, accepted. The Sect^y read a review from M^r Lincoln of a masonick address, accepted.

The Secty read his review of the 1st Vol. of Depon's travels, accepted. An Ode about Columbia was rejected. M^r Emerson offered an Ode by J. Williams Esq^r accepted. Messinger on Resignation and the Christian Monitor N^o 5 were assigned to the V. P. & Sargent's Ed. of Symposius' Enigmas to the Sect^y.

Sept. 25, 1807

After a long interval we met at M^r Emerson's and were exhilarated by the accession of our friends Buckminster & Thacher.

The Secretary read his review of Symposius by L. M. Sargent, which was accepted.

M^r S. C. Thacher read reviews of M^r M^cKeans address at his introduction to the Presidency of Bowdoin College & Mr. Jenks' Eulogy on him, also a review of a sermon by M^r Alden of Portsmouth, which were accepted, as likewise was his notice of the Am. Ed. of Bacon's Essays.

Two letters were read from M^r J. Pickering of Salem, advising delay for a short time in our exam-

ination of Rees Cyclopædia Am. Ed. & promising assistance was therefore very kindly received, & M^r W. Wells was desired to answer M^r P. in our name.

Tappan's two Vols. were assigned to M^r Buckminster, Notts baccalaureate address and the Controversy preceding connected with it were referred to M^r Emerson. M^cFarland on Heresy was taken from M^r Emerson & given to D^r Kirkland at the special instance of D^r K. Much pleasant conversation followed supper about Websters Dict. Marshall's Washington & other things less connected with our Society.

We broke up at a vulgar hour.

Oct. 22, 1807

The Society met at M^{rs} Carter's in Southack's Court.¹ The Secretary was absent, and little business was done. The review of a pamphlet on the British Treaty by M^r Lowell, of My Pocket Book by M^r Kendal, and of Vol 3^d of Depon's Voyage by the Secretary were read and accepted.

Oct. 29, 1807

The Society met at M^{rs} Carter's, and the table was well attended, but no business was transacted. Some talk was had upon our anniversary, which elapsed some weeks ago. M^r President invited us to dine with him on Wednesday next, when it should be determined.

¹ Called Howard Street in 1821.

Nov. 4, Wednesday, 1807

The Society enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at Rev^d M^r Gardiner's.

It was the general opinion, that the Anthology had been some time languishing and required some extraordinary exertions to support it; that the members of the club had lost much of their interest in its welfare by the intermission of our regular meetings; that the funds were in a bad state by the negligence & niggardliness of the printers; that the times required the Anthology to vindicate its authourity. *Voted*, That M^r Savage & M^r Buckminster be a Committee to inspect the Treasurer's accounts with a general power to inquire into whatever may subserve our pecuniary interest. The roll of delinquencies was called & the gentlemen promised well. Marshall's life of Washington was assigned to M^r S. C. Thacher. Tookes diversions were struck off from M^r Willard's list & Webster's Dictionary added.

Nov. 9, Monday, 1807

The Society were invited to M^r Buckminsters, and the meeting was very full.

The Committee appointed to examine the accounts of the Treasurer reported "a balance against the Society of \$152.91 which may be provided for by the payment of monies long due from our printers." The report was accepted.

The same Com. then reported their correspondence & transactions with Mess^{rs} Munroe & Francis, and all the papers were read. Thanks were voted to the Committee.

On motion of the Secretary the opinion of the Society was taken on the expediency of raising the price of our labours to five Dollars pr an. The Soc. voted it inexpedient by a very large majority. A long discussion ensued on the ways & means for the next year. A committee of two was voted to make any engagement with any printers. Nobody would serve on that Committee. It was then voted that the Com. should consist of three & M^r Buckminster, the Secretary & M^r Shaw consented to serve. A communication purporting to be a review of a pamphlet on the British Constitution was referred to M^r W. Wells to make & mould into an essay, as we cannot admit a review of a foreign publication. After supper wit and burgundy came in abundance, but our duties were not forgotten.

Every gentleman present, except as they were excepted, viz. M^r S. C. Thacher, M^r P. Thacher, M^r Dana & M^r Secretary, promised to provide a review for the next number of the Anth. to be offered next week on Thursday or at the meeting of the following week. Doubts arising in the breast of M^r Shaw upon the procuring of a Silva, the Gentlemen present, except M^r P. Thacher & M^r Secretary promised to furnish an article. For our ensuing meetings, *deficiente crumenâ*, Mr. R. H. Gardiner invited us to his house on Thurs-

day of next week, & our worthy President to his house on Wednesday of the week following. The President was also desired to communicate with Mr^s Pope, or other person, about admitting us to hold our convocations with her, and was assured of the willingness of the Society to pay eight Dollars pr. week for that indulgence with its proper accompaniments minus cigars, which every gentleman was ordered to procure for himself. We parted very well satisfied with each other.

Nov. 19, 1807

The Club was assembled at Mr R. H. Gardiners, and the meeting was a full one.

The Secretary read his Remarker, which was accepted.

Mr Willard read a notice of the Diversions of Purley, Mr Buckminster a review of the Episcopal and Presbyterian controversy in New-York, Mr President his review of Austin's human character of Jesus Christ, which were severally read & accepted.

Mr Willard, Mr S. C. Thacher, Mr R. H. Gardiner, Dr Kirkland & the President to their honour be it recorded, produced their articles for the Sylva of the present month.

After supper we considered the subject of the division of labour in filling the pages of the Anthology. Mr Savage was added to the Superintending Committee.

It was then declared by Mess^{rs} S. C. Thacher & Savage, that on the present establishment of the Remarker, they could not write again, while the Gentlemen,

assigned to the departments of literature and science were careless of their duties. It was then moved & seconded that M^r Dana be excused from his promise to write four dissertations on Shakespear annually, he himself declaring he never would fulfil it, but on a division this motion was lost, M^r Shaw declaring, he knew M^r Dana would write, and that he would be responsible for his punctuality.

It was then moved, that M^r J. S. J. Gardiner, M^r Buckminster and others be excused from their duty to write a series of essays on literature & the polite arts, which was carried, *nem. cont.* The motion to absolve D^r Kirkland & others from their duty to write a series of essays on a course of study passed with equal readiness.

Additions were then made to the number of gentlemen to write the Remarker in the following order, D^r Kirkland, M^r Buckminster, M^r M^cKean, M^r Willard, M^r Emerson, a clerical band!! M^r S. C. Thacher will write the Remarker for December, so that D^r Kirkland, first on the new list, will commence in Jan^y.

It was then voted that the Sylva be in future written by the Society collectively and to ensure an early supply for our pages, it was ordered that every member of the Society bring an article for the Sylva on the first meeting of every month.

As the Committee for recommending works to be reviewed have neglected that duty, M^r Thacher took the two last N^{os} of the Anthology and read the Cata-

logue of new works, of which some were assigned as follows, Peter's Admiralty decisions to M^r P. Thacher, Worcester and everybody else on Baptism to D^r Kirkland, for M^r Tuckerman, Flint's sermons to Professor Willard, Lord Littleton to the President, Blatchford's Greek grammar to M^r S. C. Thacher, The Berean to D^r Kirkland, Emerson's Catechisms to M^r Buckminster, Lancaster's system of Education to Buckminster, Chapman's Speeches to M^r Field, Websters Letter to Ramsay to M^r Willard, Female Enthusiast, a Tragedy, to M^r Dana.

M^r Buckminster renewed a subject, which he had mentioned at a former meeting, viz. Notice of American Works of curious merit and value, published long since, and among them enumerated Otis on Prosody, An Enquiry into the origin of the variety of colour in our species by a President of Princeton College, and a translation of part of Cicero's works by a Professor at Dartmouth College. Otis on Prosody was assigned to the President.

The next meeting was ordered to be holden on Friday next at the Presidents.

Nov. 27, 1807

In spite of the tempestuous weather and the distance of the Presidents house we had a full meeting.

M^r Dana read his review of Ninon's letters, which was accepted. M^r S. C. Thacher read his Remarker for December, which was accepted.

The President reported that he had applied to M^{rs} Pope to afford us shelter, and that she would take time to devise thereon. D^r Kirkland took notice of his duty to write the Remarker for January and was desired by the Superintending Com. to have it for us by the tenth of that month.

On motion by the same Com. every gentleman was asked what he would afford for the next N^o of the Anth. besides his Silva.

M^r President promised a review of Littleton's Letters, if he could procure the book. M^r Shaw promised a translation for the Miscellany to fill three pages. M^r W^m Wells to procure the Salem Review of Rees' Cyclop. M^r Buckminster nothing but good wishes. M^r R. H. Gardiner a review of one of his works. M^r Savage a review of Bancroft & Ramsay's life of Washington. D^r Kirkland a review of M^cFarland on Heresy or Lathrops Sermons. M^r Willard a review.

It was moved by the Secretary that M^r Buckminster be requested to write the address to the publick for next year. This he declined, and proposed that duty for the President which was voted *nem. cont.*

Dec. 4, 1807

At the Presidents, according to a former vote of the society, the articles for the Silva were read by the President, M^r Willard, the Secretary & M^r R. H. Gardiner. The other gentlemen excused themselves as

well as they could, rather lamely, but most of them promised much for next week.

M^r Shaw read a review of an "American", by John Lowell, which was accepted.

A sermon by Revd. Thos. Thacher was assigned to M^r M^cKean. Parish & Hubbard's abridgments of geography to R. H. Gardiner. 3^d Volume of Medical Repository to D^r Gorham. A novel, called Ira & Isabella to M^r Dana. Percy on Episcopacy to M^r Buckminster. 2^d Volume of miseries to the Secretary. Espriella's letters to the President. D^r Kirkland was desired to write to the Hon^{ble} Chief Justice Kent of New-York & request of him a review of the second and third volume of Cranch's Reports.

The President was obliged to afford us the intelligence, that we could not be accommodated at M^{rs} Pope or M^{rs} Hatch's. Ordered, that every member inquire of M^r Shaw next Thursday for the place of meeting.

Dec. 10, 1807

We were informed by the President that he had made a bargain with a man to receive us at the rate of one hundred Dollars pr. quarter, and the gentlemen this evening through a thick fog and much mud attempted to find the house; but the President had directed us to a wrong house and went there himself, very much to the amusement of us and the annoyance of M^r . . . At last we convened at M^r Sanger's in Milk Street, and enjoyed the reward of our labours.

D^r Kirkland read an article for the Silva, which was accepted; but no other member had brought his contribution.

The Secretary read his review of Ramsay's & Bancroft's life of Washington, which after some discussion and amendment was accepted.

No other business was transacted, the members feeling rather wild in a strange room.

The beef was good and the wine bad. Every man did not carry his own segars, as had been previously voted.

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Thursday evening, Dec. 17, 1807

The Society met at Sangers, and had a pleasant time, though the seats were not half filled. The Secretary read a communication from M^r Webster¹ on the French language, which was accepted. M^r R. H. Gardiner read his review of Mease's geological view of the United States, which was accepted. M^r Vice President took his place after long absence.

Dec. 24, 1807

The meeting was not very full.

M^r Willard read his review of Webster's² Letter, which was accepted. M^r M^cKean and M^r Emerson were unhappily unprovided with the reviews expected from them; and D^r Kirkland was absent. *Voted*, That the corresponding or superintending Committee examine and publish reviews for the number of the Anth. now in the press.

¹ Daniel Webster. See *The Monthly Anthology* for December, 1807, volume 4, pages 647-649.

² Noah Webster.

M^r Buckminster read a long list of American ancient works, of which we ought to publish reviews. *Voted*, That M^r B. write the first of these archæological critiques on Logan's Translation of Cicero. Fashion's Analysis assigned to M^r S. C. Thacher to procure a review from M^r Norton.

M^{rs} Warren's History was at last taken from Shaw & assigned to R. H. Gardiner.

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1807

The meeting was well attended, but the conversation was on topicks, very little connected with the Anth. The Secretary began to read a communication of seven pages from our friend R. at Providence upon the Indian character; but he had proceeded not one quarter of the way through, when the restlessness of the Revd President and some other gentlemen compelled him to stop. However our diffuse correspondent's work was accepted, *meo periculo*.

M^r Buckminster was informed of his duty to write the Remarker for February.

The members sat with more pertinacity than usual; but we dissolved before the clock struck twelve by one or two minutes, and wished each other happy new year in the streets.

Jan^y 7, 1808

M^r Emerson, M^r Sect^y and M^r Willard produced their articles for the Silva, which were accepted.

A communication from M^r Norton on allowing the clergy the occasional use of printed discourses was accepted.

Callenders Century sermon was voted to D^r Eliot, and M^r Shaw is to request him to give a review of it for March. Hopkinson's works were assigned to M^r Dana under a promise from him, that the review should be ready in April.

A long conversation ensued upon the subject of our anniversary dinner. The decision was in favour of having it next Thursday at Billing's in Milton, M^r Shaw to provide carriages for the club to take us up at two o'clock.

Ordered, That as we have lost the company and labours of D^{rs} Jackson and Warren, and as we shall probably never again behold the face of our friend Sargeant, and, as some other members (not to call names) are very seldom with us and afford us very little support, the names of M^r Ritchie and M^r Stickney be put on nomination as members of the club.

Jan^y 18, 1808

By the death of our brother Winthrop Sargent the club was prevented from the enjoyment of their dinner at the time agreed on for the celebration of the anniversary. It was deferred till this day. Eight Members only of the club went to Billings' hotel through a violent storm. The Secretary was

absent on a long journey. The fury of the storm was forgotten for a long time at dinner, and disregarded in the ride to town, where the gentlemen arrived, as I am informed, between ten and eleven.

Jan^y 21, 1808

The Society met at the usual place, and in the absence of the Sec^{ty} M^r Shaw officiated.

M^r Emerson read a review of the Christian Monitor by M^r Gray, accepted; also a review of Columbian & European harmony, accepted. M^r McKean read a review of Thacher's sermon, which was accepted.

M^r Thayer's sermon was assigned to M^r Emerson.

M^r President read his reviews of Espriella's Letters & of Otis on Prosody, which were accepted. D^r Gorham read a review of Pharmacopœia, which was accepted. Revd. M^r Buckminster read his article for Silva, which was accepted, as was his notice of Griesbach's Greek Testament. He then read his Introductory essay to the archæological or retrospective review, as M^r Shaw calls it, which was accepted. M^r McKean took notice of his duty to write the Remarker for March. Abercrombie's church catechism was assigned to M^r J. S. J. Gardiner, and the life of Hugh Peters.

D^r Kirkland wished to continue the subject of his Remarker for January in the Remarker for February, which was agreed to and ordered.

M^r Buckminster & Savage were chosen a Committee to settle all former accounts with Monroe & Francis and to make a new contract with them or others. To this Committee M^r M^cKean was added. The Philadelphia Unitarian tracts were given to M^r Emerson to procure a review.

M^r Emerson was also desired to prepare an article for the obituary of our lamented brother Winthrop Sargent.

Jan^r 28, 1808

The club was not very full.

Parish's Geography was assigned to R. H. Gardiner Esq^r; Sotheby's Saul to the Predt; Villers on the Reformation of Luther to M^r S. Thacher. D^r Kirkland read his Remarker, which was accepted.

Feb. 4, 1808

No business was transacted at the club this evening, the members, having forgotten, that it was the first meeting in the month, neglected their articles for Silva.

Feb. 11, 1808

The Silva of M^r Willard was presented by M^r Dana, read by the Secretary, and accepted by the Society. The Committee to whom was referred the subject of our concerns with our printers made an

unhappy report. M^r M^cKean being prevented by indisposition from attending the meeting of the Com. M^r Buckminster & M^r Savage acted, and they state, that the printers declare, if we call on them for the arrears due for the year 1805 & 1807 they must discontinue printing the work, and that, if any, the least, compensation is expected from them for this current year, in money, they must decline the honour of publishing our labours. They would continue with pleasure to print for us, but can afford no other compensation, than one hundred numbers of the Anth. stitched. They offer, to justify their delinquency an account of the number of subscribers & the sums due from them, by which it appears that above eight hundred Dollars is due to them from Subscribers, and that the number of our patrons has decreased by forty and increased by eighteen.

Ordered, That the Secretary warn every member of this Society to attend next Thursday evening punctually at seven o'clock to take into consideration the state of our world and to devise ways and means to continue it in motion; and that M^r Shaw be directed to make inquiries of all, to whom he shall choose to apply, to ascertain on what terms the Anth. may be conducted in future, and to report at said meeting.

Feb. 18, 1808

The meeting was very full, only M^r M^cKean, M^r Field & M^r B. Welles being absent, of whom the two

last have long appeared obliterum nostrorum, and our own pride forces us to add obliterum et nobis.

M^r Shaw reported verbally that he had conversed with two persons, who were desirous of printing the Anthology, Etheridge and Bliss, and a M^r Simons and his partner. M^r Shaw declares that he informed them of the situation of the work, as to number of subscribers, copies to be given away &c. and that they were ready and willing to give one thousand Dollars for our labour in conducting the Anth. This sum seemed so large as to astonish the members, who put several interrogatories to M^r Shaw, to which his answers were so far satisfactory, as to overcome in some measure our humble notions of ourselves. After much conversation on all parts of the subject M^r Savage moved, that — be a committee to make a bargain with printers in this town for printing the Anthology, reserving all proper numbers for the Athenæum authors, in exchange for other publications &c. the said printers, entering into an obligation to pay us — hundred Dollars pr. year, payable quarterly & this contract to last only for this current year. This was passed, and the first blank filled with the name of M^r Shaw and the second ordered to be left, so that the sum should depend upon the discretion of the Committee.

On motion of M^r R. H. Gardiner, *Ordered*, That — be a committee to purchase of Monroe and Francis all the numbers of the Anthology now printed,

and likewise the numbers for the present month and to settle all accounts with them. Ordered that the blank be filled with the name of M^r Savage.

Ordered, That M^r Shaw and M^r Savage be a Committee to contract with the new printers for the purchase of the numbers of the Anthology now printed.

Ordered, That M^r S. C. Thacher be a Committee to write an address or circular letter for the new printers.

Feb. 25, 1808

The Secretary read a review of Dallas Reports Vol. 4th by the Hon^{ble} Judge Parker,¹ which was accepted.

A communication on the tragedy of Pizarro was read by the President, and ordered to be inserted in Silva. The Revd. President then read an article for the Silva, containing a critique and imitation of Gray. Lawes system of Pleading was assigned to M^r P. Thacher.

Although the meeting was thin, M^r Shaw and M^r Savage Proh dolor! went away to M^r W. Sullivan's ball.

March 3^d 1808

There was much talk, but nothing done this evening, although the articles for Silva were due.

March 10, 1808

M^r Willard was the only gentleman, who produced his article for the Silva, which was accepted.

¹ Isaac Parker, later elected a corresponding member of the Society.

Our quarter's rent having become due and there being no money in the Treasury, but we being two hundred Dollars in debt to the Treasurer, M^r Secretary moved an assessment of ten Dollars, which was ordered.

March 17, 1808

At this meeting the Presdt. read a letter he had received from Bishop Moore,¹ enclosing an examination of a review of D^r Miller's & others on Episcopacy; which being of great length, was referred in toto to M^r Buckminster.

M^r S. C. Thacher read his introductory address, when the Anthology issues from the new printers. No other communications were read. M^r Buckminster mentioned, that he had the review of Callender's Century Sermon from D^r Eliot.

M^r Emerson, as usual, went away early, on which M^r Dana remarked, that he was, like Mercutio, always killed in the second act.

March 24, 1808

M^r Savage read his article for the Silva, which was accepted.

M^r P. Thacher read a review of Lawes treatise on pleading from an unknown friend,² which was accepted. M^r Shaw read a review of Dela Croix's thoughts on military matters by John Lowell, which was accepted.

¹ Benjamin Moore, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, 1801-1818, and President of Columbia College, 1801-1811.

² Daniel Webster.

M^r Buckminster read a review of Callenders Century sermon by Dr. Eliot, which was accepted & referred to M^r B. for amendment. Two pieces of Latin poetry were assigned to M^r Buckminster for examination.

Two pieces of English poetry, about the Java Sparrow and the President of Bowdoin College were rejected half read. Something about Atheists was rejected half read. In our misfortunes every Ass seems to kick at us.

M^r Savage made a report in these words: "In pursuance of your commission to settle all accounts with Munroe & Francis, I have written to and conversed with those gentlemen.

They refuse to give up the list of subscribers, as a preliminary, and desire us to take of them all the numbers of the Anthology from its commencement, and pay them twelve hundred Dollars in full of all demands.

Therefore I report, that, consistently with your interests and honour, it is impracticable to adjust the account with the printers and fulfil your wishes.

JAS SAVAGE."

Upon this report some conversation of a most desponding character ensued; but it was thought best to do nothing in so thin a meeting, only six members being then present.

Ordered, That the members of this Society meet on Monday evening next at M^r Shaw's office at eight oclock and that M^r Shaw give notice to every gentleman, now absent. On motion of M^r Thacher, *Ordered*,

that M^r Savage be requested to report in detail of the several contracts, which have subsisted between Munroe & Francis and the members of the Anthology, and of our existing relations, and likewise to furnish the Soc. with an account of the numbers on hand, and a list of subscribers, and every other information, which he can procure, and which may in his opinion tend to enable the Society to form a just opinion of their claims on the late printers of the work; which duty the Secretary undertook with fear and trembling.

March 28, 1808

The Society met at M^r Shaw's office, and the Secretary made a very long report, in which he satisfied the expectation of the Gentlemen, who accepted it and voted him their thanks.

On motion of M^r P. Thacher after a slight opposition by D^r Kirkland to the last clause of the motion, *Voted*, That a Committee be chosen to settle all points in dispute with Messrs Munroe & Francis & that the said Committee have full authority to submit the same to arbitration, or to institute a suit at law according to their discretion.

A Question then arose upon the number of which that Com. should be composed. M^r Savage moved for five, M^r Thacher for three. A majority were against the number of five. M^r Savage then proposed four, but with no desire of getting himself

upon that service. His proposition was rejected, and the Committee of three, M^r Emerson, M^r Shaw, M^r P. Thacher chosen.

March 31, 1808

In the absence of the Secretary M^r Shaw officiated.

M^r Buckminster read an article to be inserted as an Editor's note in answer to a communication from Revd J. Hobart, relating to the review of Miller & al on Episcopacy &c. which was unanimously accepted.

April 8, 1808

Yesterday being the day of annual fast, our meeting was ordered to be holden this evening.

Nothing was done and hardly a sentiment was uttered but of despondence at the prospects of the Anthology.

Ordered, That a very special meeting be holden on Monday evening next at seven o'clock at M^r Shaw's office to take into consideration the state of the nation.

April 11, 1808

Report of the Committee, Mess^{rs} Emerson, P. Thacher & Shaw was debated on, and the terms proposed by them were unanimously non accepted.

After much deliberation on a motion of M^r Shaw that the publication of the Anthology be suspended till July, the motion was withdrawn.

M^r Buckminster then moved that M & F. late

printers, be informed, that unless the list of subscribers be given up to us, the work shall cease. M^r Shaw went immediately to give that information. He returned and informed us that the printers would not give up the list. We then debated again, and it was on motion of M^r Savage ordered that the Anthology be continued.

Motion that a Committee be chosen to inform the publick, that in consequence of the list of subscribers being out of our power the publication of the Anthology has been delayed and therefore the subscribers, who do not receive the work are desired to send information of their intention to continue subscribers. Carried, though every gentleman declined service, until M^r Savage agreed to stand.

M^r Willard moved that the matter for the Anthology be in readiness for publication on Thursday after next, and it was so ordered.

April 14, 1808

No business was done.

April 21, 1808

M^r Willard read his Silva, which was accepted, as was that of M^r Savage. *Ordered*, That in future the Society meet on Teusday evening.

Tyng's Reports were assigned to M^r P. Thacher. Salmagundi to M^r S. Thacher to procure a review from M^r Norton.

Much disheartening conversation followed. M^r Shaw was ordered to bring his contract with the new printers on Tuesday night.

Mr. Willard was notified of his duty to write the Remarker for June, and Mr. M^cKean who writes for May proposed an exchange of that labour with him.

Teusday, April 26, 1808

No business was done.

Teusday, May 3, 1808

M^r Savage read his Silva, which was accepted.

Some conversation ensued upon the admission of new members, but the subject was postponed. On motion of M^r Shaw the nomination of Messrs. Norton and Everett was voted.

We had a very pleasing session, though only five in number, and M^r Vice President was the last man to depart.

May 10, 1808

At this meeting, though not a very full one, we were in good spirits, and Anthology stock looked up.

M^r Willard sent by S. C. Thacher his article for the Silva, which was accepted. A long Essay upon the origin of evil, or the like, was read, but ordered to be left with M^r Shaw.

After supper we proceeded to examine the list of works for retrospective reviews, when Pietas & Gratu-

latio was assigned to M^r Norton, Munnis¹ Hebrew Grammar to M^r Willard, Scripture Concordance to M^r M^cKean, Gov^r Phipps & D^r Colman's lives to D^r Eliot, Morton's N. England Memorial to Judge Davis, Boylston on Inoculation to D^r Gorham, Claps history of Yale College to Professor Silliman & M^r Shaw ordered to request of him a review. Agawam Cobler to M^r Buckminster for Hon. Josiah Quincy, Wise on Church Government M^r P. Thacher.

After some observations upon the necessity of subsidiaries, *Ordered* unanimously that M^r Stickney be admitted a member of this Society and that M^r Savage inform him of the honour.

The admission of M^r Ritchie was desired, and by those, who most desired him, it was said, that we knew not whether he would unite with us. Whereupon D^r Kirkland was requested to converse with him upon the subject.

May 17, 1808

We had a very charming session, reviving the spirit of the elder days of Anthology glory.

M^r Savage read two articles for Silva by M^r Everett. D^r Kirkland read a review of the Christian Monitor N^o 5. M^r Buckminster a review of Smith's Sermon on Baptism. M^r Savage then read a tremendous long review of Webster's Philosophical Grammar, and M^r S. C. Thacher an admirable

¹ Properly, Monis.

long review of the first part of Marshall's life of Washington, all which were accepted.

M^r Buckminster produced a communication from Benj. Vaughan Esq^r¹ on the fall of atmospherick stones, which was accepted unread.

May 24, 1808

M^r Buckminster read his retrospective review of Logan's translation of Cicero de senectute.

Our meeting was this evening cheered by the return of our brother Tudor, and the accession of M^r Stickney.

May 31, 1808

No business of importance was transacted. A delectable piece of nonsense, addressed to the new President of Bowdoin College was read.

June 7, 1808

We had a fine club. M^r Savage, Shaw, Tudor and Stickney read their articles for the *Silva*. M^r Shaw read a very long poem on the present state of this country by a boy of fourteen, which pleased us all, but on account of some political criminations, it was not accepted. Allens Election sermon was assigned to M^r President and Chaplin's sermon to M^r Buckminster.

¹ Of Hallowell, Maine.

June 14, 1808

A communication from our friend R. at Providence on the modes of interment of the dead was offered by M^r Shaw, who moved that it be referred to himself & the Sect^y unread, which was agreed to.

A review of *Corinna* by M^r Everett was read by the Secretary and accepted. M^r S. C. Thacher read his continuation of the review of Marshall's *Washington*, which was accepted.

The *Embargo*, a poem, was assigned to the Presd't: Puffer's sermon to M^r Stickney. Lathrop's sermon to M^r Willard, *Horrors of St. Domingo* to M^r Tudor. A pamphlet upon *Berkshire County* to M^r Savage.

We had a very pleasant session ; and a trio sat some time after twelve.

M^r Stickney took notice of his duty to write the *Remarker* for the month of August.

June 21, 1808

A review of M^r Tyng's *Reports* by J. Story¹ was read and accepted. After supper the Revd. President read his review of the *Embargo*, his review of *Abercrombie's Church catechism*, and of *Allen's Election sermon*, which were all accepted, but with some slight expression of dislike to the political complexion of the latter. M^r Stickney read his review of Puffer's sermon, which was accepted.

¹ Joseph Story, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1811-1845.

Mr Buckminster mentioned, that a man in New-York had published an Edition of Sallust, which he had illustrated with his own notes ; and the book was assigned for review to Mr B.

Segars failing, we were compelled to adjoin much earlier, than we would have done.

June 28, 1808

We had a very cheerful session.

The revd. President read his article for the Silva, containing a mock ode of Gray. W^m Tudor read his review of the Horrors of St^e Domingo. Mr Buckminster his continuation of Logan's translation of Cicero de senectute, all which were accepted.

D^r Lathrop's Sermon & Thos. Thachers character of D^r West were assigned to Mr M^cKean, also Thacher's sermon on fastday. Greens works were assigned to Mr President for retrospective review.

We had a cold supper, which was very good.

July 5, 1808

The Secretary was absent, no reading was attended, and no business, except that on motion of Mr Shaw, it was *Voted*, That D^r Kirkland furnish for the Anthology a suitable notice of the death of Mr Ames.¹

The club was very full, ut sum informatus.

¹ Fisher Ames died at Dedham, July 4, 1808.

July 12, 1808

We had a pleasant meeting, though the number of members was small.

The Sect^y read a review from Judge Parker of the trial of Baptis Irvine, which was accepted. M^r Buckminster handed in some pretty verses on Alice in tears, which were accepted. M^r Stickney read an article for the *Silva* on riddles, and another on the character of Ames.

July 19, 1808

M^r M^cKean read his observation on the founding of the Dudleian Lecture to be inserted with M^r Stickney's review of Puffer: M^r M^cKean read his review of Thacher's Fast sermon: M^r Savage his review of Parson Allen's Historical sketch of Berkshire, all which were accepted.

July 26, 1808

M^r Shaw offered a poem on the Wise men of Gotham, from our friend Bigelow, which was gladly accepted.

M^r President and most of the members were absent, but we were cheered with the company of our late married friends Wells & Thacher.

D^r Kirkland read a character of Ames, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Savage all the orations, innumer-

able or numerable, good, bad or indifferent, on the last Independence, were assigned to M^r Stickney. Pelhams new system of Notation was committed to M^r Buckminster.

August 2, 1808

At our session this evening no business was transacted, except, that M^r Savage offered a piece for Silva by M^r Hall, which was referred to M^r Shaw.

M^r President invited us to dine on Thursday of next week.

Aug. 9, 1808

M^r Savage read a review of Parish's Geography by M^r R. H. Gardiner, and a review of Volney's Travel in the U. S. by the same, which was accepted. M^r Stickney read his article for the Silva.

M^r Shaw handed a piece of Poetry, which was not accepted. M^r Shaw handed three pieces for Silva by M^r Everett which were accepted.

M^r Shaw moved that M^r Everett be invited to join our Society which was passed.

A communication from our friend R. was accepted unread.

M^r President was notified of his duty to write the Remarker for October.

Aug. 11, 1808

We had a very pleasant dinner at M^r President's.

After the ladies had retired, M^r S. C. Thacher read his review of Marshall's Washington, which was accepted. M^r Tudor read an article or two for Silva which were accepted.

Aug 16, 1808

We had a *nice* time at club, to use M^r Gardiner's words.

M^r Willard read his Remarker, which was accepted.

M^r Everett was introduced and took his seat.

The President read a letter to the Remarker, N^o 34, which was accepted, and ordered to be printed in lieu of M^r Willard's pro hac vice. M^r Presdt. then read his article for the Silva on Americanisms. M^r Secretary read an article for the Silva from the same person, who offered one on August 2^d which was not accepted.

August 23, 1808

The club was very thinly attended, only five members present.

M^r Stickney read part of his review of the Orations on Independence.

August 30, 1808

We had a pleasant time enough, though the number was small, and no business was done.

Sept. 6, 1808

In the deluge of rain, we had a very pleasant session.

M^r Shaw offered a communication, purporting to be a comparison of Lycurgus and M^r Jefferson, which was not read one third through, before it was rejected, as inconsistent with our publication. M^r M^cKean looking over it afterwards, saw some reflections in it, which need not that sentence to be passed on them on account of their political tendency. It was therefore begun again by the Sect^y who read half of it, when the first determination was acquiesced in.

The Rev^d President read a most sublime ode in imitation of Gray, which was accepted for Silva. Richardson's Oration was assigned to M^r Savage.

The Sect^y and President outsmoked midnight.

Sept 13, 1808

We had a pleasant session, though the seats were not all full.

The Secretary read M^r Tudor's observations on Corinna, which were accepted. M^r Buckminster read a letter from — Williams at London, containing strictures on the exhibition at Somerset House, which was accepted. M^r Everett read his article for the Silva, which was accepted. M^r Stickney, when called on for his, answered, he had lost it. M^r Savage read a review of Lathrop's fast sermon by M^r Lincoln, which was accepted.

A pamphlet on evangelical preaching was assigned to M^r Buckminster. The history of Miranda's Expedition, printed at New-York, and that, expected to be published next week in this town by Mr. Beegs¹ were both assigned to Tudor.

Sept^r 20, 1808

We had a full club in spite of the severity of the Equinoctial storm.

The Secretary read his review of Richardson's oration, which was accepted. M^r Tudor read three short articles for Silva, which were accepted. M^r Buckminster read his review of hints on Evangelical preaching, also his letter to the author of the last Remarker, which were accepted. On this last subject we had much pleasant talk. M^r Everett read a charming long review of Modern Chivalry by Judge Breckenridge, which was accepted.

There appeared a general unwillingness to go home. Tudor alone went away at eleven. The rest all waited the President's canonical hour and he himself (*quantum mutatus ab ipso*) was the first man to rise. The names of the members, who waited till midnight should sanction their departure were the Rev^d President, Rev^d M^r Buckminster, M^r Professor Willard, M^r E. T. Dana, M^r S. C. Thacher, M^r Stickney, M^r Everett & the Secretary.

¹ Said to have been written by James Biggs.

Sept. 27, 1808

The places were well filled at club this evening.

M^r Shaw read a letter from Portsmouth, containing the hymn of Orpheus on Deity and some other pieces, which were accepted. M^r Dana read his review of Hopkinson's works, in which he was frequently interrupted by the laughter of the members. It was accepted. M^r Dana having not brought forth anything for nearly two¹ years, we fear he has now exhausted all his vigor and will conceive no more.

Sept. 29, 1808

The club enjoyed a fine dinner at M^r Emerson's, to which the vice President invited M^r Norton who was present.

Rather late in the afternoon the Sect^y began to read a long letter by M^r Norton, being an examination of the system of Hartley, against which the President loudly exclaimed, and the other members appearing indisposed for such an exercise, it was adjourned. M^r President said no business ought to be done. However much conversation ensued on the topick of the printer's defalcation, and of a place of meeting. Every variety of plan was suggested to insure economy. At last M^r Stickney was deputed to converse with M^r Cooper about it and ordered to report at the next meeting.

The publication of the Agricultural Society of Penn-

¹ Opposite "two" the word "Mistake" appears in the margin of the original.

sylvania was on motion of M^r Shaw assigned to M^r Baldwin.

An Oration on Musick was assigned to M^r Shaw!!!

A motion was made for the admission of M^r Norton, and on enquiry by M^r Shaw, whether he was on nomination, and answer by the Secretary, that he was not, the Society ordered his name to be inserted.

Oct. 4, 1808

We had a pleasant evening, though the President, Vice President and several other members were absent.

M^r Stickney made a favorable report about Cooper, which was however referred to a fuller meeting.

M^r Savage introduced a proposition for fining those members, who do not afford a due contribution to the pages of the Anthology ; which was also referred.

Oct. 7, 1808

The club enjoyed an admirable dinner at M^r Buckminster's, which may be called the anniversary dinner.

The President was very unwilling to attend to business, & the choice of officers was adjourned to the next meeting.

After dinner we considered the expediency of removing our sessions to Cooper's and it was voted, that the next meeting be at his house.

Voted, That the Secretary make out a list of acting members for M^r Cooper, that each member may treat the club in alphabetical order.

This was done, & the number found to be sixteen. *Ordered*, That M^r Buckminster, M^r Savage & M^r Stickney be a committee to examine the Treasurer's accounts.

On motion of M^r Savage, *Resolved*, That the Printers of the Anthology be informed, that, whereas five hundred Dollars are now due to us, we shall negotiate with other persons for printing the Anthology for 1809, unless they pay us two hundred & fifty Dollars within twenty days.

Oct. 11, 1808

We met once more at M^r Coopers in School Street, and had a very fine supper.

M^r Stickney read a short article for an introduction to an original letter of Hume, extracted from the *Literary Panorama*¹ for Silva.

The Secty. read a communication from M^r Tudor, purporting to be a Memoir by a French savant on the consumption of cranberry sauce by the Americans, which was accepted.

Burr's Trial was assigned to M^r Thacher, & Mar-mion to M^r Everett.

Much talk followed upon assigning M^r Emerson's late collection of hymns, but nothing was done.

Some conversation was had at the supper table about introducing M^r Alston² to the club, but no vote was passed.

¹ *Literary Panorama*; a review, register, and magazine. London, 1807-15. 15 v.

² Washington Allston.

Mr Dana was not present, and we were informed, to our universal regret, that he could not come among us any more at present.

Mr Buckminster's bill was \$7.84.

Four members sat till after twelve.

Oct. 18, 1808

The club was very well attended, the last supper having diffused its scent widely.

Mr Everett read three or four good articles for Silva, which were accepted; all the other members being negligent, that department will be inferior to its usual merit.

After supper we proceeded to a choice of officers, so daringly forgotten last year.

The Rev^d Mr Gardiner was chosen President, Rev^d Mr Emerson, Vice President, Mr Savage, Secretary & Mr Shaw, Treasurer, in spite of their late usurpation.

Mr Tudor introduced a topick of conversation, which engaged us all, the subject of adding to the funds of Harvard University for the support of another professor of divinity and several scholarships. After a long debate, on motion of Mr Tudor, *Resolved*, That the Rev^d President, Rev^d Mr Buckminster & Dr Kirkland be a committee to draw up & adopt some plan for procuring subscriptions in this town.

The Secretary has informed M^r Emerson of his duty to write the Remarker for December.

M^r Emerson's bill this evening was \$8.00.

Oct. 25, 1808

The club was uncommonly full, fourteen members having appeared in the course of the evening.

M^r Tudor read three short articles for Silva, which were accepted. M^r Everett read a Latin Sapphick ode from our friend Bigelow, which was accepted, and referred to the President for examination. M^r Everett then read a review of Marmion, which was very acceptable.

M^r Emerson offered an unpublished letter of D^r Franklin to a clergyman in New Jersey, written in 1753, which was not favourably received. A long conversation followed on the subject. The letter contained nothing remarkable, except some sneers at religion under cover of praise of good works, and seemed fully to shew the writer's hostility to the Christian religion, and even afforded presumption of Atheism against him. To admit it would draw much censure on us and add very little to the amusement of any reader. To try the question it was moved, that it be accepted, and two hands were raised in its favour, the rest voted against it. On motion of M^r Buckminster the thanks of the Society were voted to M^r Emerson for his exertions in procuring us the letter.

M^r President read an answer to the last letter of

M^r Buckminster on the controversy about Gray, which was very good. M^r Willard moved its acceptance, M^r Buckminster objected to the second sentence ; but before any vote taken on the subject the President tore it up with much good humour, saying, it was all stuff, which he had written merely to satisfy M^r B. on one point.

The President threatened M^r Everett with an attack on Blair's Grave. Shattucks Dissertations were assigned to D^r Gorham, and the political view of New-Orleans to M^r Savage.

M^r Everett's bill was 8.97.

Nov. 1, 1808

We had a charming supper, pretty well attended, and uninterrupted by business.

The President's bill was

Nov 8, 1808

We found a good supper, and the meeting was sufficiently full.

M^r Tudor read his review of the two works on the expedition of Miranda, which were accepted. M^r Buckminster read a long communication on the right of Marvell to some pieces, usually ascribed to Addison, which was accepted, subject to his revision. M^r Stickney read a short article about breakfast and dinner for Silva, which was accepted.

D^r Dwight's Sermon at the consecration of the

Jesuit's College¹ at Andover, with the history of the events and the creed of the initiated were assigned to M^r Buckminster. Boaden's review of D^r Millers management of the Episcopal controversy in New-York and Bishop Skinner's sermon were assigned to the President, as was also Travels in Spain. Ashe's Travels in America were assigned to M^r Tudor, and Crabbs Poems to M^r Everett.

M^r Savage stated to the club his conversation with Messrs. Snelling & Simons about their debt to us.

The general subject of engaging for publishing the Anth. for the next year was committed to Messrs. Shaw, Savage & Everett; and, as M^r Shaw mentioned that Etheridge & Bliss would probably make us a very liberal offer, if they might depend on the continuance of the Anth. for three years, on motion of M^r Tudor, it was voted, that the Committee have power to pledge the Society for their literary labours during that term.

D^r Gorhams bill was \$9.00.

Nov. 15, 1808

In a very heavy rain we had nine members present.

M^r Savage read a notice of the American Edition of Blackstone's Commentaries, which was accepted. The President read an article on Calvin for Silva and a review of Boaden on Episcopacy, which were accepted. M^r Willard read his article for Silva, which was accepted. A review of The Wild Irish Boy and

¹ The Andover Theological Seminary.

two articles for Silva were received from an unknown correspondent, probably the Portsmouth friend,¹ who favoured us last month, which were accepted.

Mr Buckminster gave notice, that he must decline the honour of reviewing Dr Dwight's Sermon and the history of the Andover Institution, whereupon it was assigned to Mr Thacher. Mr Buckminster read an article for Silva, Cui bono, and remarks on the communication upon Marvell which were both accepted. Mr Shaw read a eulogy on Fenelon clear through, though often interrupted by the Club. It was from an unknown (and unknowing) correspondent, and was referred to Mr Shaw.

An account of the discovery of a dead body in a high State of preservation after being inhumed more than eighty years under the North Church was read by Mr Shaw & accepted.

The Committee of publication were not ready to report.

Mr Shaw's bill was \$8.85.

Nov. 22, 1808

The funds of the Anthology may be low, but the literary income is increasing much.

We had a very full club, and first was read Pietas & Gratulatio for the Retrospective Review from Mr Norton, which the Society, though much pleased with

¹ Nathaniel Appleton Haven, of Portsmouth, later elected a corresponding member of the Anthology Society.

the gentleman's labours would not accept on account of its brevity, and it was recommitted.

Next was read a burlesque of an Englishman's Journal, as a counterpart to the French Memoir in our last, which was accepted, and referred to M^r Tudor, the author, for enlargement.

Next was read a long account of the establishment of the Natural History Professorship and a stimulus to the publick on that subject by M^r Jno. Lowell, which for some verbal inaccuracy was referred to D^r Kirkland.

Next was offered by M^r Buckminster a review from M^r Parkman¹ of the Lectures of D^r Tappan on Jewish Antiquities, which was accepted, and referred to M^r B.

Next was read by the President a communication from M^r Sanger, stating, how the club were indebted to him in the just sum of thirty three Dollars and thirty four cents, which was accepted and referred to the Treasurer. A talk was had about an assessment, but it was thought more proper to let M^r Shaw pay it.

Next was read in many, scilicet thirteen, pages an examination of the Andover business by M^r S. C. Thacher, and a vote of profound secrecy passed by the Club. This was accepted with acclamation.

Next was read for the Retrospective Review by M^r McKean an account² of a theological controversy in

¹ The Rev. Francis Parkman, father of the historian.

² It seems likely that this account was suggested by Bowden's letters on "The Apostolick Origin of Episcopacy," a review of which appeared in the December (1808) number of *The Monthly Anthology and Boston Review*, with a continuation in the January and February (1809) numbers.

old times about episcopacy and the like of that, which was accepted, and on motion of M^r Savage M^r M^cK. was desired to continue the subject for the next number.

Next was read a long review in the most poignant style of humour of Ashe's Travels in America by M^r Tudor, which met with universal grinning approbation.

Next was read by the President at the request of M^r Savage a Remarker, which he had written for the turn of the said Savage, which was accepted.

Next was read by M^r Buckminster a communication from M^r Pelham on the subject of his system of notation, which was committed to M^r B.

Next was read a Report in these words.

“The Committee having examined the books of the Treasurer ask leave to report,

that they find he charges himself with fifteen assessments	
at 10 Dolls	150
and makes the Soc. Dr. to him	479
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Balance	329

J. S. BUCKMINSTER

J^A SAVAGE

JOHN STICKNEY

N. B.

The Books are well kept, vouchers accurate.”

No order was made on this Report.

Fox's History was assigned to the President for Review.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$9.98.

Nov. 29, 1808

We had a very pleasant session.

Mr Shaw, chairman of the Committee for contracting for the publication of the Anthology, read a bond, signed by Hastings, Etheridge & Bliss for the payment of five hundred Dollars per annum for three years &c. This report gave general satisfaction, but no thanks were voted to the Com.

Next Mr Savage stated that he had been applied to by Hastings, Etheridge & Bliss to furnish them a Prospectus, which he was unable technically to write and therefore he had written an address to the publick, purporting to be an address of the Editors. This was read and accepted.

On motion of Mr Shaw Mr Buckminster was requested to write a preface to the next Volume of the Anth.

On motion of Mr Savage, it was voted, that Mr Willard be requested to republish in the Anth. his Essays on Translations of the Roman classicks from the Lit. Mis.¹ with such alterations, as to him may seem good.

A review of the pamphlet on Rhode Island Coal was read by Mr Shaw and on motion of Mr Savage assigned to Dr Gorham. A review of Rees's Cyclopaedia from our friend Jno. Pickering was read and accepted.

¹ *The Literary Miscellany*. A periodical published quarterly by the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Harvard, 1805-1806, and then discontinued.

Mr Savage's bill was \$8.81.

On motion of the Sect^y memoirs of an American Navy Officer were assigned to Mr Everett, as was Pierce's Hypochondriack¹ Oration. Memoirs of the Northern Kingdom to Mr Tudor. Ainsworth's Dict. Am. Ed. to S. C. Thacher. Two fanatical Sandwich Sermons to the President and a history of a Camp Meeting to Dr Kirkland.

Dec. 6, 1808

The club was well enough attended, twelve members appearing in the course of the evening, though we had but seven at the supper table.

Mr Tudor read three articles for Silva, which were accepted. The President read an article for Silva about Gray, and Mr Stickney one on elegiack poetry, which were accepted. Mr Buckminster opened a roll of voluminous manuscript, all about Notation from Mr Pelham, of which we patiently heard two pages, that were well written. The whole was referred to Mr B.

Mr Savage moved, that in future manuscripts before publication should be lodged with him, rather than the Treasurer, which Mr Shaw opposed, saying it would render his office a mere sinecure. However in a few minutes he gave up his objection and the order was passed.

Mr Savage then moved, that Mr Everett be added

¹ Properly Hycarpedian. This may be one of Mr. Savage's humorous touches.

to the Superintending Committee, which was ordered accordingly.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$10.12.

Dec. 13, 1808

We had a full meeting.

M^r Stickney read his Remarker on political bigotry, which was accepted, though we were almost out of breath in hearing some of his long sentences. Custis's Oration on Manufactures was assigned to M^r Willard for M^r Baldwin. Two French books, *America Delivered* & *Robin's Travels in Louisiana* were assigned for Retrospective Review to M^r Tudor.

M^r Tudor read his Review of the Memoir of the Northern Kingdom, which was accepted. The history of the Theological establishment at Andover with the sermon of D^r Dwight were assigned to M^r Savage for a Review in a literary point of view, as M^r Shaw says. Thompson's Translation of the Bible was assigned to M^r Buckminster.

M^r President invited the club to his house on the day after Christmas, that holiday falling on Sunday, dinner on table at four. He also requested M^r Professor Willard to invite our old friend Dana.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$10.28.

Dec. 20, 1808

We had a pleasant time enough.

M^r Shaw stated, that M^r Lowell in communicating his letter N^o 23 had informed him, that was the last,

and M^r S wished the Soc. to pass some vote, requesting M^r L. to continue his favours and to thank M^r L. for his past contributions. M^r Shaw was nominated for the service, but he declined and named M^r Buckminster, who was ordered to express the sentiments of the Gentlemen to M^r L. On motion of M^r Shaw M^r Savage & M^r Everett were requested to make & prepare an Index for the Anth. of this current year nearly ended. M^r Everett read a review of Crabbe's Poems, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Savage, M^r F. Blake's pamphlet Report of the trial of the Constitutionality of the Embargo with the Salem Report of the same now in the press were assigned to him to procure a review from Judge Parker.

Some conversation ensued on procuring a Review of Hon. F. Ames's works to be published soon. M^r Savage named M^r Dutton¹ as able and probably willing to do it; M^r M^cKean named J. Pickering of Salem; some members asked, why we need go out of the club, to which the President answered, as we never review one another's works, and as D^r Kirkland is to write the Life of Ames to be prefixed to the Volume, it seemed more consonant to rule to request a review of a stranger. On motion of M^r M^cKean M^r Shaw was desired to ask a review from F. D. Channing Esqr.²

¹ Warren Dutton, of Boston, lawyer.

² Francis Dana Channing, of Boston, a member of the Suffolk Bar. He wrote for *The Monthly Anthology* under various pseudonyms.

Mr M^cKean introduced a new topick of conversation, which occasioned much sport. He wished a new department to be created in the Anth. for Mathematical queries and solutions. It was ordered, that Mr M^cKean have the control of this department.

Mr P. Thacher's bill was \$9.12.

Dec. 27, 1808

We had not a very full meeting this evening, in consequence, perhaps, of so many gentlemen having seen each other at the Presidents dinner table yesterday.

Mr Savage read a piece in defence of Gray from our friend R. of Providence, which was observed to contain some hypercriticism, but was accepted. Mr Savage then read a Review of Dr Pearson's Historick Sketch &c. which was accepted.

Mr Tudor mentioned that he should like to review the address of W. P. Custis, which was some time since assigned to Mr Baldwin. Mr Savage observed that Mr Baldwin had said he could not review it, and moved, that it be assigned to Mr Tudor, which was ordered. Mr Buckminster said, he had communicated to Mr Lowell the vote of the Soc. and that Mr L. had expressed his gratification at the kindness of the Gentlemen, & would continue his labours.

We had a long conversation on Spanish affairs, and the general impression was unfavourable, and every face gathered paleness.

Mr S. C. Thacher's bill was \$8.70.

Jan' 3, 1809

We had not a very full club this evening.

M^r Willard read the Introduction of his Essay on translations from the Roman classicks, which was accepted.

M^r Tudor read first a communication for the Columbian Centinel in answer to Democritus junior, signed Diogenes, which was heard with much pleasure. He then read an article for Silva on Academics, which was accepted. He then read a charming long Review of Custis's Address, which was accepted.

M^r President read an article for Silva, criticising on Blair's Grave, which was accepted. He then read a notice of Saul, which was accepted.

Andrew's Sermon was assigned to M^r Savage for M^r Lincoln. The Christian Monitor No 5 & 6 was assigned to M^r Emerson. The Lawyer, a novel, was assigned to M^r Tudor.

The subject of printing the Anthology in a single column on each page was matter of long conversation. On motion of M^r Savage, seconded after long hesitation by M^r Willard, the question was put, that the Anth. be printed in one column, there were two only in favour, and two against. On further discussion, M^r Buckminster withdrew his opposition, and the two former gentlemen voting in favour of the motion it was carried, two to one, M^r Shaw dissenting and growing gloomy at the change. Several gentlemen con-

sidered themselves not sufficiently informed on the subject to vote for either side.

On motion of M^r Savage, M^r Stickney was chosen to superintend the monthly Catalogue.

M^r Tudor's bill was \$8.55.

D^r Lathrop's Sermon & M^r Channing's were assigned to M^r M^cKean.

Jan^y 10, 1809

We had a charming session, and the fullest ever known, fifteen members being present at one time.

M^r Willard read his article for Silva on Alphabets, which was accepted. M^r Savage read an article of translation from the Italian, which was accepted, and referred to M^r Everett. M^r Shaw read a long article on natural history upon the whales, which was accepted. M^r S. C. Thacher read a review from M^r Fr. Parkman of Channing's Sermon, which was accepted. A translation by our friend Bigelow of Catullus "Funus Passeris"¹ was accepted, and ordered for Silva.

M^r Stickney read an article for Silva, in which the abuse of M^cFingal was objected to by D^r Kirkland, M^r Savage and several other members. M^r Stickney moved the communication, though written by himself, be rejected, which was seconded by M^r Shaw; but on motion of M^r Savage it was referred to M^r Stickney & M^r S. C. Thacher.

¹ Catullus, poem 3; the familiar lament for Lesbia's Sparrow, beginning "Lugete, O Veneres Cupidinesque."

Mr R. H. Gardiner, who took his seat for the first time, since last March, read his Remarker, which was accepted.

Mr Savage introduced again the subject of fining members for deficiency of contribution to the Anth. which produced a long and very terrible discussion. He first exhibited a detailed statement of the respective contributions of each member, showing that Mr P. Thacher, Mr Shaw, Mr B. Welles, Mr Wm. Wells had not written a single paragraph in the Anth. for the whole of the last year; that Mr President, Mr Buckminster, Mr S. C. Thacher, Mr Savage, Dr Kirkland, Mr Tudor, Mr Stickney & Mr Everett had liberally bestowed their labours, and the rest had done little.

He then laid on the table a motion, as follows:

“Whereas the members of this Society enjoy the high privilege of being subscribers to the Boston Athenæum, free of expence, in consideration of their labours in the Monthly Anthology, & whereas the interests of literature require that publication to be well supported,

Voted, That every member of this Society furnish two pages of his own composition for the Anth. of each month; & that for every deficiency of one page he shall pay to the Treasurer the sum of one Dollar.

Voted, That the Secretary give information of this resolution to every member of the Soc., & keep a regular account of every member's contribution to the pages

of the publication, & assess the fine above directed once a quarter, provided that the surplus contribution of any member shall be passed to his credit from one month to another, and provided that from the Secretary's assessment an appeal be allowed to the club."

Mr Shaw immediately, to prevent discussion, moved that it be referred to the next meeting. Nobody seconding this motion, the debate proceeded. At first most of the gentlemen approved of the principle; but disliked the rates of two pages per month, and the fine of a dollar per page. To meet their wishes Mr Savage agreed to offer a naked resolution with blanks in those places.

It was then observed by Mr W^m Wells, that he had entered the Soc. on the express condition of not being obliged to write. Mr Savage agreed to make an exception in favour of Mr Wells and of Mr Shaw.

After a long debate, the question was taken on filling the blank first in the resolution with "two," so that each member should be holden to furnish two pages per month. It was carried in the negative by a small majority. Mr Shaw renewed his motion for a postponement, which was seconded and lost. The blank was filled with one and a half, so that each member should be obliged to furnish one and a half page per month.

Mr Shaw and Mr Wells strongly disliking the exception expressly in their favour, Dr Kirkland moved, that the resolution be so modified, as that, every mem-



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ber should be requested to pledge himself to furnish &c. This was generally agreed to.

On the question of filling the second blank, imposing a fine, M^r Buckminster moved, that it be not filled, which was seconded by M^r Shaw. By this time some members apprehended, that considerable disquiet was already excited in the minds of some, and would be increased, and several, who at first had favoured the plan, disagreeing to the completion, it was moved, seconded and passed, that the whole subject be referred to a Committee. M^r Buckminster, M^r S. C. Thacher & D^r Kirkland were chosen, M^r Savage refusing to serve. I told you so, said M^r Shaw, at the beginning of the business. Whereupon it was moved, seconded, and passed that M^r Shaw is the wisest man in the club.

After this long and warm debate, M^r Buckminster read his Address for the sixth volume of the Anth. which was accepted.

It was wished, that D^r Gorham would furnish a monthly statement of disease, and M^r Buckminster was directed to request of him.

M^r W^m Wells's bill was \$10.49.

Jany. 17, 1809

M^r Shaw offered the President's Review of Bowden's Letters continued, which was accepted. M^r Everett read his Reviews of Pierce's Hycarpedian Oration, and of Capt. Ed. Fanning's Memoirs, who

was Capt. of a Gun-boat, or the like, which were accepted.

M^r Shaw began to read a Review of Presid^t Stiles' History of the Judges, and being interrupted by the cry of fire ran to see, if the Athenæum was safe, and M^r Savage finished it. It was accepted and referred to M^r Savage. M^r Buckminster read an introduction to M^r Pelham's tractate on orthoepy, which was accepted. M^r Shaw offered a paraphrase in verse of Corinna's Speech, which, when he had read two lines, was referred to M^r Tudor.

M^r Shaw then offered a piece of intelligence matter, which he read; and it was moved to accept it. M^r Savage objected, although it was in praise of D^r Gorham's Lectures,¹ because it appeared to be in the handwriting of a man, who, he supposed, had written the review of the pamphlet on Rhode Island Coal, of which pamphlet he was supposed to be the author. From the manner, in which M^r Shaw spoke of it, some members concluded, that he was not the writer of this piece, and the vote passed, contradictente Savage & Stickney. In a few minutes after, M^r Savage moved for a reconsideration of this vote, and M^r Shaw declining to say, that the person, above alluded to, was not the author, it was rejected.

It was then ordered, that M^r Savage be a Committee to procure M^r Lowell or some other person

¹ A course of lectures on chemistry, delivered in Boston, 1808-1809, by Dr. John Gorham. No record of their publication appears.

to write a notice of D^r Gorham's Lectures, or write one himself.

M^r Willards bill was \$9.12.

Jan'y. 25, 1809

Yesterday many members of the club, being engaged at the dinner in honour of the Spanish patriots, the meeting was adjourned to this evening. We were nearly as unfortunate, several of the gentlemen being engaged at the theatre to see M^r B. Welles's farce.¹

M^r Savage read a translation of an Italian Sonnet by the Abbe Desmarais from M^r Tudor, which was accepted and referred to the President for a correction of a couplet.

D^r Gorham observed that he had an analysis of a famous work on Chymistry by the Abbe Haüy which he had thrown into the form of a Review. He was desired by the Soc. to change its appearance that it might come out in the Miscellany.

M^r Tudor read a Memoir on the Consumption of Toast by the United States, and its effect on the National character, which was gladly accepted.

M^r Buckminster's bill was \$

Jan^r 31, 1809

We had nine members at club this evening and were well pleased with each other.

¹ Probably "Love and Physic; A new farce in two acts," the performance of which at the Boston Theatre is announced by the *Columbian Centinel* and other Boston newspapers for January 25, 1809.

M^r Shaw read a long translation from the *Spectateur du Nord*, relating to Voltaire and Bettinelli, with some introductory observations by himself. M^r Tudor offered a *Jeu d'esprit* from the French of Segur, called the portrait, which was accepted, as was M^r Shaws, and this was all the reading of the evening.

Romeyn's two Sermons on motion of M^r Shaw were assigned to M^r Emerson.

Much conversation ensued on our friend B. Welles's farce, which occasioned much good humour, though M^r Savage was unusually somnolent.

M^r Emerson's bill was \$9.50.

Feb. 7, 1809

At this meeting M^r Willard read his second essay on Translations from Rom. poets, which was accepted. M^r Everett read an article for Silva on Blair's Grave, another on Law, and a translation of Collins's Dirge in *Cymbeline*, all which were accepted.

M^r Tudor read a Review of *America Delivered*, which was accepted, also a Supplement to his *Memoir on the Consumption of Toast*, which was accepted. Mr. President read an article for Silva on the character of Milton.

Talleyrands *Memoir on the United States* was assigned to M^r Tudor, An address to the Congress of the United States, supposed to be Brown's was assigned to M^r Tudor. Algernon Sydney's Address

to the people of New England was assigned to Mr R. H. Gardiner.

Much pleasant conversation occupied the rest of the evening with occasional interruptions of inquiry about the pecuniary concerns, and charges against the Treasurer of growing rich by the management of the Society's funds, which is too serious a topick to joke on.

Mr R. T. Paine's Tremendous Ode was assigned to the President for examination.

Mr Everett's bill was \$8.40.

Feb. 14, 1809

We had a pleasant session, Dr Kirkland appearing after a long absence, and the Vice President encountered the storm also to meet us.

Mr Baldwin's review of the Pensylvania Agric. Soc. was read by Mr Shaw, and assigned to Mr R. H. Gardiner for amendment.

Mr Emerson made an apology for not having his Remarker, which he had nearly finished; but said he had thought of us and had prepared an article for Silva and a review of the Christian Monitor. These however he had mislaid, and the Society lost the pleasure of hearing them.

Mr R. H. Gardiner read a long account of Lancaster's system of Education, which was accepted. Mr S. Thacher & Mr Savage were on motion of Mr Emerson appointed a Committee to examine and receive his Remarker. Mr President read his con-

tinuation of the Review of Bowden's letters, which was accepted. Conversations on Chemistry were assigned to D^r Gorham M^r Norton's Sermon to M^r S. C. Thacher.

M^r President's bill was \$9.70.

Feb. 21, 1809

M^r Shaw read part of an article of Literary Intelligence, containing observations on the Consolato del Mare by M^r Elwyn, which was accepted. M^r Emerson read his review of Romeyn's Sermons, which was accepted.

M^r Tyngs last volume of Reports were assigned to M^r P. Thacher. White's Digest to M^r Savage.

On motion of M^r Savage M^r Shaw was chosen a committee to adjust the accounts with Snelling & Simons.

Belknap's History of New Hampshire & Williams's of Vermont were assigned for retrospective review to M^r R. H. Gardiner for his summer amusement. A volume of poetry by ladies of Boston was assigned to M^r Dana, who appeared among us after an absence of many months. The Embargo and other poems were assigned to M^r President.

The review of Dr. Romeyn's Sermons by M^r Emerson exciting some conversation, it was *Voted*, that the review be assigned to M^r Buckminster, to confer with M^r Emerson.

The meeting was very full, thirteen members appearing in the course of the evening.

Mr R. H. Gardiner's bill was \$9.53.

Feb. 28, 1809

Twelve gentlemen appeared at the meeting this evening.

Mr Shaw offered a long communication from Mr Henry Channing,¹ containing two Indian Speeches, which were referred to himself and Mr Savage.

Mr R. H. Gardiner read his review of Algernon Sidney, which was accepted. Mr Savage read an article for Silva by Mr Emerson on Tully, which was accepted. Mr Shaw read a communication, relating to Ashe's Travels, which he hinted came from Mr T. M. Harris, which was accepted.

Mr Savage read some remarks on corruption of language for Silva, which was accepted. He then read Mr Lincoln's review of Andrew's Sermon, which was accepted. He then read his own review of Croswell's Life and Journal, which was not accepted, but referred to Mr Buckminster.

Mr Shaw was called on to report concerning his settlement with the printers, but was not ready.

Mr Emerson inquired respecting his review of Romeyn's Sermons, which was lost Teusday after he had read it, after it had been accepted, and after he had

¹ The Rev. Henry Channing, at this time pastor of the Congregational Church in Canandaigua, New York.

left the meeting committed to M^r Buckminster. Some explanations followed, but no order was taken on the subject.

D^r Gorham's bill was \$9.12.

March 7, 1809

We had a very pleasant meeting.

M^r S. C. Thacher read his subsidiary Remarker by our friend F. Parkman, which was pretty good, and was accepted, and referred to M^r Thacher. M^r Thacher next read his review of the Theological Tracts N^o 1, which was accepted with gratulation. He next read a notice of Ainsworth's Dictionary Am. Ed. which was accepted. M^r Stickney read an article for Silva on Milton, which was accepted.

M^r Tudor read an introduction to the letter, relating to Ashe's Travels, which had been referred to him, which was accepted. He then read two articles for Silva, which were accepted. He then read his review of the Address to Congress, which was accepted. He then read three Epigrams from his young brother at the University, which were accepted, and referred to M^r Savage for introduction in the Silva.

M^r President read an article for Silva on the military prowess of French & English, which was accepted. M^r Professor Willard read his third essay on English translations, which was accepted. Buonaparte's campaigns were assigned to M^r Tudor.

M^r M^cKeans bill was \$8.55.

March 14, 1809

The club was not very fully attended, only three members appearing at the supper table. But five more came in afterward.

The President read his review of the Spanish patriots pamphlet.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$8.40.

Mar. 23, 1809

By order of the President the meeting was postponed from the usual evening till now.

The number of the faithful was small at supper, but increased afterward.

D^r Kirkland commenced the reading of a Defence of our Review of the Constitution and Associate Statutes &c¹ against the misrepresentations of the Panoplist. The reading was continued by M^r Savage, and the Society accepted it with delight.

M^r Savage read his Retrospective Review of A translation of Horace, which was accepted.

M^r Savage's bill was \$8.40. D^r Kirkland had notice of his turn to write the Remarker for May.

March 28, 1809

The Soc. met at M^r Cooper's new house in Newbury Street,² eight members appearing at the supper table, and one coming in after.

¹ Of the Andover Theological Seminary.

² 66 Newbury, now a part of Washington Street.

M^r Savage read a communication from D^r Gorham, stating his inabilities to fulfil his engagements with the Society, and resigning his seat. The resignation was not accepted, M^r Buckminster wishing it might be referred to the next meeting, that in the interval he might have an opportunity for conversing with the D^r.

Lines written for a College Exercise in 1804 were read by M^r Thacher, coming from M^r Head, were accepted. A long communication from our friend¹ in Providence on imitation as offered by M^r Savage, and on motion of M^r Shaw, to accept it unread and refer it to M^r Savage, he would not allow it, until he had read about one half, when the piece was accepted.

On motion of M^r Shaw "Chapman's Select speeches" were assigned to M^r Buckminster to request a review from J. Q. Adams. Farrand Mallory & Co's² premium Editions were assigned to M^r Savage on motion of M^r Shaw.

M^r Tudor read an excellent analysis of Talleyrand's Memoir on the United States for the Retrospective Review, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Savage M^r Jacob Bigelow was put in nomination for a seat in the club.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$8.55.

¹ Paul Allen.

² Farrand, Mallory & Co., printers of Philadelphia, whose publications were, for the most part, "premium editions" of standard reports.

April 4, 1809

We had an octagonal club.

M^r Everett read a Review of the Simple Cobler of Agawam for our Retrospective department, so long expected from M^r Cogswell,¹ which was accepted and referred to D^r Kirkland.

M^r Everett then read two articles for Silva, on the Odyssey and a Trifle from the Spanish which were accepted. He then read his Remarker on female fashions, which was accepted.

M^r Tudor read two articles for Silva, a Letter to a Pope and Spain, which were accepted. He offered a remark on an article in the last Silva on Corinna, which I advised him to throw into the form of a Silvan piece.

M^r Shaw read two articles for Silva from our friend Biglow, which were on Equitation, on Invocation, but the first running quatuor pedibus with a page or more of Everetts Remarker, on motion of M^r Savage, it was referred to Everett.

M^r Savage read an article for Silva on tavern keepers, which was not so good, as he thought it, before he began, & which he would therefore have burned, but the Soc. accepted it.

On motion of M^r Shaw M^r Everett was ordered to make a communication for the Intelligence department on the Port Folio and M^r Savage another on the Law Journal.

¹ Probably Joseph Green Cogswell, a contributor to *The Monthly Anthology*, and later Superintendent of the Astor Library in New York.

On motion of M^r Savage Woodward's pamphlet on the Ex[ecutive] Gov[ernment] of the U. S. was assigned to M^r Tudor. A pamphlet on the Report of the Common Law was assigned to M^r Savage.

M^r Shaw stated that the first instalment of our demand from Hastings, Etheridge & Bliss of one hundred & twenty five Dollars was paid him last Saturday, which produced a glow of self complacency and hope throughout the Society, quod felix faustumque videtur. Jam redit et nummus, redeunt SATURNIA regna.¹

M^r Savage wished to have a committee to examine the Treasurer's accounts immediately, which the Treasurer opposed, for what good reasons can hardly be conjectured. Yet so unsuspecting were the members that nothing more was done on the subject.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$8.40.

April 11, 1809

We had a tolerable number of the associates at supper, and very clever conversation. The business began early.

On motion of M^r Shaw Temple's Arithmetical Primer was assigned to M^r Stickney, he protesting, that he would do nothing with it. A new Pantheon was assigned to M^r Everett. The Medical Repository was assigned to M^r Everett to procure a notice from Bigelow. Sotheby's Georgicks from Connecticut were assigned to the President.

¹ But now the coin comes back, the Golden Age returns, — a play upon Virgil's line "Jam redit et Virgo, redeunt Saturnia regna" (Ecl. 4, 6).

Mr President read the conclusion (*laus deo*) of his Review of Boaden Letters, Mr Savage read Mr Willard's fourth number of Roman Classicks, which were accepted. Mr Shaw read a communication from our friend Mr Lowell on Dr Gorham's Course of Lectures, which was accepted. Mr Savage read his Review of Considerations on Common Law, which was accepted. Dr Kirkland read part of a long and admirable Review of M^cFarland on Heresy, which was accepted.

Mr Stickney read two articles for Silva, one on Mimickry, the other on girl's dreams, which were accepted, Mr Shaw, Dr Kirkland and Buckminster objecting to the latter.

Mr Alston was ordered to be put on nomination.

Mr P. Thacher's bill was \$8.40.

April 18, 1809

We had a club tolerably well attended.

Mr S. C. Thacher read two translations by Mr Frisbie of Cambridge one of Septimi, Gades aditure mecum,¹ the other of Integer vitæ² also a versification of Pater noster, all which were accepted. Mr Shaw read a Review of Letters from the Mountains, which was accepted and referred to Mr Buckminster for the alteration of a phrase or so. Mr Tudor read a Review of Woodward on the Executive, which was accepted.

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 2, Ode 6.

² Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 22.

M^{rs} Morton's Beacon Hill was assigned to the President for a Retrospective Review. Grimke's Oration on Eloquence was assigned to M^r Everett. The Columbiad was assigned to M^r S. C. Thacher for M^r Norton. The New Testament to be published next week was assigned to M^r Buckminster.

M^r Buckminster took notice of his duty to write the Remarker for June.

The gentlemen all went away and left the Secretary asleep.

M^r S. C. Thacher's bill was \$8.55.

April 25, 1809

The club was well enough attended, but little business was done.

M^r Savage read a piece of Latin poetry about the Episcopal Church in Cambridge from a M^r Knight,¹ which was accepted and referred to M^r President for correction. Patrick Gas's Journal, not an inflammable book² was assigned to M^r Tudor.

M^r Tudor's bill was \$8.48.

May 2, 1809

The club was very well attended, twelve members being at supper.

The President called for the contributions due, but no Remarker appeared. For Silva nobody afforded anything but M^r Tudor and the President. M^r Tudor

¹ Doubtless Henry Cogswell Knight, 1788-1835, who published a volume of poems, "The Cypriad," in Boston in 1809.

² Referring to gas, and, perhaps, to Tudor's connection with the ice trade.

offered five short articles, which were accepted, M^r President's on M^r Canning was accepted.

M^r Savage read a note from some unknown friend, enclosing a poem on the dead friend, which, though very well, was rejected, having been published in one of our papers, & referred to M^r Everett.

Some conversation ensued on making assignments of many books, but no order was taken except that a tour in Virginia was assigned to M^r Tudor.

M^r W^m Well's bill was \$8.55.

May 9, 1809

The table was tolerably filled, though the President was absent.

D^r Gorham first read a notice of *Conversations on Chemistry*, which was accepted. M^r Everett then read a notice of the *Port Folio*,¹ which was accepted. He then read for Silva an article on Horne Tooke, the *Epithalamium of Menelaus*, on Philip 4, *Epitaph on some French author*, *Allegory of flowers*, all which were accepted.

M^r Tudor read a philosophical disquisition on the purring of cats, which was accepted. M^r Shaw read a *Review of Ames's works* by M^r F. D. Channing, which was accepted and referred to D^r Kirkland for any correction.

M^r Willard's bill was \$8.80.

¹ See *The Monthly Anthology* for May, 1809, volume 6, page 348. The *Port Folio* contains a favorable notice of *The Monthly Anthology* in volume 5, for the year 1805, page 238.

May 16, 1809

The supper table was attended by only five; but after the dishes were removed three more gentlemen got in.

Dr Kirkland (eheu!) was not prepared with his own review, nor had he made the necessary corrections in Mr Channing's review.

Mr Savage read two reviews from Mr F. Parkman, one of Dr Holmes's fast sermon, the other of Dr Lathrops sermon on his wife, which were accepted, and referred to Mr S. C. Thacher. Mr Tudor read a review of Gas's Journal which was accepted.

Mr President took notice of his duty to write the Remarker for July next. Mr Buckminster's bill was \$8.80.

May 23, 1809

We had a very charming session, the club being in better spirits than has been known for many weeks. It was observable, that the Secretary did not sleep, though he sat till five minutes or more past twelve.

Mr Buckminster offered a long communication on Greek Literature from a young gentleman at Portland, who gives in it much promise of excellence. He read about a third of it, when being very long it was interrupted, and accepted.

Mr Shaw began to read a letter from a friend, making enquiry about a short poem in Dodsley's collection;

but he was interrupted by M^r Savage, and he refused to proceed. He then offered the long expected Review of Rees's Cyclopædia by our friend Pickering, of which he read a page, when it was accepted.

D^r Kirkland then read his continuation of the Review of M^cFarland on Heresy, which was accepted.

M^r S. C. Thacher read an elegy, or hymn on the death of young Webber,¹ which was accepted and referred to him for a proper introduction.

The question about M^r Ames's Review was then discussed. D^r Kirkland, to whom it had been referred, thought that what M^r Channing had written could not be printed with any credit to us, unless it was cut down to one fourth of its present size, and made an introduction to a Review. But it would do, he thought, for insertion in the Miscellany. At last it was agreed, that no order should at present be taken on the communication; but that D^r K. should converse with M^r C. on his return from New-York upon the subject at large.

On motion of M^r Savage, it was voted that the Secretary in the name of the Society request a review of M^r Ames's works from Warren Dutton Esqr.

The new editions of Butler's Analogy and of Ferguson on Civil Society were assigned to M^r Stickney for notice.

M^r Emerson's bill was \$8.62.

¹ George Webber, of Cambridge. The hymn was written by Henry Cogswell Knight.

May 30, 1809

We had a good club enough, though only seven members were present together.

The Secretary, as directed by the vote of last night, had written to M^r Dutton & received his answer, declining the honour. The correspondence was read, but no order passed upon it.

M^r Savage read a Review of Binney's Reports, which was accepted. M^r Tudor read an Article for Silva on Pitt, Fox & Sheridan, which was accepted.

M^r Everett's bill was \$9.45.

June 6, 1809

The meeting was enlivened by the return of our Vice President after long absence. The President and several other members were absent.

M^r Savage opened a long communication from our friend R. on Commentators, of which he read about a quarter, when he was interrupted by a motion of M^r Willard to accept it under reference to M^r Savage, which passed.

M^r Everett read his review of Grimke's oration, but nothing for Silva. M^r Stickney read nothing, but said he would bring a fine Silva next night. M^r Savage read an article for Silva, Columbus, that was accepted. At present we promise ill for the Anthology of this month.

M^r President's bill was \$9.30.

June 13, 1809

We had a very pleasant and productive meeting, the Vice President once more at the head of the table. The Georgick papers were assigned to M^r Tudor. M^r Shaw read a bloody long letter about C. J. Fox, being an elegy and an epitaph on him by Britannicus, understood to be M^r Buxton, which the gentlemen seemed not much inclined to receive. However it was accepted, and referred to M^r Everett to be put into harmony, if he can do it.

M^r Savage read a translation of an Ode of Horace *Diffugere nives*,¹ and another of *Solvitur acris hyems*² by M^r Frisbie, which were accepted.

M^r Savage mentioned, that he had a letter, stating that our correspondent, M^r Knight of Cambridge, would afford a piece of latin poetry to morrow or the next day, which he therefore moved might, if received by him, be referred to M^r Gardiner.

M^r Savage next read three articles for *Silva* by the President, *Austria & France*, *Beefeaters*, & *Paterculus*. He then read an article on *French Poetry* by M^r Thacher, all which were accepted. M^r Everett then read two articles for *Silva*, *Theocritus & Virgil*, and *Eloquence*, which were accepted. M^r Willard then read N^o 5 of his *Essays on the translations*, which was accepted.

After supper, and when at least two of the mem-

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 4, Ode 7.

² Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 4.

bers were gone, came in M^r Tudor and afterwards M^r President. Anthology stock looks up very high. M^r President's avocation had been a benevolent one, the marriage of some of his folks.

D^r Gorham's bill was \$9.05.

June 20, 1809

We had a very cheerful time.

The President read his review of Peters's Life of Hugh Peters, which was accepted. M^r Shaw read a letter from some nameless correspondent, covering the old mans soliloquy, on gaining the age of one hundred years, said to be found in an old newspaper, which was rejected.

D^r Osgood's Sermon was assigned to M^r Buckminster on motion of M^r Shaw. M^r Stickney read his notice of Butler's Analogy, which was pretty well, but contained something terribly *smoaky* against calvinism. It was accepted and referred for correction or amendment to D^r Kirkland.

M^r Savage observed, that M^r Everett had nearly finished his Retrospective review of Pietas et Gratulatio, and might have it prepared for publication in this number now in progress, if it might be subjected to the examination of Mr. Buckminster, which was thereupon ordered.

The pamphlet on the Farmer's Exchange Bank was assigned to M^r Tudor.

After eleven o'clock, when M^r Shaw went of course,

our brother Tudor read us the oration for the fourth of July, which was very acceptable to the Society.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$8.90. M^r Cooper afforded us some very good Claret, but no ice. Tant pis.

June 27, 1809

We had a very pleasant club, some members appearing, that have not seen each other for a long time. Cary's Sermon and Eckley's Sermon were assigned to M^r Gray, though the motion was opposed by M^r Willard and M^r Shaw. However three voted in favour of it.

M^r Savage read a communication of an English version of a poem de Livore, ascribed to Virgil which was accepted and referred to M^r Savage for correction. The Sermon of M^r Norton and the Answer of the Berean Society and of M^r Thompson were assigned to M^r Emerson. Laura, a Novel, was assigned to Tudor.

Some conversation followed on Webster's Dictionary, which M^r Savage said he was willing to review, if it was thought worth while.

A debate ensued on the propriety of choosing corresponding members of our Society, but no vote was passed.

M^r M^cKean said to M^r Cooper last week, when he presented his bill, that he considered his name withdrawn from the Society, so that D^r Kirkland paid it.

M^r Savage's bill was \$9.40

July 4, 1809

The Society assembled, but it was only to eat, drink and smook, converse and congratulate our brother Tudor, who had delivered the oration.

An attempt was made to choose a committee to provide a plan for selecting corresponding members, but there was a general indisposition to business.

Mr Shaw's bill was \$9.90.

July 11, 1809

The Society was not numerous, but in good spirits and well pleased with each other.

Mr Buckminster read a Review of Wilson's Sallust, which was accepted. Mr Savage read a communication from a correspondent at Philadelphia, understood to be Mr Carey,¹ on old bachelors, which was rejected. He then read a piece of intelligence, relating to sacred extracts, which was accepted.

Mr Emerson read an article for Silva on Ladd and his poems, with a very long quotation about Warren Hastings, which did not appear acceptable to the gentlemen. Mr Shaw moved that Ladd's Poems be assigned to Mr Emerson, in order that he might weave into the Review what he had just said for Silva. This order was passed, and therefore Mr Emerson retained his Silva.

Mr Everett read for Silva a translation of a Greek

¹ Matthew Carey, the publisher.

song which was accepted. He also communicated the list of the authors of *pietas & gratulatio*, received from D^r Deane.¹

M^r Savage read for Silva a new note on Shakespeare, which was accepted. M^r Stickney read for Silva an article on duelling, an article on Theocritus & Solomon and an article on Grecian pictures and statues, which were all accepted, M^r Buckminster, however, objecting, that there was too much nakedness in the last. M^r Stickney said it might be amended.

M^r Tudor read for Silva an article on an English custom and on English elections another, which were accepted. He then read a Review of the Georgick papers, which was accepted. He then read a translation of the Abbé Gregoire's letter to Barlow, which was accepted and referred to M^r Buckminster.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$9.90.

July 18, 1809

M^r Vice President and a number sufficient for good fellowship encountered the violent storm for the credit of the Anthology.

M^r Emerson read a Review of D^r Eckley's Sermon at the ordination of M^r Holley & of M^r Cary's Sermon at his own ordination, which were written by our brother Gray in his usual style of superabundant com-

¹ Samuel Deane, of Portland, Maine, whose prize English ode on the death of George II and the accession of George III was printed in 1761, together with the compositions of others on the same subject, under the title "*Pietas et Gratulatio*," etc.

pliment. The first was accepted, the second rejected, because it was said never to have been published. After a long debate the first was modified, and referred to M^r Emerson to remodify.

M^r Emerson read his Silva, on Winslow,¹ which was accepted. M^r Savage read a Remarker from the President, which was accepted, after some alterations made by the Society, in particular, striking out one paragraph.

M^r Shaw read an article for Silva on Addison and Johnson, which seemed rather below our standard, but which was received owing to some unknown sympathy exhibited by M^r Shaw, who declared, that the writer had often given him communications for the Anthology that he would not even offer.

M^r Shaw then read a Letter on the subject of the authors of Pietas & Gratulatio, on which no order was passed. D^r Kirkland then read many pages of his Review of the View of Heresies, which was accepted, but the D^r had not got the whole.

Edward's works were assigned to D^r Kirkland to procure a Review from M^r Holley.² M^r Shaw wishes Smith's Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity to be assigned to somebody, but no vote was passed.

A Committee was chosen to examine the Treasurer's accounts, M^r Emerson & M^r Savage.

M^r S. C. Thacher's bill was \$8.75.

¹ Edward Winslow, Governor of Plymouth Colony.

² The Rev. Horace Holley, Pastor of Hollis Street Church, Boston,
1809-1818.

July 25, 1809

We had a full meeting, expecting it to be the last, at which we shall see our brother Everett.¹ M^r Savage read a delightful long Review of the Columbiad from M^r Norton, which was accepted. M^r Savage gave notice to all the gentlemen of what would be expected from them for the Anthology of next month.

After some debate, it was resolved, nemine contradicente, to go, en club, to Nahant on Monday next.

M^r Tudor's bill was \$9.90.

August 1, 1809

Considering how lavish we were yesterday of our enjoyment, we had a pretty good club tonight.

The Committee, who examined the Treasurer's accounts report a balance due to M^r Savage of \$112.51.

M^r Willard read two pieces of poetry, one on a rose faded, and the other a translation of Ode 30 Lib 1 of Horace from our friend Frisbie, which were accepted. M^r Emerson read his article for Silva on Jews Harp, which was accepted. M^r Stickney read two articles, on John Huss & William Noy, which were accepted.

M^r Shaw read a communication on the boat in the democrattick celebration on July 4, with an imitation

¹ Mr. Everett was about to accompany John Quincy Adams to Russia.

from Horace O Navis! te referent,¹ which was by the handwriting supposed to come from J. Davis Jr, it was accepted.

M^r Willard read his essay on translation, which was accepted. M^r Savage read a communication on the letter supposed to be written by Columbus from Jamaica, which was accepted.

M^r Everett was at club once more.

M^r Wells's bill was \$9.65.

August 8, 1809

Very little business was done this evening, though the club was pretty well attended.

M^r Tudor read his article for Silva on the Slave trade, which was accepted.

M^r Willard's bill was \$9.10.

August 15, 1809

The secretary was absent, the club thinly attended and business transacted with so little animation, that the dogstar's influence is very apparent. A Hymn from M^r Norton was read and accepted, also a poem on summer evening, also a review of a sermon by D^r

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 14. *The Columbian Centinel* for July 5, 1809, has the following reference to the boat which was used to celebrate the revival of trade and commerce: "A Democratic Procession was formed at the State-House, in which beside other novelties, was a Ship, fully rigged, armed and manned, and drawn on wheels, by thirteen white horses; from which salutes were fired when she stopped near the residence of the Governor, at Charlestown Bridge, and at the harbour in Charlestown, under which the company dined."

Paley. M^r Shaw offered a tremendous long Journal of an American at Venice, which was referred to M^r Shaw and M^r Savage.

Anthology stock must be low in the market for some time, for the President will not work in dogdays.

M^r Buckminster's bill was \$9.75.

Aug. 22, 1809

The Secretary held club alone till after nine o'clock, when some members came in, but not half enough to eat the supper prepared.

M^r Shaw read a review of the Mississippi Navigator from M^r Harris, which was accepted. M^r Savage read an article for Silva on devotional Poetry, which was not accepted, but M^r Buckminster promised to furnish the Secretary an article in lieu of it tomorrow morning. M^r Savage read a Review of President Wheelocks eulogium on D^r Smith, which was accepted.

M^r Shaw offered two letters¹ from Noah Webster, which is an answer to our review of his grammar and a justification of his plan of a dictionary. It contained also some uncandid inuendoes against us, but it was accepted on motion of M^r Tudor, seconded by M^r Shaw, and referred to M^r Savage, who very boldly declared, he was not afraid, it would do us any injury. But D^r Kirkland said he would hold up both hands against it.

¹ These letters, addressed to the Hon. Thomas Dawes, were published in *The Monthly Anthology* for September, 1809, with editorial notes by James Savage.

D^r Kirkland then read his Remarker, which was accepted. M^r Savage then read from R. H. Gardiner a Retrospective Review of Williams's History of Vermont, which was accepted.

M^r Emerson's bill was \$9.75.

August 29, 1809

The club was not filled, till supper was nearly over. We had only seven members at once. No reading was done.

On motion of M^r Shaw seconded by M^r Tudor, *Ordered*, That M^r Buckminster be desired to publish his oration¹ to be delivered on Thursday next, if he will in any way permit its publication, in the Anthology. *Ordered*, That the Secretary communicate this vote.

The conversation of the evening was chiefly at the expense of Noah Webster, as long as the Secretary kept awake.

M^r President's bill was \$9.25.

September 5, 1809 } *Vide Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, Dec. 5.*
 Jan. 16, Feb. 13, 20

We did pretty well this evening. M^r President being absent, M^r Emerson had his seat.

M^r Shaw read a most tedious communication,

¹ An address "On the dangers and duties of men of letters" delivered before the society of Φ Β Κ at Harvard University, Aug. 31, 1809, by Joseph Stevens Buckminster. This was printed in *The Monthly Anthology* for September, 1809, volume 7, pages 145-158.

called the Overseer No. 1 which was so stupid, that the reading was interrupted, and I knew not whether any vote was passed upon it. M^r Stickney read his article for Silva on Sir Harbottle Grimston, which was accepted.

M^r Tudor read an Extract from a French paper on Joel Barlow, which was accepted. He then read a review of the pamphlet on the Farmer's Ex. bank, which was accepted, D^r Kirkland objecting to two of the remarks. He then read two articles for Silva, one on the Value of Pity, the other on Physicians, containing an extract from the New Bath Guide, neither of which were accepted. M^r Savage read some verses on "a castle in the air"¹ by our friend Frisbie, which were accepted.

M^r Savage then introduced the subject of choosing corresponding members, offering a resolution to bring the matter fairly before the Society. After some modification, it passed, in this shape.

"Resolved,

That corresponding members may be elected into this Society at any meeting, at which seven members are present, provided that any person so chosen shall

¹ This poem appeared first in *The Monthly Anthology*, volume 7, pages 179-180; it soon became popular. The first stanza runs,

"I'll tell you, friend, what sort of wife
Whene'er I scan this scene of life,
Inspires my waking schemes;
And when I sleep, with form so light,
Dances before my ravished sight,
In sweet aerial dreams."

have been proposed to the Society a fortnight at least before. The election of any corresponding member shall be made known to him by some member under the directions of the Society. Such corresponding member, in case of his acceptance and promise to assist us, shall be invited to attend our meetings whenever he may be in town."

After this we proceeded to propose persons as candidates, and a list was soon filled with the names of John Pickering, Dr Treadwell, Benj. Vaughan, Judge Davis, Mr Nichols, Paul Allen, Mr Webster of Portsmouth, Professor Silliman, Mr Day of Hartford, Hon. Mr Quincy, Mr Davies of Portland, Mr A. Norton, Mr Frisbie, Governor Smith of New Hampshire, Mr Haven of Portsmouth, Judge Cranch of Washington, Mr Bates of Northampton, Mr Benj. Merrill, Mr Popkin of Newbury, Mr Baldwin of Cambridge, Judge Parker, Mr John Lowell, Professor Hall of Middlebury.

The club seemed to be in good spirits and thought the Anthology would outlive all its enemies.

Dr Gorham's bill was \$8.90.

September 12, 1809

The Society assembled under much anxiety, owing to the insolvency of Hastings, Etheridge & Bliss. It is probable we shall lose the benefit of our contract with them, and possible that the publication of

the Anthology may be suspended, an event much more important to ourselves and the world!

A committee of three, M^r Savage, M^r Shaw & M^r W. Wells was raised to see about printing the Anthology.

M^r Emerson read an article for Silva, an Ode on Gluttony, M^r Savage one on Immortal Fame, M^r Stickney on R. Cromwell & on Sir H. Norton & D^r Kirkland on D^r Franklin, all which were accepted, M^r Savage read his Editors notes on N. Websters letters.

The club was thinly attended, but the supper received due respect.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$8.00.

September 19, 1809

The club was unusually dull, only three members being present, M^r Shaw, M^r Stickney & M^r Savage.

M^r Shaw read a very long Ode to Time, which was accepted. M^r Savage read a Retrospective Review of Boylston on Inoculation, from D^r Gorham, which was accepted. He then read a letter from D^r Gorham, resigning his seat at the club.

On motion of M^r Shaw, *Ordered*, That M^r Secretary request of M^r M^cKean to publish his oration before the Φ B. K. delivered some years ago.

M^r Savage's bill was \$7.00.

Sept. 26, 1809

We had a glorious club. Thacher, whose seat has been vacant four months and several other strangers appeared. M^r Savage read an address to the people, which he said it would be proper for us to make, in case the assignees of H. E. & Bliss should decline the publishing of the Anthology. It was accepted. Supper was over by nine o'clock, this being the first evening since the autumnal equinox.

M^r Savage read a review of Neef's system of education, by M^r R. H. Gardiner, which was accepted.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$8.75.

Oct. 3, 1809

This being the anniversary of the Society, we proceeded after supper to the choice of Officers, when Revd. M^r Gardiner was rechosen President, M^r Emerson Vice Presdt., M^r Shaw, Treasurer, M^r Savage Secretary by an unanimous vote. M^r Emerson read his *Silva* on Gen^l Goffe, which was accepted. M^r Willard read his Essay on translations, which was accepted.

M^r Savage read a Translation from the French by M^r Tudor, relating to Rousseau, which was accepted. He then read a Review of Allen's History of Vermont, by M^r R. H. Gardiner, which was accepted. He then read a communication sent up by M^r Cooper, stating that he had not expected, when he undertook to sup-

ply us with weekly entertainment to be obliged to put us in so poor a room (we met in the Attick !!) and in consideration thereof he would, if the gentlemen could be satisfied with their accommodation, include in his list of necessary supplies the cigars which might be wanted, instead of making additional charge for them. This was received by the gentlemen with satisfaction, arising from the evidence afforded by our host of his anxiety to make us comfortable. But as we were equally pleased with this room as the former, it was universally agreed, that M^r Cooper should be directed to continue on the footing of his former contract, and the Secretary was ordered to communicate the information.

D^r Kirkland expressed his desire to write some notice of Coelebs, and it was assigned to him.

After some conversation on the subject of the two Biographical Dictionaries, D^r Eliot's and M^r Allen's, and running through the long list of those gentlemen, who might do it very well, as Judge Davis, M^r Freeman &c. whose names are mentioned on every occasion, they were, on motion of M^r Savage, assigned to D^r Kirkland. The D^r expressed his willingness to undertake and perform the task, but said he could not do it for this number of the Anth. Whereupon M^r Savage moved, that he be desired to prepare his Review for the month of December; which was ordered, and the D^r seemed to think he had abundant time allowed him.

No other article for Silva, being offered, M^r Savage complained very much. On motion of M^r Savage, the tenth volume of the Hist. Soc. Collections was assigned to M^r Shaw to procure a Review from M^r McKean, if he can.

M^r Savage made a Report about the publication of the Anthology, and moved that a committee of two, M^r Shaw and himself should be chosen to make a new contract with Thos. B. Wait & Co.

Burnet on Prophecy was assigned to M^r Buckminster, as was Buchanan's Sermon, the Star in the East. On motion of M^r Emerson, the Doctrines of Christianity were assigned to him to desire a Review from M^r Holley.

Some conversation arose at different times about the letter of Joel Barlow in America to Gregoire, which D^r Kirkland and M^r Buckminster thought ought to be published in our work; but M^r Shaw and M^r Savage disagreed to their opinion for good reasons. At last the letter was referred to M^r S. C. Thacher.

M^r Shaw reported that the Review of Fisher Ames's Works, and the Review of Wilson's Ornithology, upon both of which he had kept somebody setting a long while, would probably be hatched soon. Surely this record of our proceedings is on the whole very encouraging, bringing to mind the former days of Anthology labour, when we were less compensated for our labour.

The President was absent, and M^r Emerson in the chair.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$7.50.

Oct. 10, 1809

We had a very full club, nine members being present. M^r Stickney read two articles for Silva, on D^r Watts, and on D^r Johnson, which were accepted. M^r Shaw read a biography of Luzac, translated from a French paper, which was accepted. M^r Savage read an article for Silva on Elegy, and M^r Tudor one on M^r Hennett,¹ which were accepted.

M^r Shaw offered to the Society a long communication on D^r Jackson's Brunonian system, on which some conversation ensued. It was in the shape of a Review, which it was said we ought to refuse to publish, because we acknowledge it as the digest of our own sentiments. It was also said we ought not to print it as a communication, because we should be obliged also to print an answer, rejoinder and rebutter, which would deluge the Anthology with barbarism. Finally the subject was referred to M^r Tudor.

M^r Savage then read his Review of Webster's Dictionary of great length. To the first paragraph M^r Buckminster objected stoutly, and D^r Kirkland

¹ Albert Joseph Ulpien Hennet, author of "Poétique Anglaise," published in three volumes, Paris, 1806.

feebly, but the majority seemed disinclined to reject it. After a slight alteration in one or two places, and striking out one paragraph, it was accepted.

M^r S. C. Thacher's bill was \$8.75.

Oct. 17, 1809

The Society was thinly attended. M^r Savage & M^r Stickney, after waiting more than half an hour, began supper by themselves and just as we had finished D^r Kirkland and M^r Buckminster arrived. M^r Savage read a communication signed Benj. Woodbridge, which had been published a few weeks since in a Boston newspaper, and which therefore he hoped might be rejected. But the gentlemen seemed to think otherwise, and it was accepted, M^r Buckminster saying he thought it might do well enough to go into the Correspondence, though not into the miscellany.

On motion of M^r Tudor, Livingston's Letter on Sheep was assigned to him. A long communication from our friend R. in his usual diffuse manner, of which the club endured more than half, was accepted and referred to M^r Savage.

It was mentioned that M^r Wait desired a caption to a subscription, and the subject was referred to every gentleman present, who all declined the duty, whereupon it was referred to M^r Thacher. M^r Savage made a motion about the form of communicating notice of his election to any corresponding member,

upon which some conversation ensued, when the subject was referred to D^r Kirkland.

M^r Tudor's bill was \$8.23. N. B. Supper of brants.

Oct 24, 1809 } Vide Sept. 5. Oct. 31. Nov. 7. Dec. 5.
Jan. 16. Feb. 13. 20

We had a very profitable club, though supper was attend by only four.

M^r Thacher read his Address for the subscription paper, which was accepted. M^r Shaw read "another castle in the air," which was accepted, M^r Stickney voting against it. M^r Buckminster read an acrostick on Miss Hannah Adams, which I believe was rejected, for we were in such a roar of laughter, that no vote could easily be taken, or remembered.

D^r Kirkland read a form of a letter to Corresponding members and it was accepted. M^r Savage is to procure them to be printed.

The Yankee in London was assigned to M^r Tudor.

The Society proceeded, seven members being present, to elect Corresponding Members, when John Pickering was chosen and M^r Tudor ordered to Communicate the vote, D^r Treadwell to be informed by M^r Shaw, Governour Smith by M^r Buckminster, M^r Webster by M^r Shaw, M^r Haven by M^r Willard, M^r Davies of Portland by M^r Savage. Several new nominations were then made, scilicet,

M^r Jenks of Bath, Judge Kent of Albany, Professor Kingsley of New Haven.

The Secretary then inquired of each member what he would contribute for the next month, and he now makes their answers part of the record to observe how closely promise and performance run together. M^r Professor Willard promised his essay on the Roman Poets, M^r Thacher animadversions on Barlow's letter, D^r Kirkland a Review of Coelebs and an article for Silva, M^r Tudor an article for Silva, four or five pages of Miscellany and a Review of Livingston's Letter on Sheep, if he can procure the book, M^r Shaw a Review of Works of Fisher Ames (not written by himself) M^r Buckminster a Review of Thompson's Septuagint, but nothing was said about the Remarker, which has been due from him three months.

M^r Wells's bill was \$8.82.

Oct 31, 1809 } Vide Sept. 5. Oct. 24. Nov. 7. Dec. 5.
Jan. 16. Feb. 13-20

We had a very pleasant club.

M^r Savage read a Communication on The Rake, which was accepted. A letter from M^r Noah Webster in answer to our rejoinder to his answer of the Review of the Grammar was read by M^r Shaw and accepted. M^r Tudor read an article for Silva, Theatre de Hermitage, which was accepted. We proceeded to the election of some more corresponding mem-

bers, when M^r Norton was chosen, and M^r Savage is to communicate the vote, M^r Frisbie to be addressed by M^r Thacher, M^r Merrill by M^r Stickney. On motion of D^r Kirkland, the persons on nomination as Corresponding members belonging to this town are not to be invited to attend the meetings. In pursuance of this order, Judge Davis was chosen and D^r Kirkland ordered to inform him of the honour, M^r Quincy to be informed by M^r Shaw, and Judge Parker by M^r Savage, and M^r Lowell by D^r Kirkland. Some names were added to the list of nomination as Corresponding members, to wit, Judge Parsons, P. Thacher, M^r T. M. Harris, M^r M^cKean, M^r Dutton.

M^r Willard's bill was \$9.15.

Nov^r 7, 1809 } Vide Sept. 5. Oct. 24. 31. Dec. 5. Jan. 16.
Feb. 13. 20

We had a very charming club.

M^r Shaw offered a journal of M^r Scollay of a tour to Seville, which was referred to himself and M^r Savage.

M^r Emerson offered two articles for Silva, on old fashioned orthography and on James Merrick,¹ which were accepted. He then read a review of the Christian Monitor N^o VIII, which was accepted. He then read two or three translations from Anacreon by M^r Biglow of this town, which were accepted. M^r Savage read a very long article for Silva on Judgment & Mem-

¹ Fellow of Trinity College, Oxford. In 1768 he published a translation and paraphrase of the Psalms of David.

ory, which was accepted. He then read a Translation of Anacreon's Ode to the painter by M^r Flint¹ of Bridgewater, which was accepted. M^r Shaw read four or five pages of M^r Quincy's Review of Fisher Ames, which the Gentlemen thought very well of and accepted it without finishing the reading of it. It was assigned to M^r Thacher for verbal emendation.

M^r Stickney read two articles for Silva, a translation of the Lord's prayer in old English by a Pope,² and some Lines of Andrew Marvell on Charles I. which were accepted. On motion of M^r Savage M^r Frisbie was chosen a corresponding member, and M^r Thacher ordered to give him notice of it.

On motion of M^r Shaw M^r Paul Allen was chosen a Corresponding member, and M^r Shaw is to give notice of it. On motion of M^r Willard Professor Kingsley of New-Haven was chosen a corresponding member and the honour is to be communicated by M^r Willard. On motion of M^r Shaw, Professor Silliman of New-Haven was chosen a corresponding member, and M^r Shaw is to communicate the notice. On motion of M^r Shaw Judge Kent was chosen a Corresponding member and the notice is to be given by D^r Kirkland.

On motion of the President, D^r Abercrombie was ordered to stand on nomination. On motion of M^r Shaw M^r J. Q. Adams was put on nomination.

¹ Probably James Flint, pastor of the Congregational Society in East Bridgewater, 1806-1821.

² Pope Adrian IV.

On motion of the Vice President, M^r Tudor was ordered to write the address to the publick for the ensuing year.

On motion of M^r Savage M^r Shaw was directed to ask from Miss Lowell¹ a copy of her letter to M^{rs} Grant and the answer for publication in the Anthology.

M^r Buckminster's bill was \$9.40. Supper of Brants, Anthology stock very high.

Nov. 14, 1809

In the absence of the President, M^r Emerson took the chair.

M^r Thacher read from M^r Frisbie a Translation of an Ode of Horace Tu ne quæsieris² and also an Imitation, which were accepted.

M^r Buckminster read an irregular Poem, called the Storm, which he had borrowed from the author. The club did not wish to borrow it.

M^r Buckminster read his Review of Thompson's Septuagint, which was accepted. Mr. Willard read his Essay on the Translations, which was accepted. M^r Savage read three articles for Silva, on Dryden, on Steele, and on Hebrew, which were from M^r Ticknor, and were accepted. M^r Savage then read a Retrospective Review of Neal's N. England by D^r Eliot, which was accepted.

¹ Miss Anna Cabot Lowell. See also Massachusetts Historical Society Proceedings, for May, 1904, p. 302.

² Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 11.

On motion of M^r Savage M^r Ticknor was nominated as a member of this Society.

M^r Shaw and M^r Tudor were absent at a ball, but we did well enough without them.

M^r Emerson's bill was \$8.62. Supper of wigeons and teal.

Nov 21, 1809

In the absence of the President and Vice President we had a very pleasant club. M^r Shaw read a long letter from New-York about M^r Webster,¹ which was accepted. M^r Savage read a review of Roberts on Frauds, which was accepted, understood to come from Manlius Sargent. M^r Tudor read a Review of Livingston on Sheep, which was accepted. D^r Kirkland read part of his review of Coelebs, which was accepted. M^r Shaw and M^r Savage were chosen a Committee to make a contract with any printers.

M^r President's bill was \$8.82.

Nov. 27, 1809

In the absence of the President, M^r Emerson possessed the chair. We had a good club enough, though Shaw was absent. No business was done, M^r Tudor read part of his address, which was very well liked. D^r Kirkland's bill was \$8.60.

Our meeting this evng. was in consequence of a ball to be given tomorrow.

¹ Noah Webster.



W. Emerson

Dec. 5, 1809 } *Vide Sept. 5. Oct. 24. 31. Nov. 7.*
 } *Jan. 16. Feb. 13. 20*

In the absence of the Presdt, M^r Emerson held the chair.

He first read a Communication from M^r Freeman about a new rule for getting the Cube root, which was accepted and an order passed that M^r Emerson request the author to permit the demonstration to accompany the rule. He then read his article for Silva, on Self Command, which was accepted. M^r Savage then read a Review of Monis's Hebrew Grammar, from M^r Harris of Cambridge, which was accepted.

M^r Tudor read his Address, which was accepted and referred to D^r Kirkland. He then read a long communication, purporting to be a translation of a letter from a Frenchman here to his friend, describing this town, which was accepted with gratulation.

M^r Emerson then informed the Society that he had long had it in contemplation to resign his seat as an actual member of the Society, and had been delayed only by a wish to see us liberated from our pecuniary embarrassments. He then moved that he might be permitted to resign. After a proper expression of their sentiments by several of the Gentlemen, the vote was passed.

On motion of M^r Shaw M^r Emerson was nominated as a corresponding member. M^r Emerson assured us he would assist the publication as much as ever. He invited us to dine with him on Thursday sennight

which was gladly accepted. On motion of M^r Emerson, M^r Thacher was chosen a Corresponding member, and M^r Savage is ordered to communicate it.

On motion of M^r Shaw, D^r Eliot was put on nomination as a Corresponding member, and also M^r Freeman on motion of D^r Kirkland. We had a very pleasant evening. M^r Emerson sat till ten minutes before twelve. M^r Savage's bill was \$8.60. A parcel of stuff signed Atticus, was transmitted from N. York, which was read by M^r Savage, who moved its rejection and a couple of lines in answer, which was agreed to.

Dec. 12, 1809

We had some difficulty in getting supper. In the absence of the President, M^r Savage had the chair.

M^r Thacher read two translations of ¹ *Mater saeva cupidinum* and of the ² *Ode to Dellius*, by our friend Frisbie, which were accepted. The society after supper proceeded to ballot for a Vice President, when D^r Kirkland was chosen. M^r Savage read a piece of poetry on a dream, which was accepted. M^r Buckminster read a long letter from Noah Webster in answer to our review of his Dictionary, which was loaned to him by Judge Davies, and not offered for the Anthology. The gentlemen thought it would be well to publish it in our work, and passed a vote to that effect. He then read a fine long burlesque poem "The Paint

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 19.

² Horace's Odes, Book 2, Ode 3.

king" by our friend Alston, which was accepted. He then read a Note to the Historical Society, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Shaw J. Q. Adams's Lectures were assigned to M^r Thacher.

M^r Savage made a Report about the printers, representing that T. B. Wait & Co. would take the Anthology for five years, and give four hundred & fifty Dollars for the three first years, and five hundred Dollars for the two next years; or they would take it for three years and give four hundred Dollars a year. The Gentlemen agreed to take the first offer.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$8.60.

Dec. 14, 1809

We had a very pleasant dinner at M^r Emerson's.

There was of course little business done. The Memoirs of the Am. Academy were assigned to M^r Willard to procure a Review from M^r Farrar.

The Trial of the Witnesses M^r Emerson was desired to review. More's¹ Hebrew Grammar was assigned to M^r Savage for M^r Harris.

Dec. 19, 1809

In the absence of the President we had a very good club. On motion of M^r Willard, M^r Baldwin's pamphlet was assigned to M^r Tudor. On motion of M^r Savage Grotius de Veritate was assigned to M^r

¹ Properly Moore.

Thacher. On motion of D^r Kirkland Campbell's Lectures on Theology were assigned to him to request a notice from W^m Channing. M^r Savage read the Retrospective Review of Neal's history from D^r Eliot, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Savage Calef on witchcraft was assigned to D^r Kirkland. M^r Stickney's bill was \$8.07.

Dec. 26, 1809

We had a small party, only three at supper and two afterwards. M^r Savage read a short communication from M^r Head, which was accepted. The affair of the contract was once more submitted to the Society. M^r Tudor read a Letter from a German Baron with an enormous name. M^r Thacher's bill was \$7.90.

This is the seventh evening in succession which we have passed without the President.

Jan' 2, 1810

In the absence of the President, D^r Kirkland possessed the chair. M^r Savage read translations of two Odes of Horace, *Cur me querelis exanimas tuis*¹ & *Integer vitae*,² by M^r Flint, which were accepted. He then read his article for Silva, Rome, which was accepted. No other member produced any. D^r Kirk-

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 2, Ode 17.

² Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 22.

land read a long answer to the Review of Coelebs, which was pointless, and was rejected. D^r Kirkland is requested to write an acknowledgment of its being received. Tales of Fashionable Life were assigned to M^r Tudor, and Knickerbocker's New-York to M^r Buckminster.

M^r Tudor's bill was \$7.60.

Jan' 9, 1810

We had a very charming session, though the President was absent. M^r Norton from Brunswick, a Corresponding Member, was present.

M^r Savage first read a Communication from D^r Eliot on an article in the appendix of Neals History of New-England, wh^h was accepted. He next read two articles for Silva, Buchanan and Criticks, from our friend Ticknor, which were accepted. M^r Willard read his Essay on Translations, No 9, which was accepted. D^r Kirkland read an article for Silva, containing an extract from Search's Light of Nature, which was accepted. He then read an Editorial article on the Comments upon the Review of Coelebs, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Buckminster Bristed's book on the Bankruptcy of Great Britain was assigned to M^r Tudor. M^r Tudor then read his article for Silva, Etymology. On motion of M^r Willard, Professor Farrar was nominated as a member of the club.

M^r Buckminster, declining the honour of reviewing

Knickerbocker, it was assigned to Tudor. Cheetham's life of Tom Paine was assigned to M^r Stickney.

M^r Wells's bill was \$8.05.

Jan^y 16, 1810 { Vide Sept. 5. Oct. 24. 31. Nov. 7. Dec. 5. Feb. 13.
Feb. 20.

In the absence of the President, D^r Kirkland had the chair. We had a very pleasant club, enlivened by our long absent brother R. H. Gardiner. On motion of M^r Savage M^r Emerson was chosen a Corresponding member, and the Vice President is to communicate the election. On motion of D^r Kirkland, *Ordered*, That the account of D^r Hosack's botanical garden be republished in the Anthology, as Intelligence.

A new book on the Genius and Institutions of the French Empire was assigned to M^r Tudor to procure a Review from M^r Lowell. Nothing was read this evening, though Reviews were accepted from D^r Kirkland, M^r Buckminster and M^r Tudor.

On motion of M^r Tudor, *Ordered*, That M^r Savage receive and examine M^r Tudor's Review of the Yankee in London for publication this month. On motion of M^r Shaw Williams's History of Vermont was assigned to M^r R. H. Gardiner.

M^r Willard's bill was \$8.75.

The President, by proxy, invited the club to dine with him next week, perhaps to expiate his repeated negligence.

Jan' 23, 1810

The club were gladdened by the appearance of the President. The only business done was a reading by the Secretary of a short poem, signed Androscus, which was not accepted.

M^r R. H. Gardiner mentioned that he had a long review, but he was afraid to read it. M^r Buckminster's bill was \$9.20.

The Society was very full, and the Secretary slept very sedately.

Jan' 30, 1810

M^r Savage, M^r Shaw & M^r Thacher ate supper alone. In the absence of the President D^r Kirkland had the chair.

M^r R. H. Gardiner read his Review of Belknaps N. Hampshire, which was accepted. M^r Shaw read a communication, signed Biblicus, on Thompson's Septuagint, which was not accepted, and M^r Shaw said he would shew it to M^r Buckminster.

M^r Savage read an article for Silva; Napoleon, which was not accepted. M^r Shaw offered a communicat[ion] in 38 pages from our friend Steady Habits,¹ which was referred to the Editor.

On motion of M^r Shaw, D^r Buist's Sermons were assigned to D^r Kirkland to request a review from

¹ Benjamin Douglass Perkins, a bookseller of New York. Referred to in Felt's Memorials of W. S. Shaw (1852), pp. 274, 323.

Mr Cary.¹ On motion of Mr Tudor Dr Griffin's Sermon was assigned to Mr Buckminster.

Mr R. Gardiner's bill was \$8.72.

Febry. 6, 1810

We had a very pleasant evening, the President in the chair.

Mr Savage read an article for Silva from Mr Ticknor, Mythology, which was accepted. Mr Thacher read an article for Silva, De Retz, which was accepted. Mr Tudor read an article on Wit, which was accepted.

On motion of Mr Tudor Silliman's Travels were assigned to Mr Thacher. A unanimous vote was passed on the suggestion of the President, that Mr Shaw should give the Society a dinner. This was in the absence of the Treasurer, but he was soon after informed of it. Mr Shaw read a very complimentary letter from Mr Lowell in answer to our election of him as an honourary member. On motion of Mr Savage Dr Buist's sermons were taken from Dr Kirkland and assigned to Mr Willard.

Dr Kirkland read an article for Silva Reason & Religion, which was accepted. He then read an Indian Speech from his late father's² journal, on which it was *Voted*, That he be requested to make extracts from the journal for the Anthology. Mr Shaw read a Poem of considerable length, Myrtilla,

¹ Perhaps Thomas Greaves Cary, Harvard 1811, who later studied law with Peter Oxenbridge Thacher, and was President of the Boston Athenæum, 1846-1859. Or perhaps the Rev. Samuel Cary.

² Samuel Kirkland, a missionary among the Indians.

which he received from our friend Alston, which was accepted *con amore*.

M^r President's bill was \$8.90.

Feb. 13, 1810 } *Vide* Sept. 5. Oct. 24. 31. Nov. 7. Dec. 5.
Jan. 13. Feb. 20.

We had a very pleasant session, D^r Kirkland in the chair. M^r Savage read his article for Silva, Conjectural Criticism, which was accepted. He then read a Review of M^r Moore's Hebrew Dictionary and Grammar, which was from M^r Harris of Cambridge, and was accepted. M^r Shaw offered a long Review of M^r Day's Reports, which was accepted, from M^r Hart of Danbury.

M^r Savage read an article for Silva from M^r Ticknor, Savage¹ & Dermody,² which was accepted. M^r Savage then read two translations of Ode 24 Book I of Horace, by M^r Norton and by M^r Head, which were accepted. On motion of M^r Shaw M^r Day of Hartford was chosen a corresponding member of the Society and M^r Shaw is to communicate it. M^r Tudor read his Review of Knickerbocker's History, which was accepted. D^r Kirkland's bill was \$7.60.

N. B. Supper of Quails.

¹ Richard Savage, 1696(?)–1743, the English poet, whose works were collected and published in 1775, with Johnson's "Life of Savage" prefixed.

² Thomas Dermody, born in Ireland, 1775; died near London, 1802. An Irish poet whose works were published as "The Harp of Erin," in 1807.

Feb. 20, 1810 } Vide Sept. 5. Oct. 24. 31. Nov. 4. Dec. 5. Jan. 16.
Feb. 13.

M^r Savage and M^r Stickney were the only gentlemen at the supper table, but afterwards came in D^r Kirkland, M^r Tudor, M^r Buckminster and M^r Shaw. M^r Buckminster read part of his Review of D^r Griffin's Sermon, which was very acceptable.

On motion of M^r Savage M^r Perkins of New-York was nominated as a corresponding member. On motion of M^r Stickney, M^r Head was nominated as a member of the Society. On motion of M^r Shaw, Minot's Rebellion was assigned to M^r Savage.

M^r Savages bill was \$7.60.

Feb. 27, 1810

The club was very well attended, though the President was absent. No business was done, except that M^r Savage offered a Review of Judge Swift's System of Evidence &c. received under cover of a letter, signed Juridicus, on which he wished some order; but the Gentlemen would not allow it to be read, and it was referred to M^r Savage.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$7.75.

March 6, 1810

M^r Savage was alone at Club till half past nine. D^r Kirkland had the chair. M^r Tudor produced a translation from the French for intelligence. On

motion of M^r Shaw, Caldwell's oration was assigned to M^r Savage. M^r Tudor read an article for Silva, on D^r Gall, which he afterwards threw into the fire, saying he would give a better one. M^r Savage read two poems, one on the Crusades, the other the Drama of Human Life, both signed Androscus, which were not accepted.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$7.45.

March 13, 1810

We had more Gentlemen at club, both at supper and after than have been seen some time. In the absence of the President, D^r Kirkland had the chair.

Before supper M^r Willard read an article for Silva, on Bombast, of which his example had been formerly printed in the Anthology, but when he heard that, he put it into the fire. M^r Savage read an article for Silva, on Gray's Elegy, which was accepted. He then read a poem, entitled the Ligniads by M^r Head, which was accepted. He next read a poem about a Comet &c, by Aliquis, on which M^r Stickney made a pun, all a quiz, whereupon the poem was not accepted. M^r Thacher after supper read a poem, called the Paintbox by M^r Frisbie, which was accepted. He then read a most delightful long review of J. Q. Adams's Lectures, which was received by all with decided approbation; but the first paragraph and the concluding sentence of the last was objected to, on account of its mention of poli-

ticks. A discussion ensued, on the propriety of retaining these passages, when M^r Buckminster & M^r Shaw were for striking out, and M^r Tudor & M^r Savage for retaining. A vote was taken, when there appeared three for each side, and the Vice President gave it for retaining. M^r Tudor observed, this was only the rough draft of his work, and he would modify and qualify, as might be thought best. M^r Tudor read a pretty long and very appropriate review of the Book on the genius and institutions of the French empire, which was accepted. Some oblique observations were made on the absence and neglect of the President, who has appeared but twice at club for more than four months and has not afforded a line for nine months.

M^r S. Thacher's bill was \$7.90.

March 20, 1810

We had a very pleasant meeting, well attended, in the second story of Cooper's once more. M^r Buckminster read a continuation of his Review of Thompson's Septuagint. M^r Savage read a piece of poetry, signed T. which was accepted. On motion of M^r Savage M^r Head was chosen a member of this Society.

M^r Tudor's bill was \$8.90.

March 27, 1810

This evening M^r Head appeared as a member of this Society. In the absence of the President D^r

Kirkland had the chair. M^r Shaw read a Review of Peters's History of Connecticut by Professor Kingsley of New-Haven, which was accepted and referred to M^r Thacher for a correction of Connecticutisms.

M^r Wells's bill was \$8.40.

April 3, 1810

We had but a small number of the faithful at club this evening at the new place of meeting at Williams's Court. M^r Tudor read a disquisition on matters in general, which was accepted. M^r Willard's bill was \$8.40. The President & V. President both absent.

April 10, 1810

We had a better meeting than last week, D^r Kirkland in the chair. M^r Savage read part of a tremendous long communication from our friend R. in his usual stile. It was, I believe, accepted, and referred to M^r Savage for tinkering. He next read an article for Silva on Etymology, by M^r Ticknor, which was accepted. He next read a Review of Caldwell's and Jay's Orations, which was accepted. M^r Shaw offered a piece of poetry,¹ not his own, as a continuation of Collins's Ode to the Passions, which was accepted. M^r Tudor read his Review of Bristed, which was

¹ By Miss Eliza Townsend, a Boston poetess, 1789-1854, who contributed anonymously to *The Monthly Anthology*, the *Port Folio*, and other periodicals.

accepted, and referred to D^r Kirkland for addition of what he might think proper.

M^r Buckminster's bill was \$8.20.

April 17, 1810

We had seven gentlemen at club this evening, though the President & V. President were absent.

M^r Shaw read two articles for Silva from M^r Alston, on Luca Guerdano¹ & Anibal Caracci,² which were accepted. M^r Thacher read a prayer by M^r Frisbie, which was accepted. M^r Savage read an article for Silva, Logical Division, which was accepted.

M^r Gardiner's bill was \$8.90.

April 24, 1810

The meeting was composed of only five members, the President & V. P. both absent.

M^r Shaw offered a translation of an Ode of Anacreon by M^r Gilman³ of Cambridge, which was accepted. He also offered a fable, by a lady, which was accepted. M^r Savage a translation from Mimnermus by M^r Haven of Portsmouth, which was accepted for Silva.

Most of the evenings conversation was upon the election of Overseers of Harvard University, of whom we made an excellent list.

M^r Head's bill was \$8.75.

¹ Luca Giordano, the Italian painter.

² Annibale Carracci, Italian painter.

³ Samuel Gilman, Unitarian clergyman and author, a graduate of Harvard in 1811.

May 1, 1810

The V. Presdt had the chair. M^r Willard read his Essay on translations, which was accepted. A pamphlet on Climate, published at Philadelphia was assigned to M^r Savage. No other business was done.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$7.90.

May 8, 1810

The Vice President had the chair. M^r Thacher read two hymns from our friend Frisbie, which were accepted. M^r Head read an Ode on Spring, which was accepted. D^r Kirkland read an article for Silva, Advice, which was accepted. M^r Stickney is punctual at supper but brings nothing for the Anthology.

M^r Savages bill was \$8.60.

May 15, 1810

The Vice President had the chair.

M^r Savage read a Review of Miss Smith's Fragments, from an unknown friend, which was accepted. He then [read] two poetical translations, one of *Beatus ille*¹ from Horace, and the other of an epigram of Burman, signed K. from Cambridge, which were accepted. D^r Kirkland read PART of his Review of the two Biographical Dictionaries, which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Savage a vote was passed to request a Memoir of Gen^l Lincoln² from D^r Ware,³

¹ Horace's Epodes, No. II.

² General Benjamin Lincoln died at Hingham May 9, 1810.

³ Henry Ware, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard, 1805-1845, previously pastor of the First Church in Hingham, 1787-1805.

and Mr Willard was ordered to communicate this vote.

Mr Shaw's bill was \$8.45.

May 22, 1810

Mr Shaw read a queer letter from Judge Woodward to the Editors of the M. A. & B. R. about the Review of his book. Mr Savage offered a Retrospective Review of Turell's Life of Colman by Dr Eliot, which was not read, but referred to Mr Buckminster. Mr Shaw read two pieces of Poetry from Newbyport, inclosed in a letter, signed Philos, which, after some demur about the first piece, were accepted *unanimously*, only one member voting. The President, we suppose, has abdicated.

Mr Stickney's bill was \$7.60.

May 29, 1810

We had a meeting sufficiently pleasant, though no business was done. The Vice president had the chair. Mr Savage offered to read something for Silva, but was not allowed to. Mr Thacher's bill was \$7.60.

June 5, 1810

We had a thin club, but a pleasant one. Mr R. H. Gardiner appeared after long absence. The P & V P were absent. Mr Savage had the chair. He read first a communication on the Education of the deaf and dumb, from a Mr Mann,¹ which was ac-

¹ The article, which appears in volume 8, pages 363-367, is signed C. M. Mann, and dated at New York.

cepted. He then read part of a long Review of Dr Smith's Lectures by Mr Norton, which was accepted, and referred to Mr Thacher. He then read three articles for Silva, Ingratitude, Fate of Cats, and Fine writing, which were accepted. No other gentleman produced any matter for Silva or anything else.

On motion of Mr Thacher, Ramsay's Revolution, New Edition, was assigned to R. H. Gardiner.

Mr Tudor's bill was \$7.50.

June 12, 1810

After an absence of unnumbered weeks, the President appeared at the club, and it is hardly necessary to add, that our evening was very pleasant. Every member of the Society was at the meeting, an event of almost as rare occurrence and portending perhaps as much as any prodigy of Livy. Willard handed to the Secretary his Remarks on Roman poets, and read an article for Silva, Erasmus, which was accepted. Mr R. H. Gardiner had a Review in his pocket of Williams's Vermont, but the President would not hear it read, and it was referred to Mr Savage. On motion of the President Mr Ticknor was admitted a member of the Society, and Mr Buckminster is to inform him. Mr Head read some lines on May, which were accepted.

Mr Wells's bill was \$9.20.

June 19, 1810

Mr Ticknor was welcomed as a member of the club, which was pretty well attended, eight gentlemen being

present at one time and another. M^r Tudor read three articles for Silva, which were accepted. He then read part of his Review of Silliman, which was accepted and assigned to D^r Kirkland. M^r Savage read part of the Retrospective Review of New Canaan by D^r Eliot, which was accepted and referred to M^r Buckminster. He next read a Review of Williams's Vermont by R. H. Gardiner, which was accepted and committed to M^r Savage for correction. M^r Shaw communicated the grateful information, that he had this morning received two hundred Dollars on account of the Anthology.

M^r Willard's bill was \$8.60.

June 26, 1810

We had a pleasant club, sufficiently attended.

The Vice President in the chair. M^r Savage read an article for Silva, Shakspeare well quoted, which was accepted. D^r Kirkland read part of the continuation of his review of the Biographies. M^r Savage, after a long speech, moved that the Treasurer be directed to pay as soon as convenient all the money heretofore paid to him as assessments by the present members of the Society, according to a schedule then by him exhibited amounting to \$264, which resolution was passed.

M^r Buckminster's bill was \$8.12.

July 3, 1810

We had a very pleasant evening. M^r Davies of Portland was present. In the absence of the President and Vice President, M^r Savage had the chair.

M^r Stickney read an article for ¹ Silva, Burke-Milton, which was accepted. M^r Savage read a review of an Essay on the Climate of the United States, which was accepted.

M^r President's bill was \$8.60.

July 10, 1810

M^r Savage was alone at club until the bell was done ringing nine. Eheu! We had only three members of regular standing present. M^r Savage had the chair, and read a translation of the first ode of Anacreon, and a translation of Horace's *Integer vitae*, signed Z. which were accepted.

He then produced a psalm &c. by Mann of 330 Greenwich Street, New-York and read two verses thereof, and gave it up as a bad job. He then read an article for Silva, Old English, by M^r Tudor, which was accepted. M^r Ticknor read articles for Silva, Culloden, Friendship, Aboriginal Wit, which were accepted.

After supper M^r Davies of Portland joined us.

M^r Head's bill was \$7.90.

¹ Written "for for".

July 17, 1810

We had a pleasant club enough, seven members being present. On account of the absence of the President and Vice President, M^r Savage had the chair. Nott's works were assigned to M^r Ticknor. M^r Savage reported to the club, that he expected a Review of Thacher's Dispensatory and a Retrospective Review of New Canaan from D^r Gorham and D^r Eliot, whereupon it was voted that they be referred to M^r Savage and M^r Buckminster for acceptance. Some conversation followed on the subject of admitting M^r Bigelow to our Society, but M^r Wells had gone, and our number was too small to allow a vote to be taken.

D^r Kirklands bill was \$7.60. M^r Thacher read a charming piece of poetry, addressed to M^{rs} Calhoun of Charleston (S. C.) from our friend Frisbie, which was accepted.

July 24, 1810

We had a very pleasant supper time. In the absence of the President and V. P. M^r Savage had the chair.

M^r Ticknor read an Ode to a hand-organ from our friend Bigelow, which was accepted. On motion of M^r Savage, seconded by M^r Shaw, M^r Bigelow was chosen a member of our Society, and M^r Ticknor was ordered to communicate the honour.

M^r Savage's bill was \$7.90.

July 31, 1810

We had a charming full club, with the Vice President in the chair. M^r Savage read the conclusion of the Review of Smith's Lectures, which was accepted. M^r Savage expressed great uneasiness about the Retrospective Review for next month, upon which Adams's Poems were assigned to D^r Bigelow. That gentleman was prevented from taking his seat this evening by sickness. On motion of M^r Shaw, an anonymous treatise on Chancery Jurisdiction was assigned to M^r Savage that he may procure a Review from Judge Parker. On motion of M^r Savage Oberon was assigned to M^r Ticknor. M^r Shaw's bill was \$8.75.

M^r Savage read two articles for Silva, Unexpected Reply, and Wit in Sermons, which were accepted.

Aug. 7, 1810

The supper table was not very well attended, only four being present. However the V. P. came in afterwards and took the chair, and D^r Bigelow appeared in his seat.

M^r Shaw read from our friend Haven, Anacreon's 5 Ode, literally translated and a Review of Memoirs of M^{rs} Carter, which were accepted. M^r Savage read two Articles for Silva, Parallel Translations and Tibullus, which were accepted. M^r Ticknor read an

Article for Silva, Ridiculous Literary Blunders, which was accepted.

Mr Stickney's bill was \$8.10.

Aug 14, 1810

We had a pleasant club enough, the Vice President in the chair, and supper of woodcocks. Mr Bigelow read his Retrospective Review of Adams poems, which was accepted. Mr Ticknor read his Review of Sotheby's Wieland's Oberon, which was accepted. Mr Savage reported to the Society that he had a letter from Mr S. Thacher, to whom our friend Norton's Review had been referred, in which Mr T. demurs upon the topick of the criticism and thinks the Society ought to decide. The paragraph was upon the sublimity of the Jewish scriptures, and after being read, it was universally agreed that it should be printed with a sentence of qualification from Mr T's letter. Dr Kirkland read PART of his review of the Biographical Dictionaries, which was very acceptable. Mr Savage read part of a long Examination of the Eclectick Review of the Improved Version of the N. T. which is from a Unitarian of Philadelphia, and the same was referred to Mr Buckminster.

Mr Ticknor's bill was \$8.15.

Aug 21, 1810

We had a very pleasant club, the V. P. in the chair. Mr Haven of Portsmouth was with us. Dr Kirkland

read the conclusion of his Review of the Biog. Dict, which was accepted. On motion of M^r Savage D^r Porter's Sermon was assigned to M^r Thacher. On motion of M^r Shaw Freneau's Poems were assigned to M^r Bigelow.

M^r Thacher's bill was \$8.20.

Aug. 28, 1810

The Secretary was absent. The Vice Presdt. had the chair. M^r Haven of Portsmouth was at supper. M^r Shaw kept the record and relates that the Lady of the Lake was assigned to M^r Stickney. M^r Bigelow read a review of Raciad, which was accepted. Murray's grammar was assigned to M^r Savage.

M^r Wells's bill was \$8.27.

Sept 4, 1810

The club was not very fully attended. The Vice President had the chair, and the supper was of dough birds. A long communication from M^r Vaughan on mad dogs was referred to D^r Bigelow. M^r Savage read two articles for Silva, Names of Merchant Vessels, and an Invitation to dinner, which were accepted. D^r Bigelow read an Essay against the Athenaeum,¹ which was accepted.

On motion of M^r Shaw The History of Printing was assigned to D^r Eliot for Review. On motion of M^r

¹ The ironical essay appeared in October, 1810, under the heading "Levity."

Savage a Committee of two Stickney and Savage were chosen to inspect the Treasurer's accounts. On motion of M^r Shaw, D^r Kirkland was directed to solicit of M^r Alston a copy of his poem for publication in the Anth. The Secretary got a short nap, and the Society broke up (*credite poster!*) before eleven o'clock.

M^r Willard's bill was \$8.25.

Sept^r 11, 1810

We had a very thin meeting, only Messrs Savage, Stickney & Bigelow being at supper. M^r Buckminster came in afterwards. M^r Savage had the chair. D^r Bigelow read an imitation of Anacreon from his cousin,¹ *hight Sawney*, which was accepted. M^r Savage presented an Essay on the Superiority of justice to generosity; but he read it so ill, or it was so stupid that the frequent interruptions compelled him to stop, and nobody moved for its acceptance. M^r Bigelow read for Silva, *Hours of Study*, and *Poets*, which were accepted. M^r Savage read for Silva an article from M^r Head at Balston,² *Early Hours*, which was accepted. He then read an article for himself, *Carelessness of Dryden*, which was accepted.

D^r Bigelow's bill was \$8.00.

¹ William Biglow, a second cousin of Dr. Jacob Bigelow. He was Master of the Boston Latin School, 1805-1814.

² Ballston Spa, then a fashionable watering place in Saratoga County, New York.

Sept^r 18, 1810

We had a full and pleasant club. Dr Kirkland was in the chair. Supper of mongrel goose and veal cutlet.

M^r Savage read a translation of an Ode of Horace *Et thure et fidibus juvat*¹ &c which came from Portland but he threw it down before he got above half through, and nobody seemed inclined to take it up; whereupon &c. Dr. Bigelow read his Retrospective Review of Freneau's poems, of which one or two extracts were thought deserving of admission, and one or two not; but the Review was accepted with pleasure. The Committee, appointed to examine the accounts of the Treasurer, reported that there remained in his hands the sum of one hundred sixty seven Dollars, forty nine cents. The report was accepted. On motion of M^r Savage Dr Bartlett's address was referred to Bigelow for review. M^r Buckminster's bill was \$8.50.

Sept^r. 25, 1810

The seats were very well filled. Dr. Kirkland was in the chair. M^r Norton, one of our corresponding members was present.

M^r Shaw read a Review of the Report on the subject of a first Meridian for this Country, by M^r Bowditch,² which was accepted. Revd M^r Gardiner's bill was \$9.00.

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 36.

² Nathaniel Bowditch, mathematician and astronomer.

Oct. 2, 1810

We had a pleasant club of six at the supper table. Dr. Kirkland came in afterwards. Dr. Bigelow read an article for Silva, Inventions, M^r Ticknor one on Milton & Addison, and M^r Savage two, Female Education, & Physicians, which were all accepted.

M^r Head's bill was \$8.25.

Oct. 9, 1810

We had a fine pleasant session, D^r Kirkland in the chair.

M^r Shaw offered a Review of D^r Jno. C. Warren's Treatise on Organick Diseases, understood to come from D^r Gorham, which was referred to D^r Bigelow. M^r Secretary reminded the Society that it was the season for the annual election of Officers, whereupon D^r Kirkland wished to decline a reelection in consequence of his new avocation,¹ but was overruled by the desires of the gentlemen.

In the ballot it appeared that all the old officers were unanimously rechosen. Euge! Mr. Emerson gratified us with his company. No gentleman was furnished with Silvan lucubrations.

M^r Thacher read a glorious long review of D^r Porters Sermon, which was accepted.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$9.00.

¹ Mr. Kirkland had been elected president of Harvard University.

Oct. 16, 1810

We had an extraordinary full club, eleven members being present. Dr. Kirkland was in the chair. M^r Savage read a long communication in poetry, a Summer's Evening, from Providence, signed Meliboeus, which produced much laughing, but the piece was not accepted. M^r Thacher read a fine epitaph written by one of our friends upon himself, but it was only for our amusement and not intended for the Anth. M^r Head read a poem from the French of Bernard, which was accepted.

Mr. Savage's bill was \$9.00.

Oct. 23, 1810

We had a very pleasant supper, enlivened by the attendance of the President and M^r R. H. Gardiner. No business was done. Supper of very fine ducks.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$9.00.

Oct. 30, 1810

We had a pleasant session enough, but no business was done.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$8.60.

Nov. 6, 1810

We had a pretty good session, D^r Kirkland in the chair.

On motion of M^r Head, a Committee was chosen

to request of a gentleman, M^r Coolidge,¹ a meteorological journal, and M^r Head was appointed to that duty.

M^r Savage read two articles and M^r Ticknor read three for Silva, the other gentlemen were dry. M^r Willard offered his Essay on Roman poets, which was accepted.

M^r Ticknor's bill was \$8.60.

Nov. 13, 1810

We had only five gentlemen at supper. Mr. Savage in the chair.

M^r Stickney read his review of *The Lady of the Lake*, which was accepted. M^r Ticknor read a *Retrospective Review of the Adventures of Updike Underhill*, from our friend Haven, which was accepted. M^r Head made a report on the meteorological subject, to him referred, and produced the weather of last month.

M^r Thacher's bill was \$8.50.

Nov. 20, 1810

We had only four gentlemen at supper. M^r Savage read a *Review of our friend D^r Eliot on Thomas's History of printing*, which was accepted and referred to M^r Ticknor. M^r Ticknor read an account of the *Inauguration*² at Cambridge from our friend Norton.

M^r Wells's bill was \$8.00.

¹ William Coolidge (?).

² That of President Kirkland, which took place on the fourteenth of November.

Nov. 27, 1810

We had a pretty good company to divide a mongrel goose of surpassing beauty. Our friend Norton was present, and promised to write the address of the Editors for next volume, but immediately after retracted, and on motion of Mr. Savage Montgomery's *W. Indies* was assigned to him for review, which he undertook.

On motion of M^r Shaw a *Journal* by W^m Scollay Esq^r was subjected to him & Mr. Savage to select such parts as might seem fit for publication. M^r Ticknor read a Review of M^{rs} Warren's *History of the American Revolution*, which he had received under cover of a letter from Portsmouth. The Society debated upon it, and it was agreed to be inexpedient to publish it. Miss L. Aikin's *Epistles on Women* were assigned to D^r Bigelow for Review.

Mr. Willard's bill was \$8.50.

Dec. 4, 1810

We had a pleasant supper enough in spite of the storm, four gentlemen partaking and one coming in afterwards. Mr. Savage read an article for *Silva*, Calling names, which was accepted. D^r Bigelow read an *Ode, My grey goose quill*, which was accepted.

D^r Bigelow's bill was \$8.00.

Dec. 11, 1810

We had six gentlemen at supper. M^r Ticknor produced many articles for *Silva*, covering eight or

ten pages, and D^r Bigelow half as many, which were referred to M^r Savage to select what he pleased for publication.

M^r Cooper informed us that our Revd President had withdrawn his name from the Society. Du Pontceau's translation of Bynkershoek was assigned to M^r Ticknor, and Bartlett's Aphorisms to M^r Shaw for M^r Alston, and Weems's Life of Washington to D^r Bigelow. M^r Head informed that this was the last evening he should meet with us. On motion of D^r Bigelow W^m Crafts¹ was nominated as a Corresponding member.

M^r Buckminster's bill was \$8.00.

Dec. 18, 1810

We had a supper for ten, attended by three, blue billed widgeon and smelts.

D^r Bigelow read his review of Weems' Life of Washington, which was accepted. M^r Ticknor read his account of Zerah Colburn.² Mr Savage read some observations upon Genius, from an unknown correspondent, signed Z. pretty near the end of the alphabet, of which I do not recollect the fate.

D^r Kirkland's bill was \$8.00.

¹ William Crafts, born Charleston, South Carolina, 1787; died Lebanon Springs, New York, 1826. He was a graduate of Harvard in 1805; a lawyer at Charleston; editor, for a time, of the *Charleston Courier*; and author of "The Raciad," reviewed in *The Monthly Anthology* for September, 1810, volume 9, page 198.

² Zerah Colburn, the mathematical phenomenon, born in Vermont, 1804. For the account of him, see *The Monthly Anthology* for December, 1810, volume 9, pages 427-429.

Dec. 26, 1810

Last evening being Christmas, the club was adjourned to tonight. We had only five gentlemen at supper. On motion of M^r Savage *Ordered*, That the Treasurer be directed to pay to all the present members of the Society the first round of their bills, beginning with October 11 and running on to Jan^y 25, that is to say to Mr Buckminster \$7.84 Dr Kirkland 9.98 Mr Savage \$8.81 Mr Shaw \$10.12 Mr Stickney \$10.28 Mr Thacher \$8.70 Mr Wells \$10.49 Mr Willard \$9.12.

Mr. Savage's bill was \$7.60.

Jan^y 1, 1811

We had the pleasantest meeting that has been witnessed a long time, six members present. M^r Savage read the annual preface, by M^r Willard, which was accepted and referred to M^r Thacher.

M^r Thacher introduced the subject of having M^r Norton as Editor, and a long conversation ensued, in which the low state of Anthology stock was fully discussed. At last on motion of Mr. Savage the subject was referred to a Committee of three, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Thacher & Mr. Savage.

D^r Bigelow read a parody of Collins's Ode in an irresistible strain of humour, which was accepted.

Mr. Shaw's bill was \$7.60.

Jan^y 8, 1811

We had a very pleasant club, illuminated by the presence of our Honble. and Revd. Vice President.

The Gentlemen talked chiefly of the future prospects of the Anthology. Nothing was read.

M^r Stickney's bill was \$7.60.

Jan^y 15, 1811

We had a tolerable club of five gentlemen.

M^r Ticknor read his Review of Bynkershoek, translated by Duponceau, which was accepted.

M^r Thacher's bill was \$7.60.

January 22, 1811

We had a very pleasant and, as I hope, not unprofitable meeting. M^r Savage read a short communication signed Amicus, on which no order was taken. M^r Savage read a letter from M^r Norton to M^r Thacher on the subject of the Editorship of the Anthology. M^r Norton was present, and a long conversation ensued, in which he expressed himself willing to undertake the labour, provided he might be assured of five hundred Dollars this current year, and a percentage on the increase of subscribers, whereupon *Ordered*, That M^r Savage be a committee to communicate with Messrs Wait & Co. on that subject. M^r Buckminster seemed to think, we had better pledge ourselves to afford such a number of pages in aid of

the Editor, but though this was generally assented to, no vote passed thereon.

Mr Ticknor's bill was \$8.00.

Jan^y 29, 1811

We had an unusually pleasant meeting, though all the mirth arose from the disaster of the Anthology. Mr Savage read a letter from T. B. Wait & Co. printers of the Anthology, in which they represent, that the number of subscribers has decreased, is decreasing and will probably decrease more, so that the sum of \$450 by them paid to the Society the last year may be considered wholly lost. *Ordered*, That a call of the Society be made for next Teusday evening, and that Mr Ticknor give the notification. It seemed to be thought that the Anthology might stop where it was, or might be continued, if adequate exertions were made in a short time.

Mr Wells's bill was \$7.50.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, 1811¹

The call of the club produced a full meeting, only *one* member being absent. The momentous question of the continuance or dissolution of the Anthology was very humourously discussed, and there was on the whole but one opinion and that was that the club would not suffer it to be sent to its account with so little ceremony and that they would support it totis viribus, until the present volume shall be completed—that it would be very much to our discredit to have it

¹ The records are now in Mr. Ticknor's handwriting.

stop at the commencement of this year after a succession of indifferent numbers and on the whole that it shall never die until it carry with it the *regret* of the publick.

This fearful subject being so comfortably adjusted, and finding there was a quorum for business, it was thought proper to proceed to the election of a President and the Rev. & Honble. D^r Kirkland was unanimously chosen. Mr. Savage was preferred to the seat of Vice-president which was thus vacated and Mr. Ticknor was directed, in his stead, to hold the secretary's pen. M^cKnight on the Epistles was assigned to Mr. Thacher.

Mr. Willard's bill was \$7.50.

Feb. 12, 1811

M^r Norton was with us and notwithstanding our number was small, our meeting was pleasant. M^r Savage, D^r Bigelow and M^r Ticknor produced matter enough to make a respectable Sylva, in addition to which D^r B. read an Essay on Grave-yards, which was accepted, with a salvo, that it should be preceded by an editorial note, that it was inserted because it was ingenious and not because we acceded to all the sentiments it contained. He also read a humorous translation of the Dragon of Wantley into doggrel latin, which was also accepted.

D^r Bigelow's bill was \$7.50. Mr. Ticknor read a review of Coody on Banks, which was accepted.



John T. Kirkland

Feb. 19, 1811

Mr Stickney and Mr Ticknor were the only persons at the supper table. Dr Bigelow came in afterwards but no business was transacted. Mr Buckminster's bill was \$

Feb. 26, 1811

The Society had a tolerable meeting notwithstanding a violent storm had rendered all passing nearly impracticable.

The Sec^y read an article for Silva from the late Pres^t Adams and a piece of Intelligence from Hon. J. Q. Adams, which were accepted. Mr. Willard's Essay No. 13. and a review of the Law of Patents were brought by Mr Savage and accepted. The members took notice of their duty to fill the Silva at the next meeting.

Dr Kirkland's bill was \$

March 5, 1811

We had a pleasant though unproductive meeting, illuminated for a few moments by the presence of our former friend Mr Dana. No business was done and no communications were read.

Mr. Savage's bill was \$

March 12, 1811

Four members only took their seats. The Vice President read some translations from our friend

Frisbie, one of which was accepted & the other postponed. D^r Bigelow produced four articles for Silva on Dreams, Philology, Stage Players & Humanity Rewarded. M^r Ticknor read two: on the Study of the Law and Baldness. He also undertook to read some poetry from an unknown friend, entitled the Maniack but was interrupted and the further consideration of the piece indefinitely postponed. It was intimated that we might soon expect a review of our late President's sermon; which was thereupon referred for emendation to D^r Kirkland.

M^r Shaw's bill was \$

March 19, 1811

No one appeared at supper except M^r Savage & Mr. Ticknor and notwithstanding M^r Stickney & D^r Bigelow came in afterwards, we had a very dull meeting. A momentary excitement was produced by the reading of a Latin translation of Giles Scroggins' Ghost by D^r B. but it soon subsided and after assigning Lathrop on false teachers to Prof. Willard and Inchiquin's letters to M^r Ticknor with very little prospect of obtaining a review from either, the gentlemen separated.

M^r Stickney's bill was

March 26, 1811

We had an excellent time, the president being in the chair and five other members in their seats. The

conversation was general, so that the Anthology was almost forgotten until our Cambridge friends were gone, when Dr Hosack's pamphlets on the Elgin Garden were assigned to Dr Bigelow and Du Fief's new French Dictionary with the tremendous title page and appalling frontispiece was given over to Mr Ticknor.

Mr Savage commenced the reading of seven or eight pages of communications, but was suffered to finish only one, before they were thrown under the table.

The Secretary indulged in a short nap and then arose and walked, leaving three members still in session.

Mr Thatcher's bill was

April 2, 1811

The club met for the first time in the attick story of Minot's house in Court Street. It certainly ought to be noted as a curious coincidence of circumstances, that in the very room where we now met, the Anthology had been printed several years & there seen its best as well as its worst days.

Whether we were inspired by the Genius Loci or animated by the grotesque appearance of our new supper-room, we had a very pleasant meeting though our number was small.

Mr. Ticknor's bill was

April 9, 1811

The Society were in fine spirits owing probably to the return of Mr. Shaw after a long & severe illness. His presence was doubly welcome, as he brought with him a quaint essay on government, which might perhaps have been better called a note on Spencer and a further communication on the subject of Franklin's motto, both from President Adams. He, however, dissipated some of the gaiety he had enkindled by informing us that our printers peremptorily refused to pay their quarterly instalments, two of which are now due. The propriety of compelling them to an adjustment of accounts was debated but the final question was reserved to a fuller meeting. Mr. Savage read an essay from Rev. Mr. Harris on the question who was the author of "The Whole Duty of Man," which was accepted & an Oration on Eloquence from somebody in Providence, which was rejected. The Secretary alone brought a contribution to the sylvia, which consisted of two pieces, one on Hypercriticism and one on Bish^p Fleetwood.

Mr. Welles' bill was

April 16th 1811

We had a full meeting and a delightful time. Indeed so much of our time was occupied in pleasant conversation that business was quite neglected and after several efforts to bring the dispute with our printers before the Society, it was at last referred to the discretion of Mr.

Shaw to make such an arrangement with them as he shall see fit. The President retired early and after he was gone Mr. Buckminster read an extract from an anonymous letter on religious tolerance which was accepted. D^r Bigelow produced a Sylva on Travelling containing an Imitation of some Ode in the 1st book of Horace: I believe it was *Ipse beatis*¹ etc. Mr. Ticknor read three pieces of poetry from Mr. Frisbie; aye four, viz two Translations, one from Ovid & the other from Jortin's² *Lusus Poetici* and two addresses to Hygeia.

Mr. Willard's bill was

April 23, 1811

The Secretary was absent; but, Dr. Bigelow reports in his stead, that the meeting was thin and no business was done. He does not even recollect that the name of the Anthology was mentioned during the whole evening. Since the last meeting an accomodation has been made with our printers by which it is provided that the publication shall continue until the conclusion of the present volume and that the society relinquish their claims to the salary for this year. Nothing, however, was determined respecting the arrearage due on the first of January last, so that there is yet one fine opportunity left for a quarrel.

D^r Bigelow's bill was

¹ Horace's Odes, Book 1, Ode 29.

² John Jortin, whose "*Lusus Poetici*" was published in London, 1748.

April 30, 1811

The Secretary was detained from the club by sickness.

On the authority of Mr. Savage and to the discredit of the Society, he again records that few members were present and no business done.

Mr. Buckminster's bill was

May 7, 1811

D^r Bigelow again reports instead of the Secretary who remains indisposed, that nothing was produced or acted upon this meeting. Prospects for this month not very flattering.

D^r Kirkland's bill was

May 14, 1811

Mr. Cooper alone is able to furnish a record of the proceedings this evening. Mr. Welles went at the usual time, but being unwilling to sit down to a solitary supper, he left the covers unmoved and after waiting half an hour went away. He had but just gone when Mr. Savage entered, but meeting no one and finding himself less pleasant company than he liked, he too departed and with him fled all hopes of collecting enough members to make a session. *Nigro notanda Capillo*.¹

Mr. Savage's bill was

¹ "To be marked with a black stone," referring doubtless to the custom mentioned by Latin authors of marking lucky days with white and unlucky ones with black stones.

May 21, 1811

We had a very charming meeting, no member being absent except Mr. Welles. D^r Kirkland read an excellent and jocose review of the Life of Wheelock and D^r Bigelow read some remarks on two of Hosacks books about his garden at Elgin; both of which were accepted. Much conversation was had about the materials for filling the last Anthology. On inquiry it was found that D^r Bigelow and the Secretary had furnished nearer the number of pages for which they were pledged, than any of the members; but, all promised fair for the concluding number.

Mr. Thacher has committed himself for the last words and dying speech; Mr. Willard promises seven pages; Mr. Buckminster eight; Dr. Kirkland enough to make twenty pages in the whole & Mr. Ticknor five, but, Mr. Savage & D^r Bigelow obstinately persisted that they would not furnish a line & on the whole there is a greater probability that they will keep their promise than that the first will.

The club sat, one and all until near midnight.

Mr. Shaws Bill was

May 28, 1811

The Secretary was out of town but D^r Bigelow informs, that they had a full and pleasant meeting.

Mr. Stickney's bill was

June 5, Wednesday, 1811

The club was postponed to accomodate Mr. Cooper, and did not meet until this evening. The meeting was small and no business was done.

Mr. Thacher's bill was

June 11, 1811

We had a full club and a pleasant session.

Mr. Thacher read his Address to be prefixed to the last number. It was written in his happiest manner and if on no other account at least on this, the Anthology may boast non *omnis* moriar. We shall indeed perish with a halo of splendour about us. The ironical solemnity of the address¹ was admirably adapted to the languor and indifference of the Society and was read amid bursts of laughter.

After the clerical members had gone D^r Bigelow read a translation and travestie of one of the Idylls of Moschus. The Sec^y read two articles for Sylva and an account of an old poem by one Geo: Cockings, the subject matter of which was furnished by our corresponding friend, Mr. Haven. They were all accepted and the Soc: dispersed a little after midnight in fine spirits.

¹ See pages 21-25 of this volume.

June 18, 1811

The Society had a comfortable meeting except that they were annoyed by the reading of two very stupid pieces on some subject, which the Secretary had forgotten. It is really a grievous thing, that these block-heads will not suffer us to die in peace.

In our better estate we could endure it, but, to be kicked by every ass in our weakness and decrepitude is heaping insult upon injury.

After the Society had recovered from what they fervently hope to be the last attack of dullness, Dr Bigelow read an Article for Sylva and the Secretary a Review of Parish's Eulogy on Prof: Hubbard. They were both accepted, and the members went one by one until none remained except Mr. Savage & Dr Bigelow.

June 25, 1811

The session this evening was protracted to an uncommon hour and the members seemed by their hilarity to have forgotten the feeble and perishing state of the Anth. The Sec^y, however, admonished them of its approaching dissolution and it was determined that its obsequies should be noticed by a general call of the club. Mr. Treasurer, also, was requested to present his final statement of the fiscal concerns of the Society, that we might take such measures as to prevent all trouble after our decease. The rest of the time was occupied with conversation & supper except that Mr.

Buckminster announced that he had written a rejoinder to the Panoplist's *Review of his review* of Griesbach. (An *act* in addition to an *act* entitled an *act* &c.) He refused to read it and it was, therefore accepted, without being heard.

Tuesday July 2, 1811

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38. LINN, REV. JOHN BLAIR. The powers of genius, a poem. Philadelphia, 1802. Second edition.
38. WHITE, DANIEL APPLETON. Address to the members of the Merrimack Humane Society . . . in Newburyport, Sept. 3, 1805. Newburyport, 1805. Third edition.
38. WARE, HENRY, D.D. Sermon at Hingham, May 5, 1805, occasioned by the dissolution of his pastoral relation to the First Church . . . Boston, [1805].
38. WHITNEY, REV. PETER, *the Younger*. Sermon delivered August 7, 1805, at the ordination of Rev. Perez Lincoln . . . in Gloucester. Boston, [1805].
39. MORSE, JEDIDIAH, D.D. American universal geography. Boston, 1793. 2 v.
39. MARSHALL, JOHN, *Chief Justice*. Life of George Washington . . . Philadelphia, 1805-7. 5 v.
40. HARRIS, THADDEUS MASON. Journal of a tour into the territory northwest of the Alleghany Mountains . . . Boston, [1805].
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40. WILLIAMS, EPHRAIM. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Judicial Court of . . . Massachusetts from Sept., 1804, to June, 1805 . . . v. 1. Northampton, 1805.
40. HOLMES, ABIEL, D.D. American annals . . . Cambridge, 1805-6. 2 v.

¹ For many rare titles in this list we are indebted to the generous aid of Mr. Charles Evans, author of a monumental work on "American Bibliography." His second volume (1904) is dedicated "To the President, Trustees, Proprietors, and Library officials of the Boston Athenæum of thirty-five years ago, the Alma Mater of my bibliographical life."

42. MOORE, THOMAS. Odes of Anacreon, translated into English verse . . . Philadelphia, 1804.
42. THOMPSON, JAMES. Complete treatise on the mensuration of timber . . . Troy, N. Y., 1805.
42. REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF THE HON. SAMUEL CHASE, one of the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, before the . . . Senate . . . for high crimes and misdemeanors . . . Baltimore, 1805.
42. DUFIEF, NICHOLAS GOVIN. Nature displayed in her mode of teaching language ; or, A new method of acquiring a language, . . . adapted to the French. Philadelphia, 1804. 2 v.
42. PATTEN, WILLIAM, D.D. The advantages of association to promote useful purposes, . . . a discourse delivered in . . . Newport, Aug. 1, 1805, at the request of the Female Benevolent Society. Newport, R. I., 1805.
42. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Memoirs, v. 1, 1785. Boston, 1806.
44. DEBATES AND OTHER PROCEEDINGS OF THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION ON THE ADOPTION OF THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION. Norfolk, 1805.
44. MORSE, JEDIDIAH, D.D. New and much improved edition of Morse's universal geography . . . Boston, 1805. Fifth edition.
45. MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections. Boston, 1792-1809.

NOTE. Volumes 1-10, published 1792-1809, and covering the years 1792-1804, are those recorded and reviewed in *The Monthly Anthology*; volumes 5-10 only are mentioned in the *Journal* here printed.

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49. EMERSON, REV. WILLIAM. Discourse delivered before the members of the Boston Female Asylum, Sept. 20, 1805 . . . Boston, 1805.
49. WETTENHALL, EDWARD, D.D., and others. A compendious system of Greek grammar . . . translated from Wettenhall. Philadelphia, 1804.
49. FARRAND'S COURSE OF LATIN STUDIES . . . Philadelphia, 1805.
50. HOLMES, ABIEL, D.D. Sermon delivered at the ordination of the Rev. W. Bascom, in Fitchburg, 16 Oct., 1805 . . . Cambridge, 1805.

51. ELIOT, JOHN, D.D. Sermon preached in Providence, at the ordination of Rev. Henry Edes, July 17, 1805. Providence, 1805.
51. WARREN, CAROLINE MATHILDA. The gamesters ; or, Ruins of innocence . . . Boston, 1805.
51. BOWEN, REV. NATHANIEL. Discourse . . . on the death of Gen. Christopher Gadsden, Sept. 10, 1805. Charleston, S. C., 1806.
51. MASON, GEORGE. Supplement to Johnson's English Dictionary . . . New York, 1803.
52. [DAVIS, JOHN.] First settlers of Virginia ; an historical novel . . . New York, 1806. Second edition.
52. NEW GRAMMAR OF THE FRENCH TONGUE . . . by a French gentleman. New York, 1805.
52. CULLEN, WILLIAM, M.D. Of first lines of the practice of physick . . . New York, 1806.
52. CAINES, GEORGE. New York term reports of cases argued . . . in the Supreme Court, from May, 1803, to Nov., 1805. New York, 1806. 3 v.
52. CAINES, GEORGE. Cases argued and determined in the Court for the . . . Correction of Errors in the State of New York. New York, 1805.
52. CAINES, GEORGE. . . . Lex mercatoria Americana . . . v. 1. New York, 1802.
52. GODWIN, WILLIAM. Fleetwood ; or, The new man of feeling. New York, 1805. 2 v.
52. COCK, THOMAS. Inaugural dissertation on respiration . . . New York, 1805.
53. [SANSON, JOSEPH.] Letters from Europe during a tour through Switzerland and Italy . . . by a native of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, 1805. 2 v.
53. SNOWDEN, RICHARD. History of North and South America . . . to the death of General Washington. Philadelphia, 1805. 2 v.
53. HAMILTON, WILLIAM. Report of the trial and acquittal of Edward Shippen, Chief Justice, Jasper Yates, and Thomas Smith, Assistant Justices, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania . . . Jan. 7, 1805. Lancaster, Penn., 1805.
53. CHANDLER, THOMAS BRADBURY, D.D. Life of Samuel Johnson, D.D., the first president of King's College, New York . . . New York, 1805.

53. HARDIE, JAMES. Account of the malignant fever . . . in the city of New York, during the autumn of 1805. New York, 1805.
53. [HAMILTON, ALEXANDER, JAY, JOHN, and MADISON, JAMES.] The Federalist ; a collection of essays written in favour of the new constitution, as agreed upon by the Federal Convention, Sept. 17, 1787. New York, 1788. 2 v. First edition in a collected form.

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The Federalist, on the new constitution, by Publius . . . Revised and corrected. New York, 1802. 2 v.

54. [FESSENDEN, THOMAS GREEN.] Democracy unveiled . . . , by Christopher Caustick. Boston, 1805.
54. "A LITTLE WORK ON THE UNITED STATES."

NOTE. Probably Blodgett's *Economica* ; see page 108.

57. [STEPHEN, JAMES.] War in disguise ; or, The frauds of the neutral flags. New York, 1806.
58. PORTER, ELIPHALET, D.D. Sermon preached at the ordination of Rev. Charles Lowell . . . in Boston, Jan. 1, 1806. Boston, 1806.
58. DRAYTON, JOHN. A view of South Carolina, as respects her natural and civil concerns. Charleston, 1802.
58. GIBBON, EDWARD. History of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. Philadelphia, 1805. 8 v.
58. FERGUSON, ADAM. History of the progress and termination of the Roman Republic. Philadelphia, 1805. 3 v.
58. MACCARTHY, JOSEPH HENRI AUGUSTE DE. Ode aux souverains de l'ancien monde sur la croisade actuelle. n. p. 1806.
58. RUSH, BENJAMIN, M.D. Medical inquiries and observations. Philadelphia, 1805. 4 v. Second edition, revised and enlarged.
58. AKENSIDE, MARK. Pleasures of the imagination . . . Portland, 1801.
61. HOPKINS, SAMUEL, D.D. Sketches of [his] life . . . written by himself . . . published by Stephen West, D.D. Hartford, 1805.
61. SULLIVAN, JAMES, *Governor of Massachusetts*. History of land titles in Massachusetts. Boston, 1801.

64. SALEM COLLECTION OF CLASSICAL SACRED MUSIC . . . with introduction to psalmody. Salem, 1806. New edition.
65. KETT, HENRY. Elements of general knowledge . . . Philadelphia, 1805. 2 v.
66. SAVAGE, RICHARD. Poetical works, with the life of the author. New York, 1805.
66. CARR, SIR JOHN. A northern summer; or, Travels round the Baltic . . . in the year 1804. Philadelphia, 1806.
66. KNOX, VICESIMUS. Lucubrations on life and letters; or, Winter evenings. New York, 1805. [First American from the third London edition.]
66. SMYTHE, PERCY CLINTON SIDNEY, *Sixth Viscount Strangford*. Poems from the Portuguese of Luis de Camoens; with remarks . . . by . . . Viscount Strangford. Philadelphia, 1806.
66. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. Discourse delivered at Springfield, Oct. 30, 1805, on occasion of the . . . opening of the great bridge over Connecticut River . . . Springfield, 1806.
66. XENOPHON. De Cyri institutione. (Greek and Latin.) Hutchinson's text. Philadelphia, 1806. First American edition.
66. THE CHRISTIAN MONITOR; a religious periodical. Boston, 1806-1810. 8 v.
67. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. The infirmities and comforts of old age . . . Springfield, 1806. Second edition.
67. LINN, JOHN BLAIR, D.D. Valerian, a narrative poem . . . with a sketch of the . . . author. Philadelphia, 1805.
69. FESSENDEN, REV. THOMAS. Theoretick explanation of the science of sanctity . . . Brattleboro, Vt., 1804.
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69. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. Two sermons on the atrocity of suicide, and on the causes which lead to it. Preached at Suffield . . . Feb. 24, 1805 . . . Springfield, 1805. Second edition.

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69. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. . . . Reflections on the Story of Saul's consulting the witch of Endor. . . . Springfield, 1806.
69. FRENCH, REV. JONATHAN. Discourse delivered . . . in Portsmouth, N. H., 31st July, 1805, . . . respecting the separation of the Rev. Timothy Alden, Jun., from his pastoral

relation to the Fourth Church . . . in that town. Portsmouth, 1805.

69. ADAMS, CORNELIUS. Sermon on the Sabbath following his ordination, Windham, Dec. 8, 1805. Windham, 1806.

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70. SHERMAN, REV. JOHN. One God in one person only; and Jesus Christ a being distinct from God, maintained . . . Worcester, 1805.
70. DOW, REV. DANIEL. Familiar letters to the Rev. John Sherman . . . in particular reference to his late anti-trinitarian treatise. Hartford, 1806.
70. [GRAHAME, REV. JAMES.] The Sabbath, a poem. First American edition, to which are added, Sabbath walks. New York, 1805.
70. DUFIEF, NICHOLAS GOUIN. Logick of facts; or, The conduct of William Rawle towards N. G. Dufief. Philadelphia, 1806.
71. HITCHCOCK, DAVID. Shade of Plato; or, A defense of religion, morality, and government, a poem . . . Hudson, 1805.
71. DAVIES, B. Sketch of the geography . . . of North America . . . Philadelphia, 1806.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

71. WEBSTER, NOAH. Compendious dictionary of the English language . . . Hartford, 1806.
71. AIKIN, JOHN, M.D. Letters to a young lady on a course of English poetry. Boston, 1806.
71. ORTON, REV. JOB. . . . exposition of the Old Testament . . . Boston, 1806. 6 v. [First American from the second London edition.]
71. PALEY, WILLIAM, D.D. Moral philosophy. Boston, 1806. Fifth American from the twelfth English edition.
71. SCOTT, THOMAS, D.D. Commentary on the Old and New Testament. Philadelphia, 1805-1807(?). 4 v.
72. SOUTHEY, ROBERT. Madoc. . . . Boston, 1806. 2 v.
75. QUINCY, JOSIAH. Speech delivered in Congress on the 15th of April, 1806 . . . on the bill for fortifying the forts and harbours of the United States. Boston, 1806.
76. SULLIVAN, JOHN, *publisher*. New map of the United States . . . including part of Louisiana. Boston, 1806.

77. PRIESTLEY, JOSEPH. Four discourses intended to have been delivered at Philadelphia. Northumberland, Penn., 1806.

NOTE. This volume, bearing the latest date, is probably the one referred to, although the following may have been intended.

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77. SHEPARD, REV. SAMUEL. Sermon preached in the audience of his excellency, Caleb Strong, governour, . . . the Council, Senate, and House . . . on the anniversary election, May 28, 1806. Boston, 1806.
77. ELLICOTT, ANDREW. Journal of Andrew Ellicott, late commissioner on behalf of the United States, . . . 1796-1800, for determining the boundary between the United States and the possessions of his Catholic majesty in America . . . Philadelphia, 1803.
77. [DAVIS, JOHN, *editor and translator.*] Life and campaigns of Victor Moreau . . . by an officer of the staff. New York, 1806.
78. FESSENDEN, THOMAS GREEN. Original poems. Philadelphia, 1806.
78. WARREN, MRS. MERCY (OTIS). History of the rise, progress, and termination of the American revolution . . . Boston, 1805. 3 v.
78. BERNI, FRANCESCO. The enchanted lake of the fairy morgana. From the Orlando Innamorato of Berni, translated by Alsop. New York, 1806.
78. REES, ABRAHAM. New cyclopædia . . . Philadelphia, 1810-1842. 47 v. First American edition.
78. SCOTT, SIR WALTER, *Bart.* The lay of the last minstrel. Philadelphia, 1805.
79. THE PANOPLIST. v. 1-16. June, 1806-Dec., 1820. Boston, 1806-1820.
- NOTE. Volumes 4-13 were called Panoplist and Missionary Herald; volumes 14-16, Missionary Herald.
79. SMITH, REV. THOMAS. The sacred mirror; or, Compendious view of Scripture history. Boston, 1806. First American edition.
80. UNDERWOOD, MICHAEL, M.D. Treatise on the diseases of children. . . . Boston, 1806.
80. CHESELDEN, WILLIAM. Anatomy of the human body. Boston, 1806. Second edition.

80. WHITE, JOHN BLAKE. *Foscari*; or, *The Venetian exile*, a tragedy in five acts as performed at the Charleston Theatre. Charleston, S. C., 1806.
80. GORDON, REV. JAMES BENTLEY. *History of the Civil war in Ireland*. Baltimore, 1805. 2 v.
82. MONTHLY MAGAZINE AND BRITISH REGISTER. London, 1796-1825. 60 v.
82. MASSILLON, JEAN BAPTISTE, *Bishop of Clermont*. Charges addressed to his clergy . . . New York, 1806.
82. F., A. O. Wreath for the Rev. Daniel Dow . . . on the publication of his Familiar Letters . . . Utica, 1806.

NOTE. For the Familiar Letters, see page 70.

82. RUSH, BENJAMIN, M.D. Inquiry into the functions of the spleen, liver, pancreas, and thyroid gland. Philadelphia [1806].
82. OVID. *Metamorphoses*. Philadelphia, 1805. (Classic press.)
82. CÆSAR. *Mair's Cæsar*, revised and corrected by James Ross. . . . Philadelphia, 1805.

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82. SULLIVAN, FRANCIS STOUGHTON. *Lectures on the constitution and laws of England* . . . Portland, 1805. 2 v. First American edition.
82. MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING AGRICULTURE. Papers consisting of communications made to the society . . . published by the trustees. Boston, 1799-1811. 10 v.

NOTE. The volumes for 1804, 1806, 1807, and 1809 — the last called the Georgick papers — were reviewed by the Anthology Society.

82. SWETT, MAJOR SAMUEL. Address, delivered at Salem, July 4, 1806, on a military celebration of the day . . . Salem, 1806.
83. OWEN, REV. JOHN. *The fashionable world displayed*. New York, 1806.
83. [FESSENDEN, THOMAS GREEN.] *Terrible tractoration!!* A poetical petition against galvanizing trumpery and the Perkinistick institution . . . New York, 1804. First American from the second London edition.
83. ALLEN, PAUL. Oration, July 4, 1806, at Rehoboth, Massachusetts, Providence, 1806.

83. ROSCOE, WILLIAM. Life and pontificate of Leo X. Philadelphia, 1805. 4 v.
84. EDGEWORTH, MARIA. Leonora ; a novel. New York, 1806. 2 v.
84. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. Sermon . . . on the solar eclipse . . . June 16, 1806 . . . Springfield, 1806. Second edition.
84. PARISH, ELIJAH, D.D. Sermon preached at the ordination of REV. Nathan Waldo, in Williamstown, Vt., Feb. 26, 1806. Hanover, N. H., 1806.
84. EMERSON, REV. WILLIAM. Sermon delivered to the First church of Boston . . . after the calamitous death of Mr. Charles Austin . . . Aug. 4, 1806. Boston, 1806. Second edition.
84. "THE AMERICAN EDITION OF REES' CYCLOPÆDIA." See page 78.
84. WEBSTER, DANIEL. Anniversary address delivered before the Federal gentlemen of Concord . . . July 4, 1806. Concord, N. H., 1806.
84. DEARBORN, HENRY ALEXANDER SCAMMELL. Oration pronounced . . . in Salem, July 4, 1806. . . . Salem, 1806.
87. NOTT, ELIPHALET, D.D. Sermon preached before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church . . . May 19, 1806. Philadelphia, July, 1806.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

87. TRIAL OF THE JOURNEYMEN BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS OF PHILADELPHIA, on an indictment for a combination . . . to raise their wages. Taken in shorthand, by Thomas Lloyd. Philadelphia, 1806.
87. READ, JOHN, D.D. Apology for the rite of baptism, and usual modes of baptizing . . . Providence, 1806.
87. PRIESTLEY, JOSEPH. Memoirs . . . written by himself . . . Northumberland, Penn., 1806. 2 v.
87. [KNIGHT, ANN CUTHBERT.] Home ; a poem. Boston, 1806.
88. NOTT, ELIPHALET, D.D. Address to the candidates for the Baccalaureate in Union college, 30 July. Cambridge, 1806.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

89. PHOCION. [William Loughton Smith.] The numbers of Phocion, originally published in the Charleston, S. C., Courier in 1806, on the subject of neutral rights. Charleston, 1806.
89. WORTMAN, TUNIS. Treatise concerning political inquiry, and the liberty of the press. New York, 1800.

90. LAVEYTUR, GASPAR GALL [pseud?]. A brief sketch of unguiology, extracted from the science of toe nails. Translated from the German. Boston, 1806.
91. DAY, THOMAS. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Court of Errors of the State of Connecticut. Hartford, 1806-8. 2 v.
91. CARY, SAMUEL. Address to the Merrimack Humane Society, Sept. 2, 1806. Newburyport, 1806.
92. EWELL, THOMAS, M.D. Plain discourses on the laws and properties of matter . . . New York, 1806.
92. BERQUIN DUVALLO, —. Travels in Louisiana and the Floridas in the year 1802, giving a correct picture of those countries. Translated from the French by John Davis. New York, 1806.
93. WALPOLE, ROBERT. The garland of flowers; composed of translations, chiefly original, from the Spanish, Italian, Greek, Latin, &c. . . . New York, 1806.
93. JUVENAL. New translation of the third satire of Juvenal, to which are added miscellaneous poems, original and translated [by John Duer]. New York, 1806.
93. New series of New York Term Reports. See Johnson, William, Reports *etc.*, p. 104.
94. McFARLAND, ASA. Historical view of heresies . . . Concord, N. H., 1806.
94. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. Sermons on various subjects . . . Worcester, 1806.

NOTE. Volume 3 of the series of 5 volumes of sermons by Dr. Lathrop, published at Worcester, 1806-10; volumes 1-3 being the second edition.

94. EMMONS, NATHANIEL, D.D. Discourse at a public meeting of a number of singers, who were improving themselves in church music. Providence, 1806.

NOTE. This discourse, published in October, 1806, is probably the one referred to. No collection of Emmons's sermons was printed so early as this.

95. DUFIEF, NICHOLAS GOUIN. Nature displayed in her mode of teaching language to man . . . v. 1. Philadelphia, 1806. Second edition.

NOTE. For first edition, see page 42.

95. FIRST CHURCH COLLECTION OF SACRED MUSIC. Boston, 1806. Second edition.

95. BROWN, BARTHOLOMEW, AND OTHERS. *Columbian and European harmony ; or, Bridgwater collection of sacred musick.* Boston, 1804. Second edition.
95. FIELD, REV. JOSEPH. *Strictures on seven sermons by Rev. Daniel Merrill on . . . baptism.* Northampton, 1807.
97. BENTLEY, REV. WILLIAM. *Sermon delivered July 2d, 1806, at the ordination of the Rev. Joseph Richardson . . . Hingham, 1806.*
97. CHARNOCK, JOHN. *Biographical memoirs of Lord Viscount Nelson . . . Boston, 1806. Second American edition.*
98. THE COMPLETE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, containing extracts from *Burn's Justice . . .*, by a gentleman of the profession . . . Portsmouth and Dover, N. H., 1806.
98. CUMBERLAND, RICHARD. *Memoirs, written by himself . . . New York, 1806.*
98. PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL MUSEUM . . . conducted by John Redmond Coxe, M.D. v. 1-5. Philadelphia, 1805-1808. 5 v.
NOTE. A quarterly publication. Volumes 1 and 2 were revised by the Anthology Society.
98. COXE, JOHN REDMOND, M.D. *American dispensatory . . . Philadelphia, 1806.*
98. [RAITHBY, JOHN.] *Study and practice of the law, considered . . . in a series of letters, by a member of Lincoln's Inn.* Portland, 1806. First American edition.
98. DOBSON, THOMAS. *Letters on the . . . Deity, and on the moral state of man.* Philadelphia, 1804. 2 v.
99. HORACE. *Q. Horatii Flacci carmina expurgata, cum notis Jos. Juventii, et aliorum.* Cantabrigiæ, Nov. Ang., 1806.
99. OLDS, REV. GAMALIEL S. *Inaugural oration, delivered in the chapel of Williams College, Oct. 14, 1806.* Stockbridge, 1806.
99. POPKIN, REV. JOHN SNELLING. *Two sermons, on quitting the old, and entering the new meeting-house, in the first parish in Newbury.* Newburyport, 1806.
100. MONTAGU, BASIL. *A summary of the law of set-off . . . New York, 1806. New edition.*
100. AZUNI, DOMENICO ALBERTO. *Maritime law of Europe, translated from the last Paris edition [by W. Johnson].* New York, 1806. 2 v.
100. THIEBAULT, DIEUDONNÉ. *Original anecdotes of Frederick the*

- Great . . . from the French of Thiebault. v. 1. Philadelphia, 1806. 2 v.
100. HOLMES, ABIEL, D.D. Discourse at Plymouth, 22d of December, 1806, at the anniversary commemoration of the first landing of the fathers, A. D. 1620. Cambridge, 1806.
100. MOORE, THOMAS. Epistles, odes, and other poems. Philadelphia, 1806.
100. DANA, JAMES, D.D. Twenty-six sermons to young people, preached A. D. 1803, 1804 . . . New Haven, 1806.
101. SEWALL, JONATHAN MITCHEL. Miscellaneous poems, with several specimens from the author's . . . version of the poems of Ossian. Portsmouth, 1807.
102. BISSET, ROBERT. Life of Edmund Burke . . . London, 1798. Second edition, London, 1800.
102. MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY. Medical papers communicated to the . . . society. Salem, 1807.
102. TOOKE, JOHN HORNE. . . . The diversions of Purley. Philadelphia. 1806-7. First American from the second London edition.
102. TRIAL OF THOMAS O. SELFRIDGE . . . for killing Charles Austin on the public exchange in Boston, August 4, 1806. Taken in shorthand by T. Lloyd and George Caines. Boston, 1807.
103. HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS. See page 45.
103. AIKIN, JOHN. Geographical delineations . . . Philadelphia, 1807.
103. BURKE, EDMUND. Works. Boston, 1806-13. 6 v.
103. LOVE; a poem delivered before the E. E. branch of the Non-Descript Club, by the H. C. Newburyport, 1807.
- NOTE. Probably the poem referred to.
104. JOHNSON, WILLIAM. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Court of the state of New York. v. 1, part 1, Feb. term, 1806. New York, 1806.
105. ANNALS OF THE LIFE OF THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM PITT. Philadelphia, 1807.
105. WALPOLE, B. C. . . . Life of the late Right Honourable Charles James Fox . . . New York, 1807.
106. CARR, SIR JOHN. The stranger in Ireland . . . containing an account of Thomas Dermody, the Irish poet . . . New York, 1807. Third American edition.
106. [BERESFORD, JAMES.] The miseries of human life; or, The

- groans of Samuel Sensitive and Timothy Testy . . . Boston, 1807. First American from the third London edition.
107. MONTGOMERY, JAMES. The wanderer of Switzerland, and other poems. Boston, 1807.
107. LOOR, WILLIAM. The battle of the Eutaw Springs . . . ; a national drama in five acts. Charleston, S. C., 1807.
108. BLODGET, SAMUEL. Economica ; a statistical manual for the United States . . . Washington, 1806.
108. [DWIGHT, THEODORE, ALSOP, RICHARD, AND OTHERS.] The echo, with other poems, printed at the Porcupine Press, by Pasquin Petronius. New York, 1807.
108. JARVIS, SAMUEL FARMER, D.D. Want of patronage the principal cause of the slow progress of American literature ; oration delivered before the society of Phi Beta Kappa . . . New Haven, 1806.
111. L'ENCLOS, ANNE, *called* NINON DE. Memoirs of Ninon de L'Enclos, with her letters to the Marquis de Sevigné and Mons. de St. Evremond ; translated from the French by Mrs. Griffith. Philadelphia, 1806.
111. MARMONTEL, JEAN FRANÇOIS. Memoirs . . . written by himself. New York, 1807. 2 v.
111. DAVIS, RICHARD BINGHAM. Poems, with a sketch of his life. . . . New York, 1807.
111. VIRGIL. Culex, with a translation into English verse by Lucius M. Sargent. Boston, 1807.
111. FERGUSON, JAMES. Lectures on select subjects in mechanicks, hydrostaticks . . . New edition enlarged by David Brewster, revised by Robert Patterson. Philadelphia, 1806. 3 v.
111. PATTEN, WILLIAM. Sermon preached in . . . Newport, Nov. 9th, 1806, the Lord's day succeeding the death of Miss Abigail Potter. Newport, 1807.
112. ALLINSON, DAVID, *publisher*. Geography an amusement ; or, Complete set of geographical cards . . . by several persons . . . Burlington, N. J., 1807.
113. BLACK, JOSEPH, M.D. Lectures on the elements of chemistry . . . Philadelphia, 1807. 3 v. First American from the last London edition.
113. MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY. Acts of incorporation together with the bye laws and orders of the . . . society. Salem, 1806.

113. WATERMAN, REV. JOTHAM. Two better than one ; a sermon delivered Dec. 4, A. L. 5805, on the installation of King Hiram's Lodge, in Provincetown. Boston, 1806.
113. FORBES, SIR WILLIAM, *Bart.* Account of the life and writings of James Beattie . . . New York, 1807.
113. GRANT, CHARLES. Poem on the restoration of learning in the East . . . Salem, 1807.

NOTE. A reprint from the Cambridge edition of 1805.

113. PONS, FRANÇOIS RAIMOND JOSEPH DE. A voyage to the eastern part of Terra Firma . . . in South America . . . , translated by an American gentleman. New York, 1806. 3 v.
113. ATTEMPT TO VINDICATE THE AMERICAN CHARACTER, . . . a reply to . . . T. Moore. Philadelphia, 1806.
113. THE AMERICAN NEPOS ; a collection of the lives of the most remarkable . . . men, who have contributed to the discovery, settlement, and independence of America . . . Baltimore, 1805.
113. AUSTIN, WILLIAM. Essay on the Human character of Jesus Christ. Boston, 1807.
115. DEAN, HENRY. Analytical guide to the art of penmanship. Salem, 1806.
115. MEASE, JAMES, M.D. Geological account of the United States . . . Philadelphia, 1807.
115. WALKER, JOHN. Critical pronouncing dictionary . . . of the English language . . . Philadelphia, 1807. Third American from the last London edition.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

115. BIGELOW, ABIJAH. The Voter's guide ; or the power, duty, and privileges of the constitutional voters in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Leominster, 1807.
116. BENTLEY, WILLIAM. Sermon delivered before the governour, . . . Council, . . . and Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the day of general election, May 27, 1807. Boston, 1807.
116. CHANNING, WILLIAM ELLERY, D.D. The duties of children, a sermon delivered . . . April 12, 1807 . . . Boston, 1807.
116. JACKSON, JOHN. Reflections on the commerce of the Mediterranean . . . New York, 1806.
117. SCOTT, SIR WALTER, *Bart.* Ballads and lyrical pieces. Boston, 1807.

117. MORGAN, LADY SYDNEY. The wild Irish girl; a national tale. Philadelphia, 1807. New edition.
117. REED, JOHN, D.D. Sermon preached before the convention of the congregational ministers in Boston, May 27, 1807. Boston, 1807.
117. ROBERTS, WILLIAM. Treatise on the statute of frauds . . . New York, 1807. [First American from the London edition.]
117. PICTURE OF NEW YORK; or, Traveller's guide through the commercial metropolis of the United States. New York, 1807.
117. WEBSTER, NOAH. Philosophical and practical grammar of the English language. New Haven, 1808.
118. POWELL, JOHN JOSEPH. Essay upon the learning of devises . . . New York, 1807. New edition.
118. DANA, JOSEPH. Address delivered before the R. W. masters and brethren of the lodges of St. John, St. Peter, and St. Mark . . . Newburyport. Newburyport, 1807.
118. VOLNEY, CONSTANTIN FRANÇOIS CHASSEBOEUF, COMTE DE. A view of the soil and climate of the United States . . . , translated by C. B. Brown . . . Philadelphia, 1804.
118. TYNG, DUDLEY ATKINS. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, during the year 1806. Newburyport, 1807.
119. MASONICK AND SOCIAL ADDRESS, as pronounced . . . on the 24th of June, A. L. 5807 . . . Portsmouth, N. H.
119. MESSINGER, REV. ROSEWELL. Sentiments on resignation. Portsmouth, 1807.
119. FIRMIANUS SYMPOSIUS, CÆLIUS. Ænigmata. Hanc novam editionem . . . curavit Lucius M. Sargent. Bostoniæ, 1807.
119. McKEEN, REV. JOSEPH. Inaugural address delivered in Brunswick, Sept. 9, 1806. With an eulogy by Rev. W. Jenks. Portland, 1807.
119. ABBOT, REV. ABIEL. A discourse delivered before the Portsmouth Female Asylum, Aug. 9, 1807. Portsmouth, 1807.

NOTE. "Alden" in the Journal was probably an error for Abbot.

119. BACON, FRANCIS, *Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans*. Essays, moral, economical, and political. Boston, 1807. First American edition.
120. TAPPAN, DAVID, D.D. Lectures on Jewish antiquities, delivered at Harvard University. Cambridge, 1807.

— Sermons on important subjects, with memoirs of . . . Dr. Tappan, and Dr. Holmes' Discourse at his funeral. Cambridge, 1807.

120. BRITISH TREATY. 1807.

NOTE. This pamphlet, printed in America, appeared without the name of either author or publisher. It was reprinted in London, 1808, with an appendix of State papers.

120. [DUBOIS, EDWARD.] My pocket book ; or, Hints for a 'Ryghte merrie and conceitede' tour to be called 'The stranger in Ireland,' in 1805, by a knight errant. New York, 1807. New edition.

NOTE. A burlesque upon Sir John Carr's Stranger in Ireland. See page 106.

123. MILLER, SAMUEL, D.D. Letters concerning the constitution and order of the christian ministry . . . New York, 1807.
125. PETERS, RICHARD. Admiralty decisions in the District Court of the United States for the Pennsylvania District . . . Philadelphia, 1807. 2 v.
125. WORCESTER, SAMUEL. . . . Letters to the Rev. Thomas Baldwin, D.D. on his book entitled, "The baptism of believers only . . ." Salem, 1807.
125. FLINT, REV. JAMES. The christian ministry, . . . considered in two sermons delivered . . . at Bridgewater, Nov. 9, 1806. Boston, 1807.
125. LYTLETON, THOMAS, *second Baron*. Letters . . . with a memoir concerning the author . . . Troy, N. Y., 1807. First American edition.
125. BLATCHFORD, SAMUEL. Elements of the Greek language . . . New York, 1807.
125. THE BEREAN ; or, an appeal to the Scriptures . . . No. 1 of v. 2. Boston, 1807.
125. EMERSON, REV. JOSEPH. Two minor catechisms . . . Boston, 1807.
125. LANCASTER, JOSEPH. Improvements in education, as it respects the industrious classes of the community . . . New York, 1807. From the third London edition.
125. CHAPMAN, NATHANIEL, M.D. Select speeches, forensick and parliamentary, with prefatory remarks. Philadelphia, 1807.
125. WEBSTER, NOAH. Letter to Dr. David Ramsay, of Charleston,

S. C., respecting the errors in Johnson's dictionary, and other lexicons. New Haven, 1807.

125. THE FEMALE ENTHUSIAST; a tragedy in five acts, by a lady. Charleston, S. C., 1807.

125. OTIS, JAMES. Rudiments of Latin prosody . . . Boston, 1760.

125. SMITH, SAMUEL STANHOPE. Essay on the causes of the variety of complexion and figure in the human species . . . Philadelphia, 1788.

125. "CICERO'S WORKS."

NOTE. See Logan's translation, page 132. This appears to be the one referred to, although Logan was not a professor at Dartmouth College.

126. RAMSAY, DAVID, M.D. Life of George Washington . . . Providence, 1807.

126. BANCROFT, REV. AARON. Essay on the life of George Washington . . . Worcester, 1807.

127. [EVERETT, DAVID.] Essay on the rights and duties of nations, relative to fugitives from justice, considered with reference to the affair of the Chesapeake, by an American. Boston, 1807.

127. THACHER, REV. THOMAS. Discourse delivered at Milton, Sept. 9, 1807, being the day appointed for the dedication of the academy in that place. Dedham, 1807.

127. PARISH, ELIJAH, D.D. Compendious system of universal geography . . . Newburyport, 1807.

127. HUBBARD, JOHN. The rudiments of geography . . . Walpole, N. H., 1807. Third edition.

127. NEW YORK MEDICAL REPOSITORY AND REVIEW OF AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS ON MEDICINE, SURGERY, AND THE AUXILIARY BRANCHES OF SCIENCE. New York, 1798-1822. 22 v.

127. BROWN, WILLIAM HILL. Ira and Isabella; or, The natural children . . . Boston, 1807.

127. PERCY, WILLIAM. D.D. An apology for the Episcopal Church, in a series of letters on the nature, ground, and foundation of Episcopacy. Charleston, S. C. 1807.

127. SOUTHEY, ROBERT. Letters from England, by Manuel Alvarez Espriella [pseud.] . . . translated from the Spanish. Boston, 1807. First American edition.

127. CRANCH, WILLIAM, *Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia*. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Court of the United States . . . v. 2 and 3. New York, 1807.

132. CICERO. M. T. Cicero's Cato major ; or, his Discourse of old age, with explanatory notes, translated by James Logan. Philadelphia, 1744. Printed by Benjamin Franklin.
132. [BLAUVELT.] Fashion's analysis ; or, The winter in town, a satirical poem, by Sir Anthony Avalanche [pseud.] . . . New York, 1807.
133. CALLENDER, JOHN. Historical discourse on the civil and religious affairs of the colony of Rhode Island . . . from 1638 to the end of the first century. Boston, 1739.
133. HOPKINSON, FRANCIS. Miscellaneous essays and occasional writings. Philadelphia, 1792. 3 v.
134. THAYER, REV. NATHANIEL. Character of St. Paul ; a sermon preached at the ordination of Rev. Samuel Willard . . . Deerfield, on the 23d of September, 1807. Greenfield, 1808.
134. PHARMACOPŒIA OF THE MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY. Boston, 1808.
134. BIBLE. NEW TESTAMENT. GREEK. Novum Testamentum Græce ex recensione Jo. Jac. Griesbachii . . . Lipsiæ, 1805 [printed] Cantabrigiæ, Nov.-Anglorum, 1809 [reprinted]. 2 v.
134. ABERCROMBIE, JAMES, D.D. Lectures on the catechism, on confirmation, and on the liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Philadelphia, 1808.
134. PETERS, REV. SAMUEL. History of the Rev. Hugh Peters. New York, 1807.
135. UNITARIAN PIECES AND TRACTS. No. 1. A discourse on the right . . . of free inquiry in matters of religion, delivered Nov. 1, 1807 . . . Philadelphia, 1808.
135. SOTHEY, WILLIAM. Saul ; a poem in two parts. London, 1807. Boston, 1808.
135. VILLERS, CHARLES FRANÇOIS DOMINIQUE. Essay on the spirit and influence of the Reformation by Luther, translated by B. Lambert. Dover, 1807. American from the last London edition.
138. DALLAS, ALEXANDER JAMES. Reports of cases ruled . . . in the several courts of the United States, and of Pennsylvania . . . v. 4. Philadelphia, 1807.
138. LAWES, EDWARD. Elementary treatise on pleading in civil actions. Portsmouth, N. H., 1808. First American from the first London edition.
139. LA CROIX, J. AMELOT DE. Military and political hints . . . , translated by Samuel Mackay . . . Boston, 1808.

143. [TYNG, DUDLEY ATKINS.] Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts from March, 1806, to June, 1807. Part 2 of v. II. Newburyport, 1808.

NOTE. For Part 1, see page 118.

143. [IRVING, WASHINGTON, and IRVING, WILLIAM.] Salmagundi ; or, The whim-whams and opinions of Launcelot Langstaff, and others. New York, 1807. New edition.
144. PIETAS ET GRATULATIO COLLEGII CANTABRIGIENSIS APUD NOV-ANGLOS. Bostoni, Massachusettensium ; typis J. Green et J. Russell. 1761.
145. MONIS, JUDAH. Dickdook Leshon Gnebreet ; a grammar of the Hebrew language . . . Boston, 1735.
145. CRUDEN, ALEXANDER. A complete concordance to the Holy Scriptures . . . Philadelphia, 1806. First American edition.

NOTE. Or, the following may be the one referred to :

BROWN, REV. JOHN. Concordance to the Holy Bible. New York, 1806. Second American edition. Pittsburgh, 1807.
2 v.

145. [MATHER, REV. COTTON.] Pietas in patriam ; the life of Sir William Phips . . . written by one intimately acquainted with him. London, 1697.

NOTE. The above is the only edition published before 1808 of which accurate record appears, although a Boston edition, 1696, is mentioned by Sabin.

145. TURELL, REV. EBENEZER. The life and character of the Rev. Benjamin Colman, D.D. . . . Boston, 1749.¹
145. MORTON, NATHANIEL. New England's memorial . . . Boston, 1721.
145. BOYLSTON, ZABDIEL. Historical account of the smallpox inoculated in New England . . . London, 1726. Reprinted at Boston, 1730. Second edition.
145. CLAP, THOMAS. Annals of Yale College, 1700-66. New Haven, 1766.
145. [WARD, NATHANIEL.] The simple cobbler of Aggawam in America . . . London, 1647.
145. WISE, REV. JOHN. A vindication of the government of the New England churches . . . Boston, 1772.
145. SMITH, SAMUEL STANHOPE, D.D. Discourse on the nature . . . of baptism . . . Philadelphia, 1808.

146. ALLEN, REV. THOMAS. Sermon preached on the day of general election, May 25, 1808. Boston, 1808.
146. CHAPLIN, REV. DANIEL. Sermon delivered May 26, 1808, in Brattle Street Church, Boston, before the convention of the Congregational ministers of Massachusetts. Boston, 1808.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

147. STAËL-HOLSTEIN, ANNE LOUISE GERMAINE NECKER, BARONNE DE. Corinna ; or, Italy. Boston, 1808. 2 v.
147. [BRYANT, WILLIAM CULLEN.] The embargo ; or Sketches of the times, a satire, by a youth of thirteen. Boston, 1808.
147. PUFFER, REV. REUBEN. Discourse on revealed religion, delivered in the chapel of the University in Cambridge, May 11, 1808 . . . Cambridge, 1808.

NOTE. The Dudleian lecture.

147. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. Signs of perilous times ; a sermon delivered at the Public fast, in West Springfield, April 7, 1808. Springfield, 1808.
147. [HASSALL, MISS.] Secret history ; or, Horrors of St. Domingo . . . written by a lady at Cape François to Colonel Burr . . . Philadelphia, 1808.
147. ALLEN, REV. THOMAS. Historical sketch of the county of Berkshire and town of Pittsfield . . . Boston, 1808.
148. SALLUST. C. Crispi Sallustii belli Catilinarii et Jugurthini Historiæ. Notis . . . illustravit P. Wilson . . . New York, 1808.
148. LATHROP, JOHN, D.D. Discourse delivered . . . April 13, 1808, at the interment of the Rev. Samuel West, D.D. . . . To which is added, A biographical memoir of Rev. Dr. West by Rev. Thomas Thacher. Boston, 1808.
148. THACHER, REV. THOMAS. Sermon preached . . . in Dedham, April 7, 1808, the day appointed for a day of humiliation and prayer . . . Dedham, 1808.
148. [GREEN, JOHN.] New general collection of voyages and travels . . . London, 1745-7. 4 v.

NOTE. This is usually known as Astley's Collection. It is possibly the work referred to, though there can hardly be certainty, as the review never appeared.

149. HANSON, ALEXANDER CONTEE. Accurate report of the argument on a motion for an attachment against Baptis Irvine . . . for a contempt against the court . . . Baltimore, 1808.

149. CALDWELL, JOSEPH BLAKE. Oration, pronounced . . . at Barre, July 4, 1808 . . . Worcester, 1808.
149. MOSELEY, EBENEZER. Oration, pronounced at Newburyport, July 4, 1808 . . . Newburyport, 1808.
149. SAMPSON, ZABDIEL. Oration, pronounced in the new meeting House in Plymouth, July 4, 1808. Boston, 1808.
149. SMITH, N. RUGGLES. Oration, delivered at Roxbury, July 4, 1808 . . . Boston, 1808.
149. COGSWELL, NATHANIEL. Oration delivered before the Republican citizens of Newburyport . . . on the 4th of July, 1808. Newburyport, 1808.
149. NICHOLS, WILLIAM, *Junior*. Oration pronounced July 4, 1808, at West Cambridge . . . Boston, 1808.
149. BILLINGS, JOHN. Oration, pronounced July 4, 1808 . . . on board Sloop William, off Portsmouth harbour. Portsmouth, 1808.
149. BIGELOW, ABIJAH. Oration delivered at Bolton, July 4, 1808. Leominster, 1808.
149. BRADFORD, ALDEN. Oration delivered at Wiscasset, July 4, 1808.
149. HODGSON, MOSES. Oration pronounced at Dover, N. H., July 4, 1808 . . . Dover, 1808.
149. RICHARDSON, JAMES. Oration . . . pronounced July 4, 1808, . . . at Dedham. Dedham, 1808.
149. FREEMAN, WILLIAM. Oration delivered at the request of the selectmen of Portland, July 4, 1808. Portland, 1808.
149. FRASER, CHARLES. Oration delivered in St. Michael's church before the inhabitants of Charleston, July 4, 1808 . . . Charleston, S. C., 1808.
149. [RITCHIE, ANDREW, *Junior*.] Oration delivered July 4, 1808, . . . in Boston . . . Boston, 1808.
150. PELHAM, WILLIAM. System of notation . . . Boston, 1808.
152. RICHARDSON, JAMES. Oration, describing the influence of commerce on the prosperity, character, and genius of nations, written at the request of the society of Phi Beta Kappa, and delivered on their anniversary at Cambridge, Sept. 1, 1808. Boston, 1808.
153. REVIEW OF "HINTS ON EVANGELICAL PREACHING, BY A BARRISTER." Boston, 1808.

NOTE. American review of an anonymous English pamphlet.

153. A GENERAL ACCOUNT OF MIRANDA'S EXPEDITION. New York, 1808.
153. [BIGGS, JAMES.] The history of Don Francisco de Miranda's attempt to effect a revolution in South America, in a series of letters, by a gentleman who was an officer under that general. . . . Boston, 1808.
153. BRACKENRIDGE, HUGH HENRY. Modern chivalry . . . Philadelphia, 1804-7. 2 v.
154. MEMOIRS OF THE PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING AGRICULTURE . . . v. 1. Philadelphia, 1808.
155. HUBBARD, JOHN. Essay on musick, pronounced before the Middlesex musical society, Sept. 1807, at Dunstable, Mass. n. p. 1808.

NOTE. Probably the oration referred to.

156. REPORTS OF THE TRIALS OF COL. AARON BURR . . . for treason and for a misdemeanor, in preparing the means of a military expedition against Mexico, etc., in the Circuit court of the United States. . . . , taken in shorthand by David Robertson. Philadelphia, 1808. 2 v.
156. SCOTT, SIR WALTER, *Bart.* Marmion . . . Boston, 1808. 2 v.
156. EMERSON, REV. WILLIAM. A selection of psalms and hymns . . . suitable for private devotion and the worship of churches. Boston, 1808.
159. BLAIR, ROBERT. The grave; a poem; with the life of the author . . . Boston, 1808. New edition.
159. SHATTUCK, GEORGE CHEYNE, M.D. Three dissertations on Boylston Prize questions for the years 1806 and 1807 . . . Boston, 1808.
159. A FAITHFUL PICTURE OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION OF NEW ORLEANS, at the close of the last and the beginning of the present year, 1807. Boston, 1808.

NOTE. Reprinted from the New Orleans edition.

159. DWIGHT, TIMOTHY, D.D. Sermon preached at the opening of the Theological institution in Andover, and at the ordination of Rev. Eliphalet Pearson, LL.D. Boston, 1808.
160. THE CONSTITUTION AND ASSOCIATE STATUTES OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IN ANDOVER, WITH A SKETCH OF ITS RISE AND PROGRESS. Boston, 1808.

NOTE. The historical sketch was written by the Rev. Eliphalet Pearson.

160. BOWDEN, JOHN, D.D. The apostolick origin of Episcopacy asserted in a series of letters . . . New York, 1808. 2 v.
160. SKINNER, JOHN, *Bishop*. The nature and extent of the Apostolical commission; a sermon preached at the consecration of the Right Reverend Dr. Samuel Seabury, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut, by a Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Scotland. London, 1785.
160. [WHITTINGTON, REV. —] Travels through Spain and part of Portugal. Boston, 1808. First American edition.
- NOTE. Probably the work referred to.
160. ASHE, THOMAS. Travels in America, performed in 1806 . . . Newburyport, reprinted from the London edition, 1808.
160. CRABBE, REV. GEORGE. Poems. Philadelphia, 1808.
160. BLACKSTONE, SIR WILLIAM. Commentaries on the laws of England . . . Portland, 1807. 4 v. From the last London edition.
160. [MATURIN, CHARLES ROBERT.] The wild Irish boy. By Dennis Jasper Murphy, [pseud.]. New York, 1808. 2 v.
163. FOX, CHARLES JAMES. History of the early part of the reign of James the Second . . . London, 1808.

NOTE. Fox's letters concerning this work are quoted in the Intelligence columns of The Monthly Anthology and Boston Review for May, 1808.

164. AN INQUIRY INTO THE CHEMICAL CHARACTER AND PROPERTIES OF THAT SPECIES OF COAL . . . LATELY DISCOVERED AT RHODE ISLAND . . . Boston, 1808.
165. FANNING, CAPTAIN NATHANIEL. Memoirs of the life of Captain Nathaniel Fanning, an American navy officer . . . New York, 1808.
165. PIERCE, J. B. Oration delivered before the Newport . . . Hy-carpedian society on the 4th of July, 1808 . . . Providence, 1808.
165. JANSENYKES, REV. WILLIAMSON, [pseud.]. Memoir of the northern kingdom . . . written A. D. 1872 . . . now first published, Quebec, A. D. 1901. [Boston, 1808.]
165. AINSWORTH, ROBERT. Dictionary, English and Latin, abridged by T. Morell. Philadelphia, 1808. First American edition.
165. "TWO FANATICAL SANDWICH SERMONS."

NOTE. No further mention of these sermons is made in either The Monthly Anthology, or the Journal of the Society; and it is impossible to trace them elsewhere.

165. A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CAMP MEETING [OF] METHODISTS, PITTSFIELD, JUNE. Albany, 1808.
166. CUSTIS, GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKE. Address to the people of the United States on the importance of encouraging agriculture and domestick manufactures . . . Alexandria, 1808.
166. L'AMERIQUE DELIVRÉE; ESQUISSE D'UN POEME SUR L'INDEPENDENCE DE L'AMÉRIQUE. [Par L. C. de la G.] Amsterdam, 1783. 2 v.
166. ROBIN, CLAUDE C., *l'abbé*. Voyages dans l'intérieur de la Louisiane . . . pendant les années 1802-1806 . . . Paris, 1807. 3 v.
166. BIBLE. The Old Covenant, commonly called the Old Testament, translated from the Septuagint, by Charles Thomson. Philadelphia, 1808. 4 v.
- NOTE. The fourth volume contains the New Testament.
167. BLAKE, FRANCIS. Examination of the constitutionality of the Embargo laws . . . To which is added the Opinion pronounced by the court at Salem, September term, 1808. Worcester, 1808.
167. AMES, FISHER. Works, compiled by a number of his friends . . . Boston, 1809.
168. "DR. PEARSON'S HISTORICK SKETCH." See page 160. Constitution of the Theological seminary.
169. ANDREWS, REV. JOHN. Sermon delivered Nov. 26, 1808, at the interment of the Rev. Thomas Cary . . . Newburyport, 1808.
169. [WATTERSTON, GEORGE.] The lawyer; or, Man as he ought not to be; a tale. Pittsburg, 1808.
170. CHANNING, REV. WILLIAM ELLERY. Sermon delivered at the ordination of the Rev. John Codman, . . . Dec. 7, 1808. Boston, 1808.
- NOTE. This is probably the sermon referred to, as the review appeared in January, 1809.
170. LATHROP, JOHN, D.D. Sermon delivered on the day of publick thanksgiving in . . . Massachusetts, Dec. 1, 1808. Boston, 1808.
174. STILES, EZRA, D.D. History of three of the judges of King Charles the First . . . Hartford, 1794.
175. HAÛY, RENÉ JUST. Elementary treatise on natural philosophy, translated . . . by O. Gregory. London, 1807. 2 v.

176. ROMEYN, JOHN BRODHEAD, D.D. Two sermons delivered in . . . Albany, Sept. 8, 1808, being the day recommended by the General assembly of the Presbyterian church . . . for fasting . . . Albany, 1809.
176. TALLEYRAND-PÉRIGORD, CHARLES MAURICE DE, *Prince de Bénévent*. Memoir concerning the commercial relations of the United States with England . . . London, 1806.
176. [BROWN, CHARLES BROCKDEN.] Address to the Congress of the United States on the utility and justice of restrictions upon foreign commerce . . . Philadelphia, 1809.
176. SIDNEY, ALGERNON, pseud. [of John Allen]. Address to the people of New England, Dec. 15, 1808. Washington, 1808.
177. PAINE, ROBERT TREAT, *Junior*. National ode. See Spain . . . , page 181.
177. LANCASTER, JOSEPH. Improvements in education . . . See page 125.
178. [MARCET, MRS. JANE HALDIMAND.] Conversations on chymistry . . . from the last London edition. Philadelphia, 1809. Second American edition, enlarged.
178. NORTON, REV. JACOB. Sermon, illustrating the will of God respecting the salvation of men. Boston, 1809.
178. CONSULAT DE LA MER . . . being the law of Spain, Italy, Marseilles, and England . . . according to the original edition of Barcelona, of the year 1494, by P. B. Boucher.
178. TYNG, DUDLEY ATKINS. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Judicial Court of . . . Massachusetts, v. 3. . . . June 1807 to the end of the year. Newburyport, 1809.
NOTE. See also Tyng, Dudley Atkins, *etc.*, pages 118 and 143.
178. WHITE, WILLIAM CHARLES. Compendium and digest of the laws of Massachusetts. v. 1, part 1, Boston, 1809.
178. BELKNAP, JEREMY. History of New Hampshire . . . v. 1, Philadelphia, 1784. v. 2-3, Boston, 1791-2.
178. WILLIAMS, SAMUEL. Natural and civil history of Vermont. Walpole, N. H., 1794.
178. "A VOLUME OF POETRY BY LADIES OF BOSTON."
NOTE. No record of this appears.
179. CROSWELL, JOSEPH. Sketches of his life and extracts from his journals and other writings. Boston, 1809.
180. THEOLOGICAL TRACTS, No. 1, containing Zollikoffer's seven sermons on the Reformation. Boston, 1809.

180. [PEUCHET, JACQUES.] Campaigns of the armies of France, in Prussia, Saxony, and Poland, under the command of . . . the Emperor and King, in 1806 and 1807 . . . translated from the French by Samuel Mackay. Boston, 1809. 4 v. in 2.
181. SPAIN; an account of the public festival given by the citizens of Boston, Jan. 24, 1809, in honour of Spanish valour and patriotism . . . Boston, 1809.

NOTE. This contains a Brief sketch of Spain, by Robert Treat Paine, Junior; also, his National ode, referred to, page 177, as "R. T. Paine's Tremendous ode" (?).

181. HORACE. Lyrick works, translated into English verse; to which are added a number of original poems; by a native of America [Col. John Parke?]. Philadelphia, 1786.
182. CHAPMAN, NATHANIEL, M.D., *editor*. Select speeches, forensic, and parliamentary . . . Philadelphia, 1808. 5 v.
183. THE PORT-FOLIO, edited by O. Oldschool [J. Dennie]. Philadelphia, 1801-05. 5 v. New series, 1806-08, 6 v. Series 2-4, 1809-20, 23 v.

NOTE. This was a monthly publication devoted to literary miscellany.

183. AMERICAN LAW JOURNAL. No. 1. Boston, 1809.
184. WOODWARD, AUGUSTUS B. Considerations on the executive government of the United States of America. New York, 1809.
184. CONSIDERATIONS ON THE ABOLITION OF THE COMMON LAW IN THE UNITED STATES. Philadelphia, 1809.
184. TEMPLE, SAMUEL. Arithmetical primer for young masters and misses . . . Boston, 1809.
184. HORT, WILLIAM JILLARD. The new Pantheon; or, An introduction to the mythology of the ancients in question and answer . . . Boston, 1809. [New edition.]
184. NEW YORK MEDICAL REPOSITORY. Nos. 45 and 46. New York, 1809. See page 127.
184. VIRGIL. The Georgics of Virgil . . . translated by William Sotheby. [In verse, with the text.] London, 1800.

NOTE. No record appears of an edition published in Connecticut.

185. [GRANT, MRS. ANNE.] Letters from the mountains; being the real correspondence of a lady, between the years 1773 and 1807. Boston, 1809. 2 v.
186. MORTON, MRS. SARAH WENTWORTH (APTHORP). Beacon Hill; a local poem. Boston, 1797.

186. GRIMKÉ, THOMAS SMITH. Oration on the character of the accomplished orator, delivered . . . on the 28th day of January, 1809, being the anniversary of the Charleston Moot Society . . . Charleston, S. C., 1809.
186. BARLOW, JOEL. The Columbiad; a poem. Philadelphia, 1807.
186. BIBLE. New Testament, in an improved version, upon the basis of Archbishop Newcome's new translation . . . Boston, 1809. From the London edition.

NOTE. Or the *Novum Testamentum Græce*, edited by Griesbach, mentioned on page 134. Both were published the same month, and either may be the work referred to.

186. GASS, PATRICK. Journal of the voyages and travels of a corps of discovery, under the command of Capt. Lewis and Capt. Clark . . . from the mouth of the river Missouri . . . to the Pacifick ocean . . . Pittsburg, 1807.
187. TOUR THROUGH PART OF VIRGINIA IN 1808; letters including an account of Harper's Ferry . . . New York, 1809.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

188. HOLMES, ABIEL, D.D. Sermon preached at Cambridge, April 6, 1809, the day of the public Fast. Cambridge, 1809.
188. LATHROP, JOHN, D.D. The comforts of religion when they are most needed; a discourse delivered . . . after the decease of Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop, by her bereaved consort. Boston, 1809.
188. DODSLEY, ROBERT. Collection of poems by several hands. London, 1782. 6 v.
189. BUTLER, JOSEPH, *Bishop of Bristol and Durham*. The analogy of religion . . . to the course of nature . . . Boston, 1809. Second American edition.
189. FERGUSON, ADAM. Essay on the history of civil society. Boston, 1809.
190. BINNEY, HORACE. Reports of cases adjudged in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. v. 1, parts 1 and 2. Boston, 1809.
191. GEORGICK PAPERS FOR 1809, consisting of letters and extracts communicated to the Massachusetts society for promoting agriculture. Boston, 1809.

NOTE. See also page 82.

192. OSGOOD, DAVID, D.D. Discourse delivered . . . May 31, 1809, being the day of general election. Boston, 1809.

192. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE appointed by the general assembly of . . . Rhode Island . . . to inquire into the situation of the Farmers' Exchange Bank, in Gloucester . . . 1809.
193. TUDOR, WILLIAM, *Junior*. Oration pronounced July 4th, 1809, at the request of the selectmen of . . . Boston . . . Boston, 1809.
193. CARY, REV. SAMUEL. Sermon delivered at King's Chapel, Boston, Jan. 1, 1809 . . . Boston, 1809.
193. ECKLEY, JOSEPH, D.D. Sermon delivered at the installation of Rev. Horace Holley to the pastoral care of the church . . . in Hollis Street, Boston, March 8, 1809. Boston, 1809.
193. ADDRESS FROM THE BEREAN SOCIETY . . . in answer to a sermon delivered by Rev. Jacob Norton entitled, "The will of God respecting the salvation of all men." Boston, 1809.
- NOTE. For Norton's sermon, see page 178.
193. THOMPSON, SAMUEL. Universal restoration vindicated; a reply to a discourse by Jacob Norton, Weymouth, Dec. 18, 1808. Charlestown, 1809.
- NOTE. For Norton's sermon, see page 178.
193. LAURA; a tale, by a Lady of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, 1809.
- NOTE. Probably the work referred to.
194. LADD, JOSEPH BROWN. Poems of Arouet [pseud. i. e. J. B. Ladd]. Charlestown, 1786.
- NOTE. Probably the work referred to.
195. GREGOIRE, HENRI, *Bishop of Blois*. Observations critiques sur le poëme de Joel Barlow, 'The Columbiad.' Paris, 1809.
- NOTE. For Barlow's Columbiad, see page 186.
196. EDWARDS, REV. JONATHAN. Works. Boston, 1809. 8 v.
196. SMITH, SAMUEL STANHOPE, D.D. Lectures on the evidence of the Christian religion . . . Philadelphia, 1809.
199. PALEY, WILLIAM, D.D. Caution recommended in the application and use of scripture language; a sermon. Republished, Cambridge, Mass., 1809.
199. [CRAMER, ZADOK.] The navigator, containing directions for navigating the . . . Mississippi River, etc. . . . Pittsburg, 1808. Sixth Edition.
199. [WHELOCK, JOHN, D.D., *President of Dartmouth College*.]

Eulogium on the Rev. John Smith, D.D. . . . Hanover, 1809.

201. [ANSTEY, CHRISTOPHER.] The new Bath guide ; or, Memoirs of the B-r-d family in a series of poetical epistles. Cambridge, 1766. Second edition.

NOTE. This is probably the work referred to. New London editions followed at intervals up to 1800. The edition mentioned in the Journal may have been that published at Bath, England, 1807.

204. NEEF, JOSEPH. Sketch of a plan and method of education . . . Philadelphia, 1808.
204. ALLEN, IRA. The natural and political history of the state of Vermont . . . London, 1798.
205. [MORE, HANNAH.] Cœlebs in search of a wife. New York, 1809. 2 v. From the second London edition.
205. ELIOT, JOHN, D.D. Biographical dictionary, containing an account of the first settlers and other eminent characters . . . in New England . . . Salem, 1809.
205. ALLEN, WILLIAM. American biographical and historical dictionary . . . Cambridge, 1809.
205. BURNET, WILLIAM, *Governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire*. An essay on Scripture prophecy, wherein it is endeavored to explain the three periods contained in the 12th chapter of the prophet Daniel. [New York], 1724.

NOTE. This is probably the work referred to.

206. BUCHANAN, REV. CLAUDIUS. The star in the East ; a sermon preached in . . . Bristol, July 26, 1809 . . . Philadelphia, 1809.
206. SMITH, JOHN. The doctrine of Christianity, as held by the people called Quakers, vindicated ; in answer to Gilbert Tennent's sermon on the Lawfulness of defensive warfare. Philadelphia, 1747. Second edition.

NOTE. This is probably the work, though a different edition may be here referred to.

206. BARLOW, JOEL. Letter to Gregoire . . . of France, in reply to his letter on the Columbiad. Washington, 1809.

NOTE. See also pages 288 and 306.

206. WILSON, ALEXANDER. American ornithology . . . Philadelphia, 1808-1814. 9 v.

NOTE. Volume 1, 1808, and volume 2, 1810, are the ones here referred to.

207. JACKSON, JAMES. Remarks on the Brunonian system. Boston, 1809.
208. LIVINGSTON, ROBERT R. Essay on sheep . . . New York, 1809.
209. [TYLER, ROYALL.] The Yankey in London; a series of letters, written by an American during nine months residence in London . . . New York, 1809. v. 1.

NOTE. No more published.

210. THOMPSON'S SEPTUAGINT. See Bible. Old covenant, page 166.
213. NEAL, DANIEL. History of New England . . . London, 1747. 2 v. Second edition.
217. ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. Lectures on rhetorick and oratory, delivered to classes . . . in Harvard University. Cambridge, 1809. 2 v.
217. MEMOIRS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Part 1, v. 3. Cambridge, 1809.
217. [SHERLOCK, THOMAS, *Bishop of London*.] Trial of the witnesses of the resurrection of Jesus . . . Boston, 1809. From the twelfth London edition.
217. MOORE, CLEMENT CLARKE. Compendious lexicon of the Hebrew language. New York, 1809. 2 v.
217. BALDWIN, LOAMMI. Thoughts on the study of political economy . . . Cambridge Mass, 1809.
217. GROTIUS, HUGO. De veritate religionis Christianæ . . . Boston, 1809.
218. CAMPBELL, GEORGE, D.D. Lectures on systemattick theology and pulpit eloquence. Boston, 1809.
218. CALEF, ROBERT. More wonders of the invisible world . . . London, 1700. Salem (reprinted), 1796.
219. EDGEWORTH, MARIA. Tales of fashionable life. Boston, 1810. 2 v.
219. KNICKERBOCKER, DIEDRICK [pseud. of Washington Irving]. History of New York from the beginning of the world to the end of the Dutch dynasty . . . New York, 1809. 2 v.
219. SEARCH, EDWARD [pseud. of Abraham Tucker]. Light of nature pursued. London, 1805. Second edition. 7 v. Abridged, London, 1807.
219. BRISTED, JOHN. Hints on the national bankruptcy of Britain . . . New York, 1809.
220. CHEETHAM, JAMES. Life of Thomas Paine . . . New York, 1810.

220. [WALSH, ROBERT.] Letter on the genius and dispositions of the French government . . . Philadelphia, 1810.
221. BUIST, REV. GEORGE. Sermons. New York, 1809. 2 v.
222. GRIFFIN, EDWARD DORR, D.D. Sermon preached January 10, 1810, at the dedication of the church in Park Street, Boston. Boston, 1810.
222. SILLIMAN, BENJAMIN. Journal of travels in England, Holland, and Scotland . . . in the years 1805 and 1806. New York, 1810. 2 v.
223. DAY, THOMAS. Reports of cases . . . in the Supreme Court of Errors of . . . Connecticut, in the years 1805, 1806, and 1807. v. 2. Hartford, 1809.
224. MINOT, GEORGE RICHARDS. History of the insurrection in Massachusetts, in the year 1786; and the rebellion consequent thereon. Boston, 1810. Second edition.
224. SWIFT, ZEPHANIAH. Digest of the law of evidence in civil and criminal cases . . . Hartford, 1810.
225. CALDWELL, CHARLES, M.D. Oration commemorative of the character and administration of Washington, delivered before the American Republican Society of Philadelphia, on the 22d day of February, 1810. Philadelphia, 1810.
227. [PETERS, SAMUEL ANDREW.] General history of Connecticut . . . London, 1781.
227. JAY, PETER AUGUSTUS. Oration delivered before the Washington Benevolent Society . . . New York, 1810.
229. ESSAY ON THE CLIMATE OF THE UNITED STATES . . . Philadelphia, 1809.
229. SMITH, ELIZABETH. Fragments in prose and verse, by Miss Elizabeth Smith, lately deceased, with some account of her life and character, by W. M. Bowdler. Boston, 1810.
231. RAMSAY, DAVID, M.D. History of the American Revolution. Philadelphia, 1789.

NOTE. The new edition here mentioned was probably that published at Trenton, 1811.

232. MORTON, THOMAS. New English Canaan; or, New Canaan . . . Amsterdam, 1637.
234. NOTT, ELIPHALET, D.D. Miscellaneous works. Boston, 1810.
234. THACHER, JAMES. American new dispensatory . . . Boston, 1810.
235. ADAMS, REV. JOHN. Poems on several occasions, original and translated. Boston, 1745.

235. *ESSAY ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CHANCERY JURISDICTION IN MASSACHUSETTS.* Boston, 1810.
235. WIELAND, CHRISTOPH MARTIN. *Oberon*, a poem from the German of Wieland, by William Sotheby . . . Newport and Boston, 1810. First American from the third London edition.
235. PENNINGTON, REV. MONTAGU. *Memoirs of the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter.* Boston, 1809. First American from second English edition.
236. REVIEW OF "THE NEW TESTAMENT, in an improved version upon the basis of Archbishop Newcome's translation," including a review of Griesbach's edition . . . ; from the Eclectic review. Boston, 1810.
237. PORTER, ELIPHALET, D.D. The simplicity that is in Christ . . . ; a sermon preached in Boston . . . May 31, 1810. Boston, 1810.
237. FRENEAU, PHILIP. *Poems* . . . Philadelphia, 1786.
237. SCOTT, SIR WALTER, *Bart.* *Lady of the lake* . . . Boston, 1810.
237. [CRAFTS, WILLIAM.] *The Raciad, and other occasional poems.* Charleston, S. C., 1810.
237. MURRAY, LINDLEY. *English grammar* . . .

NOTE. It is impossible to determine which of the many editions of this work is here referred to. The sixteenth edition, Philadelphia, 1807; that published in New York, 1811, from the nineteenth English edition; and the Abridgment of Murray's English grammar, Walpole, N. H., 1811, are the American editions which coincide most nearly with the date of the reference in the Anthology Journal.

237. THOMAS, ISAIAH. *History of printing in America, with a biography of printers* . . . Worcester, 1810. 2 v.
239. BARTLETT, JOSIAH, M.D. *A dissertation on the progress of medical science in* . . . Massachusetts, read at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society, June 6th, 1810. Boston, 1810.

NOTE. Probably the work referred to.

239. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO WHOM WAS REFERRED, on the 25th of January, 1810, the memorial of William Lambert . . . relating to the establishment of a first meridian for the United States, at the permanent seat of their government. [Washington, 1810?]
240. WARREN, JOHN COLLINS, M.D. *Cases of organick diseases of the heart* . . . Boston, 1809.

242. [TYLER, ROYALL.] The Algerine captive; or, The life and adventures of Doctor Urdike Underhill . . . Walpole, N. H., 1797. 2 v.
243. MONTGOMERY, JAMES. The West Indies; and other poems. Boston, 1810.
243. AIKIN, LUCY. Epistles on women . . . Boston, 1810.
244. BYNKERSHOEK, CORNELIUS VAN. Treatise on the law of war, translated from the original Latin, with notes, by Peter Stephen Du Ponceau. Philadelphia, 1810.
244. BARTLETT, JOSEPH. Aphorisms . . . Portsmouth, 1810.
244. WEEMS, REV MASON LOCKE. Life of George Washington . . . Philadelphia, 1810. Tenth edition.
248. MACKNIGHT, JAMES, D.D. New literal translation . . . of all the apostolical epistles . . . Boston, 1810. 6 v. First American from the second London edition.
248. COODY, ABIMELECH. Letter . . . on the danger of putting money into the United States and Manhattan Banks . . . New York, 1811.
249. FESSENDEN, THOMAS GREEN. Essay on the law of patents for new inventions . . . Charlestown, 1810.
250. GARDINER, JOHN SYLVESTER JOHN, D.D. Sermon delivered at Trinity Church, December 25, 1810, on the divinity of Jesus Christ. Boston, 1811.
250. LATHROP, JOSEPH, D.D. Christ's warning to the churches, to beware of false prophets . . . illustrated in two discourses . . . Boston, 1811. Eleventh edition.
250. [INGERSOLL, CHARLES JARED.] Inchiquin, the Jesuit's letters, during a late residence in the United States . . . New York, 1810.
251. HOSACK, DAVID, M.D. Statement of facts relative to the . . . Elgin botanick garden . . . New York, 1811.
251. HOSACK, DAVID, M.D. Hortus Elginensis . . . New York, 1811. Second edition.
251. DUFIEF, NICHOLAS GOVIN. New universal and pronouncing dictionary of the French and English languages . . . Boston, 1811.
255. M'CLURE, DAVID, D.D., and PARISH, ELIJAH, D.D. Memoirs of the Rev. Eleazar Wheelock, D.D. . . . Newburyport, 1811.
257. PARISH, ELIJAH, D.D. Eulogy on John Hubbard, Professor . . . in Dartmouth college, who died August 14, 1810. Hanover, 1810.
258. PANOPLIST. See page 79.

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EDMUND TROWBRIDGE DANA.

Born Cambridge, 1779; died there, 1859. Justice of the Peace. Founder of the Dana Library, Cambridge.

JOHN COLLINS WARREN.

Born Boston, 1778; died there, 1856. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery at the Harvard Medical School, 1809-1856.

JAMES JACKSON.

Born Newburyport, 1777; died Boston, 1867. Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic at the Harvard Medical School, 1812-1836. President of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Members elected subsequently

1805

Dec. 27. BENJAMIN WELLES.

Born Boston, 1781; died there, 1860. A member of the Suffolk Bar.

Dec. 27. ROBERT HALLOWELL GARDINER.

Born Bristol, England, 1782; died Gardiner, Maine, 1864. President of the Maine Historical Society, 1846-1855. Honorary member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Named Robert Hallowell, he added Gardiner in 1802.

1806.

June 19. ROBERT FIELD.

Born Gloucester, England (?); died Jamaica, 1819. Active in the Anthology Society, 1805-1807. Miniature painter and engraver.

1806.

July 3. JAMES SAVAGE.

Born Boston, 1784; died there, 1873. President of the Provident Institution for Savings, and of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Author of *A Genealogical Dictionary of the first settlers of New England*.

Oct. 16. JOHN THORNTON KIRKLAND.

Born Little Falls, New York, 1770; died Boston, 1840. Minister of the New South Church in Boston, 1794-1810. President of Harvard College, 1810-1828.

1807.

Jan. 15. JOHN GORHAM.

Born Boston, 1783; died there, 1829. Adjunct Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica at Harvard, 1809-1816. Erving Professor of Chemistry there, 1816-1827.

Jan. 22. JOSEPH MCKEAN.

Born Ipswich, 1776; died Havana, 1818. Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard, 1809-1818.

Jan. 22. SIDNEY WILLARD.

Born Beverly, 1780; died Cambridge, 1856. Librarian at Harvard, 1800-1805. Hancock Professor of Hebrew there, 1807-1831. Mayor of Cambridge, 1848-1851. Writer, and member of the legislature and council.

Feb. 5. WINTHROP SARGENT.

Born Boston, 1783; died there, 1808. A graduate of Harvard, 1803.

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May 10. JOHN STICKNEY.

Born Stoughton, 1742; died South Hadley, 1826. Teacher and composer of music.

Aug. 9. ALEXANDER HILL EVERETT.

Born Boston, 1790; died Canton, China, 1847. Minister to Spain, 1825-1829. Commissioner to China, 1845-1847. Editor and principal proprietor of the *North American Review*.

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March 20. JOSEPH HEAD.

Born Boston, 1785; died Wheeling, Virginia, 1882. Merchant.

June 12. GEORGE TICKNOR.

Born Boston, 1791; died there, 1871. Smith Professor of the French and Spanish Languages and Literatures at Harvard, 1817-1835. Author of the *History of Spanish Literature*.

1810.

July 24. JACOB BIGELOW.

Born Sudbury, 1787; died Boston, 1879. Professor of Materia Medica at Harvard, 1815-1855. President of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Corresponding Members.

1809.

Oct. 24. JOHN PICKERING.

Born Salem, 1777, died Boston, 1846. Philologist and writer on law. President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of the American Oriental Society.

Oct. 24. JOHN DEXTER TREADWELL.

Born Lynn, 1768; died Salem, 1833. Honorary M.D. (Harvard) 1815. An eminent physician, philologist, and authority on the Bible.

NOTE. This is probably the one referred to.

Oct. 24. JEREMIAH SMITH.

Born Peterborough, New Hampshire, 1759; died Dover, 1842. Scholar and jurist. Governor of New Hampshire, 1809-1810.

Oct. 24. DANIEL WEBSTER.

Born Salisbury, New Hampshire, 1782; died Marshfield, Massachusetts, 1852. Mentioned in the Journal while practising law in Portsmouth, 1806-1812. United States Senator and Secretary of State.

Oct. 24. NATHANIEL APPLETON HAVEN.

Born Portsmouth, 1790; died there, 1826. Lawyer and writer.

Oct. 24. CHARLES STEWART DAVEIS.

Born Portland, 1788; died there, 1865. Lawyer. President of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, 1853-1865.

Oct. 31. ANDREWS NORTON.

Born Hingham, 1786; died Newport, Rhode Island, 1853. Librarian at Harvard, 1813-1821. Dexter Professor of Sacred Literature, 1819-1830.

Oct. 31. BENJAMIN MERRILL.

Born Conway, New Hampshire, 1784; died Salem, Massachusetts, 1847. Lawyer. LL.D. of Harvard in 1845.

Oct. 31. JOHN DAVIS.

Born Plymouth, 1761; died Boston, 1847. United States District

1809.

Judge, 1801-1841. Editor of *Morton's Memorial*. President of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1818-1843.

Oct. 31. JOSIAH QUINCY.

Born Boston, 1772; died Quincy, 1864. Member of Congress, 1805-1815. Mayor of Boston, 1823-1829. President of Harvard, 1829-1845. Author of a *History of Harvard University*, and of a *History of the Boston Athenæum*.

Oct. 31. ISAAC PARKER.

Born Boston, 1768; died there, 1830. Jurist. Royall Professor of Law at Harvard, 1815-1827.

Oct. 31. JOHN LOWELL.

Born Newburyport, 1769; died Boston, 1840. Lawyer and political writer. President of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society.

Nov. 7. LEVI FRISBIE.

Born Ipswich, 1783; died Cambridge, 1822. Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity at Harvard, 1817-1822.

Nov. 7. PAUL ALLEN.

Born Providence, 1775; died Baltimore, 1826. Editor.

Nov. 7. JAMES LUCE KINGSLEY.

Born Windham, Connecticut, 1778; died New Haven, 1852. Librarian at Yale, 1805-1824. Professor of Hebrew, Greek, and Latin there, 1805-1851.

Nov. 7. BENJAMIN SILLIMAN.

Born North Stratford, Connecticut, 1779; died New Haven, 1864. Professor of Chemistry at Yale, 1804-1853. Founder and editor of the *American Journal of Science*. Corporate member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Nov. 7. JAMES KENT.

Born Philippi, New York, 1763; died New York City, 1847. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, 1804-1814. Chancellor, 1814-1823. President of the New York Historical Society. Author of *Commentaries on American law*.

Dec. 5. PETER OXENBRIDGE THACHER.

Although the Journal contains no record of his resignation he was proposed as a corresponding member October 31, 1809, and was elected December 5.

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Jan. 16. WILLIAM EMERSON.

On December 5, 1809, Mr. Emerson, who had been a very active

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member of the Anthology Society, and editor of *The Monthly Anthology*, resigned as an actual member ; and on January 16, 1810, he was elected a corresponding member.

Feb. 13. THOMAS DAY.

Born New Preston, Connecticut, 1777 ; died Hartford, 1855. Secretary of the State of Connecticut, 1810-1835. President of the Connecticut Historical Society, 1839-1855. Author of *Digest of Reports of Supreme Court of Errors*, from 1786-1829.

Andrews Norton was nominated for membership May 3, 1808, and again on September 29 of the same year ; but the Journal of the Anthology Society contains no record of his election as a regular member. On October 31, 1809, Mr. Norton was chosen a corresponding member, and is mentioned as such several times during the years 1809-1810, while he was acting as tutor at Bowdoin College.

Andrew Ritchie was also proposed for membership, January 18, 1808 ; Washington Allston, April 11, 1809 ; and Professor John Farrar, January 9, 1810. No subsequent mention of their election appears in the Journal.

Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Norton are mentioned as regular members in Quincy's *History of the Boston Athenæum*.

COLLATION OF
THE MONTHLY ANTHOLOGY

BY ALBERT MATTHEWS

COLLATION OF THE MONTHLY ANTHOLOGY, 1803-1811

VOLUME I, 1803-1804

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| Containing | Sketches and Reports | of | Philoso-
phy, Religion, History, | Arts and Manners, | Omnes
undique flosculos carпам atque delibem. | Vol. 1. |
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Boston | Printed for the Proprietors by | Munroe & Francis.
| Published by them N^o 7 Court Street. | and | by B. & J.
Homans N^o 50 Marlbo. Street | 1804. | Callender Sc^p

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and sold by E. Lincoln, Water-Street. | 1803.

The | Monthly Anthology; | or | Magazine of Polite Literature. | Vol. I.] De-
cember, 1803. [No. II. | Contents. | . . . | Edited by Sylvanus Per-Se. | Boston :
| Printed and Sold by E. Lincoln, Water-Street. | 1803.

The | Monthly Anthology; | or | Magazine of Polite Literature. | Vol. I.] January,
1804. [No. III. | Contents. | . . . | Edited by Sylvanus Per-Se. | Boston : | Printed
and Sold by E. Lincoln, Water-Street. | 1804.

The | Monthly Anthology ; | or | Magazine of Polite Literature. | Vol. I.] February, 1804. [No. IV. | Contents. | . . . | Edited by Sylvanus Per-Se. | Boston: | Printed and Sold by E. Lincoln, Water-Street. | 1804.

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The | Monthly Anthology ; | or | Magazine of Polite Literature. | Vol. I.] April, 1804. [No. VI. | Contents. | . . . | "E variis lecti flores." | Edited by Sylvanus Perse. | Boston : | Printed and Sold by E. Lincoln, Water-Street. | 1804.

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The | Monthly Anthology : | or, | Massachusetts Magazine. | Vol. I. June, 1804. No. VIII. | Contents. | . . . | Published by | Munroe & Francis, No. 7, Court-Street, Boston.

The | Monthly Anthology : | or, | Massachusetts Magazine. | Vol. I. July, 1804. No. IX. | Contents. | . . . | Published by | Munroe & Francis, No. 7, Court-Street, Boston.

The | Monthly Anthology, | and | Boston Review.¹ | Vol. I. August, 1804. No. X. | Contents. | . . . | Published by | Munroe & Francis, No. 7, Court-Street, Boston.

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The | Monthly Anthology, | and | Boston Review. | Vol. I. December, 1804. No. XIV. | Contents. | . . . | Published by | Munroe & Francis, No. 7, Court-Street, Boston.

¹ The genesis of this title is as follows. Numbers I-V contained a department headed "Remarks on new Publications" (pp. 41, 89, 135, 185, 233). In Number VI the heading was "Monthly Catalogue of Publications in the United States, for April, 1804" (p. 285). In Number VII the heading was "Remarks on new Publications ; or the Boston Review, For May, 1804" (p. 317). In Number VIII the heading was "Remarks on new Publications ; or the Boston Review, For June, 1804" (p. 359). In Number IX the heading was "The Boston Review, For July, 1804" (p. 410). In Number X the words "The Boston Review" were, besides being the heading of the department on page 461, incorporated in the Title of the magazine.

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 dique flosculos carpam atque delibem. | Vol. 2^d | 1805.

Boston | Published by | Munroe & Francis | N^o 7 Court
 Street. | 1805. | Callender Sc^p

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 Boston.

The | Monthly Anthology, | and | Boston Review. | Vol. II. February, 1805.
 No. II. | Contents. | . . . | Published by | Munroe & Francis, and B. & J. Homans,
 Boston.

VOLUME III, 1806

The | Monthly Anthology, | and | Boston Review,
 | Containing | Sketches and Reports | of | Philosophy,
 Religion, History, | Arts and Manners, | Omnes un-
 dique flosculos carpam atque delibem. | Vol. 3^d | 1806.

¹ The type used in paging is so badly worn and inked that the figures are often undecipherable; hence many pages not noted may be misnumbered. This remark applies to several of the succeeding volumes.

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Street. | 1806. | Callender Sc^p

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THE POLITICAL CABINET.

Registra in usum historiæ complectuntur principum edicta, senatuum decreta, iudiciorum processus, orationes publicæ habitæ, epistolæ publicæ missæ, et similia, absque narrationis contextu, sive filo continuo. — Bacon de Aug. Sci.

In order to give a more durable value to our work than it has yet possessed, we propose to appropriate the eight pages, which in consequence of increased patronage we are enabled to add, to the publication of interesting American state papers, and generally of authenticated documents, having for their objects the history, statistics, &c. of our country, to be published as an appendix to the Anthology, paged by itself, so that, if subscribers please, it may be bound as a separate volume.

VOLUME IV, 1807

The | Monthly Anthology, | and | Boston Review,
| Containing | Sketches and Reports | of | Philosophy, Religion, History, | Arts and Manners, | Omnes
undique flosculos carпам atque delibem. | Vol. 4th |
1807.

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Street. | 1807 | Callender Sc^p

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Society of Gentlemen. | Omnes undique flosculos car-
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Boston: | Printed and Published by Snelling and Simons, |
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Bliss, | No. 8, State-Street. | 1808.

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Religion, History, | Arts and Manners. | By a Society
of Gentlemen. | Omnes undique flosculos carpam atque
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Proprietors, State Street. | Sold also at their Office in Charles-
town. | 1809.

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Society of Gentlemen. | Omnes undique flosculos car-
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Boston : | Printed and Published by T. B. Wait and Co. |
Proprietors. Court-Street. | 1810.

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Society of Gentlemen. | Omnes undique flosculos car-
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VOLUME X, JANUARY-JUNE, 1811

The | Monthly Anthology, | and | Boston Review.
| Containing | Sketches and Reports of Philosophy,
Religion, History, | Arts, and Manners. | Omnes un-
dique flosculos carpam atque delibem. | Vol. X.

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¹ From November, 1803, to April, 1804, the pages are in single columns; from May, 1804, to December, 1808, the pages are in double columns; from January, 1809, to June, 1811, the pages are in single columns.

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